

Princess Michael of Kent, aged 37, has had an operation in the king Edward VII Hospital for Officers, in London, to remove her gall bladder, Kensington Palace announced. Her condition last night was satisfactory.

£1,750m offered for Amersham

offered for the Government's issue of shares in Amersham International, making it 24.6 times oversubscribed.

Employees have taken 1.3 million shares. The degree of oversubscription has raised strong criticism of the Government's decision to put the shares on offer at £71m instead of out to tender.

'No compromise' on The Times

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers, said last night that there could be no compromise over the management's demands for more than 600 redundancies at The Times and The Sunday Times. He would close the newspapers on Monday unless agreement was reached with the trade unions. Negotiations between the management and unions are expected to continue through the weekend Page 2

Spanish coup trial clash

Two Spanish generals accused of leading last year's attempted coup contradicted each other when their trial opened before a military tribunal. One said be was acting on the other's orders, the other denied involvement Page 4

Bomb injures former soldier

former member of the Ulster Defence Regiment lost both legs and was "very seri-ously ill" in Craigavon Hospi-tal last night after his boobytrapped car exploded in the grounds of St Luke's Psychiatric Hospital, Armagh. The man, aged 59, and married, left the regiment two months ago.

Students told to borrow

Sir Keith Joseph, the Educa-tion Secretary, advised students who tackled him at Carlisle to borrow money from their parents or a bank or take parttime jobs to help complete their education.

Poles pay up

Poland has now paid nearly all the interest and capital on its loans overdue from 1981, the main stumbling block to rescheduling \$2,400m of further Page 15

Bathgate vote

BL workers at the Scottish truck plant followed their Lantruck plant followed their Lan-cashire workmates in calling off the four-week strike over redundancies. One of the Bathgate stewards accused the company of frightening the men back to work by the closure threat Page 2 closure threat

Irish hopes

Ireland attempt to win rugby union's Triple Crown for the first time in 33 years at Lansdowne Road, against Scotland, today. In Paris, England meet Page 19

Gone Fishing "The missing fishing rods, not the election campaign, seemed to be the more serious loss to all of us as we discussed important matters by the tumbling waters of the Pennsylvania Creek"

. Jimmy Carter's fly-fishing diary, page 6

Leader page, 7
Letters: On Israel and Syria, from the Israeli Ambassador; ancient monuments, from Professor Martin Biddle and others Leading articles: Atlantic alliance; De Lorean; Breaking into

Features, page 6
The nuclear threat to Hardy country; Gert von Paczensky eats out in Scotland and finds

with Mr Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell, ordered the Attorney General, who had sought an order for Mr Lundin's committal, to bear the costs and refused him leave the costs and refused him leave grouse or two; Obituary, page 8 Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Cazalet,

Mr Stanl	ey Cro	owe, .
Home Overseas Arts Bridge Business Chess Church Court Crosswort Events Gardening Law Repo Parliamen	24 13 rt 21	Religion Sale Room Sat Review 9- Science Services Shoparound Snow reports Sport 19- TV & Radio Theatres, etc Trave! Universities Weather

Optimism on Belfast car jobs

Five-week fight for survival at De Lorean

From David Hewson and Hugh Noyes in London and Nicholas Timmins in Belfast

as a United Kingdom sports car manufacturer ended yesterday with the receivership of his Belfast-based firm.

The state, which had already provided £80m of aid to the three-year-old company, could be asked to give no more, Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

said.

Sir Kenneth Cork, one of the receivers appointed to the company, gave the firm five weeks to raise between £40m and £50m. He was optimistic that support could be found and had no immediate plans to lay off any of the 1,500 workforce. Mr De Lorean left for New York shortly before Mr Prior announced the failure and spoke of "very considerable" management and marketing mistakes made over the sales estimates for the car.

A statement from Mr De

A statement from Mr De Lorean said the firm had made nearly US \$6m profit in the three months to the end of last August, and an operating profit of about US \$4m in the last quarter of last year.

The statement compared the crash to the restructuring of Rolls Royce, and said that the firm's sports car had achieved United States sales figures in six months which it had taken competitors up to 17 years to achieve

competitors up to 17 years to achieve.

Mr. De Lorean said in New York last night: "My conscience is very, very clear". He felt no personal sense of loss. "What you have to say in life is that if you have given it your best shor, you have accomplished all you can. We have made an importcan. We have made an important contribution where the world really needed it."

The crisis produced an

unexpected measure of accord in the Commons when Mr Prior announced his decision. With announced his decision: With much of the support for the firm's continued existence coming from Midland MPs, it demonstrated that its total collapse, which could affect thousands of jobs in mainland supply companies, was a matter of national concern.

Mr. De Lorsen had been

Mr De Loreau had been hoping for a last-minute cash injection from the West Coast of America, but when that help did not materialize, he had no alternative but to appoint Sir has done with other companies Kenneth and Mr Paul Shewell and that is to make them as receivers.

as receivers.

Mr Prior said it would be entirely wrong for him to indicate that further Government

Mr John De Lorean's career is a United Kingdom sports car manufacturer ended yesterday with the receivership of his Belfast-based firm.

The state, which had already provided £80m of aid to the three-year-old company, could be asked to give no more, Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, enable the companies to continue to trade. tinue to trade.

Mr Prior felt it was far too ambitious to talk in terms of 18.000 to 20,000 car sales a year, as De Lorean originally had. A figure of 8,500 to 9,000 was more realistic. Mr. Prior said he could give no assurances to creditors. They would have to take their risks.

Sir Kenneth Cork said he intended to continue short-time working, producing about 140 cars a week "for the time be-ing". He believed there was a market for the cars and said there was considerable interest from financiers who had re-turned to the United States. He felt there was a good chance that money would be forthcoming, and said Mr De Lorean could regain control if he could raise the money. He denied that the Govern-ment would write off £70m

debts.
The receivership may still lead to Job losses in the company's 200-plus suppliers, some of whom are owed tens of thousands of pounds by the old company. Up to 1,000 jobs in Northern Ireland and several times that number in mainland suppliers such as British Steel, GKN, Lucas, and International Paints depend on De Lorean. De Lorean.

Union reaction to the move-was mixed. Mr George Clarke of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which has 500 members at the plant, said he was disappointed and angry that the Government had not offered any new money.

Mr De Lorean had created
a new factory and car from
nothing, providing 7,000 jobs
in Northern Ireland and else-

But Mr John Freeman, the union's Northern Ireland secretary said: "The decision has to be welcomed, as it is the only way forward. We believe Sir Kenneth Cork can do with De Lorean what he

Rocky road to the precipice, page 3 Leading article, page 7

Go-ahead for private telecom network

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The Mercury private tele- ing the main business centres tonmunications consortium, headed by Cable and Wireless, has accepted the licence offered by the Government to run a network in competition with British Telecom.

The decision is the result of a meeting on Thursday of the consortium, whose other members are BP and Barclays Merchant Bank. A statement is to be made by the Government next week.

A management team expected to be appointed within the next week and a new business plan is likely to be developed as a result of British Telecom's announcement that it proposes to offer high-speed telecommunication circuits to business users in the cities linked by the Mer-

The acceptance of the licence comes after about three months of negotiations between the consortium, British Tele-com, and the Department of Industry.

Mercury's proposed network will involve the laying of 800 miles of fibre optic cable link-

A journalist who refused to reveal the source of evidence

which led to an exposure of illegality and corruption at Ladbrokes' casinos and the loss of the group's licences was found not guilty of contempt

of court yesterday.
Two High Court judges ruled

that Jack Lundin, a journalist with The Observer, was not obliged to reveal the name of the source because the answer

was not necessary to the inter-ests of justice and could have

served no useful purpose in the criminal proceedings then tak-

to appeal to the House of

It is believed to be the first occasion on which a journalist who has refused to reveal his

sources, a fundamental journal-

ists' ethic, has not been found

guilty of contempt upon prose-

After the case Mr Lundin

said the proceedings against him had arisen because the

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting

ing place.

in Britain at a cost of £50m.

The network is expected to be operational within 18 months. The protracted negotiations since the Government gave the consortium a letter of intent in November have covered the methods by which the Mercury system will interconnect with the British Telecom network.

Mercury will have its own satelline earth station for connexion to international circuits. The technical arrangements for Mercury to interconnect with the British Telecom network have been exemplated by work have been completed but some of the commercial details have yet to be concluded. It is expected that the consortium will pay royalties in some instances to British Telecom. British Telecom said last year-that the granting of a licence would mean a rise in

telephone charges for residential users because Mercury would cream off a large amount of the corporation's licrative business traffic.

British Telebom has 15 million residential about the corporation's lion residential subscribers. Quicksliver service, page 15 sure to surface.

Journalist cleared of contempt

Jack Lundin: "Victory

for press"

police had breached the under-

taking they gave that he would not be called as a witness when

he agreed to help them with

"Very firm undertakings were given and understood by

Detective Chief Superintendent

John McNaught, head of the Nottinghamshire Constabulary

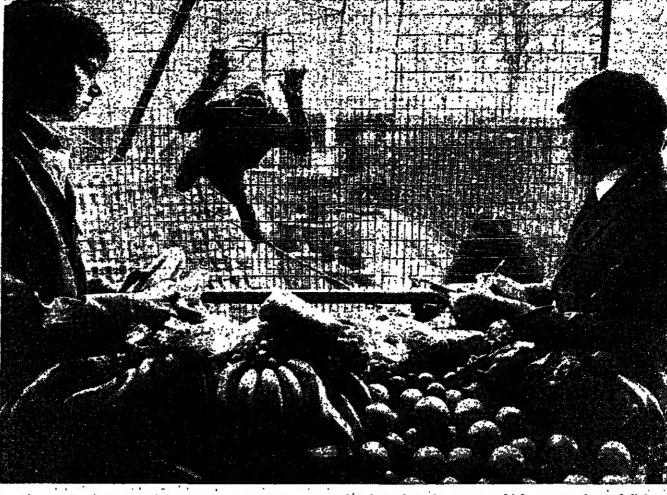
CID; it was understood they

would never put me in it, and he subsequently did."

The case had been hanging

their investigations.

Kumba the gorilla: eating into London Zoo's £1m



Feeding gorillas Kumba, left, and Salome costs London Zoo about £10 a week each, yet their diet is com-paratively cheap. Elephants consume

more than £60-worth of food each week; a polar bear's menu averages £55. Food costs account for 10 per cent of annual expenditure at the

zoo, which reported a deficit of £550,000 for 1980. This week the Government announced a £1m emergency cash grant for the zoo

Haughey scents victory in close poll

From Richard Ford

The outcome of the Irish general election was still tau-talizingly close last night. After six hours of results the opposition Fianua Fail pre-dicted that they would form the next government, but the prospect of another hung Dailcould not be dismissed.

It was not certain that the opposition would have an overall majority, or would have to rely on independents, though their number in the 13rd Dail seems certain to be less than the eight they had at

less than the eight they had at the dissolution.

the dissolution.

Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, were doing badly and Mrs Bernadette McAliskey failed in her attempt to make a political comeback south of the border. Both the main party leaders scored major personal triumphs with Dr Garret FitzGerald, the with Dr Garret FitzGeraid, the Prime Minister, being elected in his Dublin South-east constituency, with 12,644 first preference votes. Across the city, his rival Mr Charles Haughey polled 16,143 in Dublin, North Central, where one of his opponents was Mrs McAliskey.

McAliskey.

The leader of the Labour Party, Mr Michael O'Lesry, standing in Dublin Central, was still fighting to hold his

seat. three per cent, Mr Haughey With an early swing to Fianna Fail of between one to scented victory. "I believe we are going to form the next are going to form the next government with an overall majority, he said. But he refused to discuss the size of the majority, and added: "Our indications are that, particularly in the crucial marginals, we will win".

The mood in the Prime Minister's camp was said to be gloomy. Earlier, during the campaign Dr FitzGerald had said he did not think there

said he did not think there would be a uniform swing across the country, and last night's results bore that out. ut in the merginals that mat-tered, Wexford, Sligo-Leitrim, Meath- and Kildare, Fianna Fail had an advantage.

Despite Mr Haughey's con-fidence, if he fails to win with a convincing majority criti-cisms of his leadership are

over him for four years, he said: "I always felt this was an application that should never have been brought by the

Attorney General and I am delighted at the verdict."

The decision was a victory for the press and he was grateful, he said, to the National Union of Journalists and Pri-

vate Eye, the satirical maga-zine, who divided the costs between them. Mr Lundin

contributed a quarter of the union's costs. "All this will now come back."

Mr Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, said: "It was an outrageous waste of public money for the police and Attor-

ney General to bring this case ar all. Their decision to do so can only be explained by the present mood of vindictiveness

towards the press. If it was not for Lundin, the Ladbroke

affair would never have been

Mr Richard Ingrams, editor

of Private Eye, in which Mr Lundin's exposure of Ladbrokes

was published in 1978, said he

was very pleased at the out-

exposed."

How Haig voiced his opinion of Carrington in army language

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Feb 19

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, in a private meeting with his staff called Lord Carrington a "duplicitous bastard" over the Foreign Secretary's handling of arrangements for the Sinai peace-keeping force.

The comment is contained in a series of notes of staff meetings published in the Washington Post today which show Mr Haig to be far gloomier about the future of Egyptian-Israeli relations than his public statements have suggested.

Taken by an unponed parti-cipair at the staff meetings and checked with two others, the notes are likely to cause intense embarrassment in both political and diplomatic circles. They show a forceful, candid and sometimes crude Secretary of State. The comments on Lord

Carrington were made on Octo-ber 15 during a discussion on the Sinai force, which the Americans were trying to persuade their allies to join.

The British, apparently, were claiming that they were under Saudi Arabian pressure to stay out of the multinational force. Mr Haig did not believe it, and made the duplications bastard " remark.

lying through their teeth on Israel ... with Arab resources MFO (Mukinational force and observers). Saudis never pressured British and Europeans unilitary sales we need to keep Egyptians engaged in peace process. . . If no hope, then The extract keeps the style

The extract keeps the style of the notes as written—abbreviated without the definite and indefinite articles and often missing out other connecting words. They are at their most revealing on Mr Haig's views about the Middle East. When Israel hands back the final part of Sinai to Egypt in April under the Camp David peace process, the links between the two countries could fell apart, he believes. At a meeting on January 18 Mr. Haig says that when Sinai is handed back, "Egypt will go back to (the) Arab world with

DECK TO (LDE) AIRD (the) US isolated as Israel's sole defender". According to the notes Egypt had changed its direction under President Hosni Mubarak. My nose told me that a post-

Sadat Reypt was going to be very different. Mr Haig said on January 18, discussing his recent trip to the Middle East. "Only thing keeping Egypt going back to pre-peace treaty stance is the Sinai territory return. Whole atmosphere (in Cairo) 180 degrees different from last May". That was when

Egyptians engaged in peace process. . . If no hope, then we need to reassess our relations with the region ".

On Poland the notes are revealing. As long ago as March 27 last year Mr Haig was assessing the situation there as "grave". He predicted: "Dramatic change (is) imminent and internal suppression is coming." The imposition of martial law came nine months later and seemed then to catch the Reagan Administration unthe Reagan Administration unawares. .

☐ Mr Haig at a press conference later made light of the Washington Post report. He amid laughter: couldn't have been me speak-ing, it was too clear. "I don't recall at any period

in my year plus incumbency in the State Department such exciting staff meeting. . If hope this finally puts to rest the charge that there is no imagination in the State Department."

I LONDON: The Foreign Office declined to comment. But the feeling in Whitehall was that this was an expression of momentary annoyance when bastard remark. Mr Haig had visited Egypt the Secretary of State was
The notes have Mr Haig while Sadat was still alive. under pressure and would not
saying: "European friends— The new position Mr Haig affect the excellent relations
just plain cowardly. British said, had "led to paranoia in between the two countries."

Child has no right to sue for its birth

By Annabel Ferriman

day.

Mary McKay, aged six, who was born parrly blind and deaf after being infected with rubella (German measies) while in the womb, was suing Essex Area Health Authority and Dr Gower Davies, of Basildon, Essex, for not advis-ing her mother to have an

McKay, from Woodford, Essex, suspected when pregnant that she had been exposed to rubella and asked for blood tests. It is alleged that both tests. It is alleged that both Dr Davies, her doctor, and the health authority failed to carry out the correct tests and told her it was in order to maintain the pregnancy.

Mrs McKay is suing Dr Davies for allegedly not treating the rubella when she had it, which would have limited the damage, and allegedly failing to inform her she had rubella, after she had provided

failing to inform her she had rubella, after she had provided two blood samples.

Mrs McKay, who says she would have had an abortion had she been told, is also suing the health authority for allegedly not carrying out the correct tests. Those claims were not heard yesterday.

The case being considered was an additional claim being brought by Mary McKay through her uncle, Mr Michael William Davis, that the duty Dr Davies owed her when she was in the womb involved advising her mother of the desirability of an abortion, which advice her mother would have accepted.

have accepted. have accepted.

In a case "unique to the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth" she claims she has, suffered damage by "entry into a life in which her injuries are highly debilitating". She is bringing the same case against Essex Area Health Authority.

The claim was struck out on

The claim was struck out on February 17 last year by Master Bickford-Smith, but his decision was reversed four months later by Mr. Justice Lawson. Yesterday Dr. Davies and the Essex Area Health Authority appealed against his decision.

decision Lord Justice Stephenson, sitting with Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Crifficht alleged to saying that a child could not

sue for having been born. She could have been legally aborted, but there was no obligation or duty on the doctor to abort. If a child could sue a health authority or a doctor for allowing it to be born handlcapped, it would imply that it has a right to be born whole, or not to be born unless it can

be born perfect or 'normal', whatever that may mean". The defendants were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords but said they would consider asking the Lords for permission.

Law report, page 21

Striking rail guards jeer union chief

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

the railways over the contro-versial issue of flexible roster-ing continued yesterday when several hundred guards in Lon-don and the South-east staged an unofficial 24-hour walk out in protest at the decision of their union, the National Union

their union, the National Union of Railwaymen, to sign a new rostering agreement.

About 200 of the guards marched on their union's Euston headquarters in London and jeered and booed Mr Sidney Weighell, the mion's general secretary, when he explained that the flexible rostering agreement would improve their conditions of work.

The protest was taking place as the two railwaymen, who as the two railwaymen, who caused a storm last month by claiming in *The Sun* that train drivers were involved in fiddles and often drank on duty, were dismissed by British Rail, after

a disciplinary hearing.

A management statement, after the hearing at Clapham Junction station in south London, said that they were found to have broken BR rules and the hearing at a result of the statement and the statement are rules are rules and the statement are rules are rules are rules and the statement are rules are were dismissed as a result of admissions of malpractice reported in The Sun newspaper and suffsequently repeated else-

The two men, Mr Geoffrey Leighson, aged 23, of South-ampton, and Mr Max Wallace, also 23, of Eastleigh, near Southampton, faced various charges including drinking on duty, switching turns of duty and being absent from shifts. The most serious charge against Mr Wallace was that he assumed control of a packed rush hour train from Eastleigh to Waterloo and drove at speeds of up to 100 mph when the speed himit was 90 mph and while he was sull trainee. Both men said they intended

ished in 1978, said he to appeal against the dismistrated action. The 200 people here to appeal against the dismistrated action. The 200 people here to appeal against the dismistrated action. The 200 people here to appeal against the dismistrate head action. The 200 people here to appeal against the dismission of our represent literally thousands. Our feeling of opposition to the whole constitution of our union, he said.

push game at a stroke, That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles by Bobby | Mohammed Assint

Rumblings of discontent on heen made scapegoats and he railways over the controersial issue of flexible rosterng continued yesterday when everal hundred guards in Lonon and the South-east staged by the two members of the

Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) during the drivers' dispute that led Aslef mem-bers at King's Cross to black all publications of News International, owners of The Sun.

The protest by the NUR guards came a day after Aslef called off its strikes over the flexible rostering issue and non-payment of a 3 per cent increase. The NUR members have been receiving the 3 per cent because their union signed an agreement with British Rail on rostering.

The stations worst affected by the strike were Paddington, where about 40 per cent of services were cancelled and Liverpool Street, where 50 trains were cancelled yesterday morning with similar distribution for communications. all publications of News Inter-

day morning—with similar dis-ruption for communers trying to make their way home last night.

Mr Weighell agreed to meet

the guards demonstrating out-side his office but after the 60-minute meeting, he said: "It was a bit rowdy in there. there is no power on earth that will make them under-stand. He had tried to explain the

ne had tried to explain the rostering agreement to the men who claimed to represent many London depots. He believed the protest was a higger and that most of the 12,000 guards were abiding by the agreement. the agreement. But efter the meeting Mr Des Lane, the guards' spokes-man, said another meeting would be held on Menday to consider possible further action. The 200 people here

INCURABLE?



UNHAPPY? -No.

The British Home and Hospital for Incurables specialises in looking after men and women suffering from progressive paralysing diseases. They need very special care and attention. Some are helpless, bedridden . . . these unlucky ones have to be nursed, really cared for, with compassion, courtesy and patience. The BHHI receives no State aid. We must rely upon your generosity for a very worthy cause, in this special year for the disabled.

More than a hospital-much more than a Home

The British Home & Hospital for Incurables Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3IB

PAIRON, HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

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SUMMARY

Cut of £2m in police budget

West Midland police are to lose £2.2m from their budget of £115m, the controlling Labour group of the West Midlands Metropolitan County Council decided last night (Peter Evans writes). The cut is proportionately less than the reduction to be made in other

Mr Edwin Shore, chairman of the West Midlands Police Authority, last night blamed "the ridiculous financial restrictions" placed in the West Midlands by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

The reduction is despite last-minute attempt by Mr Heseltine to make more money available to provincial police

The Decartment of Environment has said that £13m cut from the estimated budget of the Metropolitan Police in Loudon will be made available to provincial forces, but Mr Shore said last night that the share available for West Midlands would be

Girl cadet dies in river accident

A schoolgirl Army cadet died last night and a boy was critically ill in Medway Hospi-tal, Gillingham, after an acci-dent on the River Medway, in Kent, when an amphibious combat craft overturned 200 yards off Upnor, near Rochester, with 12 cadets, boys and girls, on board.

The dead girl was last night named as Nicola Fan, aged 15, of Blendon Road, Bexley, Kent. The boy was Deepech Patel, aged 14, of Norbury Hill, south London. All 12 cadets came from Aleyns School in Dul-wich, south London.

A Van Dyck for death duty

The Government has accepted "The Betrayal of Christ", by Van Dyck, at a net cost of £702,635 in part payment of death duties from the estate of Lord Methuen, who died in

The large-scale religious work, painted early in Van Dyck's career, is estimated to offered to the Government on condition that it remained at Corsham Court, near Bath, which houses one of the country's most distinguished private art collections.

Eight held after animal protest Protesters opposed to a new

drugs laboratory chained themselves to railings outside Cam-bridge University's Senate House yesterday. Police used bolt cutters to free them and said later that eight people were being questioned. Parke Davies, the American

pharmaceutical company, said production.

the El.8m laboratory to be built on university land in the inhibant Merican Company. next two years would use ani-mals for experiments to find cures for crippling illnesses.

Battered baby man cleared Mr Richard Davis, aged 34,

of a storm over the death of a battered baby. Jason Caesar, aged 19 months, has been cleared by Cambridgeshire social services committee. The committee spent more than 20 hours in secret session studying the case

Schools plan rejected

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, has rejected plans by the Con-servative-controlled London borough of Croydon to replace its 19 secondary schools with

Hattersley plans elected London police authority

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

would set up a new, elected London police authority with the same powers as those now exercised by provincial authori-ties, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, said

That would end the tradi-tional role of the Home Secretary as police authority for the capital, which he called "a

In an important statement of Labour's attitude to the police, Mr Hattersley gave no details of any proposals for the composition of the authority, but he remarked: "I am absolutely certain that, had the Metro-politan Police been influenced over the last 10 years by elected representatives from all or any of the parties, many of the mistakes would have been avoided and the reputa-tion of the Metropolitan Police would stand far higher than it

been closer to the people".

Mr Hattersley, speaking in south Gloucestershire, set out new proposals to make the police more accountable to the public and committed Labour to setting up a national prosecutor's service, under the control of the Lord Chancellor, and to reforming the police complaints procedure.

The relationship between police and people had deterior-ated significantly in the last decade, Mr Hattersley said.
The Labour Party had a strong vested interest in creating and maintaining a peaceful society. "In a very real sense we must become the law and order party", he said.

Although he did not want constant interference in the

day-to-day operation of the police, there should be new policy authorities responsible for police policy. They would be composed solely of elected representatives of the area who took decisions on the who took decisions on the nature of policing in their districts, "whether the policeman is on foot or in a car. whether the force is organized for a quick response to isolated incidents or the constant involvement in the life of the

The next Labour government communuity, and where the would set up a new, elected greatest efforts of the police andon police authority with force should be concentrated.". Mr Hattersley said that at present there was constant argument about what powers police committees pould say Chief police officers would say that they were responsible to the law of the land, but for most decisions they were

answerable to no one.

There should be a new Police Act which would describe where powers lay and give real powers to the police committee: "Men who enjoy the power and authority of controlling police forces ought to have their rights and responto have their rights and responsibilities clearly set out in statute", Mr Hatterslev said. He added that last summer, after Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had amounced that he was making supplies of CS gas and rubber hullers and amounced whicles

bullets and armoured vehicles available to forces who wanted available to forces who wanted them, someone had to take a decision on whether individual forces availed themselves of the offer.

"That decision concerns the nature of policing in the area, the whole relationship between police and public and the future character of the area.

future character of the area itself. It seems to me intoler-able that such a funda mental decision should be taken by one man who is in reality answerable to no one."

Mr Hattersiey said that to reassure the public it was essential that independent investigation should play at least some part in the examination of every complaint against the police. The important objective was increased confidence the police ... The Metropolitan Police

yesterday unsuccessfully sought leave to challenge a High Court ruling earlier this illegally in continuing to bring prosecutions under the now defunct "sus" law, or section defunct "sus" law, or section four of the Vagrancy Act, 1824 (Francis Gibb writes). The ruling in the High Court affects more than a hundred potential prosecutions



Mr Derrick Morris, who with his wife is celebrating this weekend the second anniversary of his heart transplant operation at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex. Mr Morris, aged 52, a docks supervisor from Swansea, is the hospital's longest surviving heart transplant patient.

Bathgate workers vote to end BL truck strike

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

BL workers at Bathgate. West Lothian, yesterday fol-lowed their colleagues at Ley-Lancashire, and agreed to end the four week strike that brought the company's truck and bus operation to the brink Both factories decided to

return to work against shop stewards' recommendations and the votes were surrounded by an atmosphere of fear, bitterness and recrimination. The 12,000 strikers were clearly influenced by the company's warnings that if the

stoppage continued the BL board would discuss closing the division. . Mr James Swan, chairman of the Bathgate stewards, said:
I think our members were

There were angry scenes at Leyland on Thursday when many of the people at the mass meeting disagreed with the conmeeting disagreed with the convener's view that the vone had Mr Terence Duffy, the union
been in favour of continuing president, emphasizing the
the strike. The decision was
reversed later and the men are read at the mass meetings.

frightened back to work

to return to work on Monday. Leyland management want to restructure its commercial vehicle activities and shed 4,100 jobs. Last week it rejected an alternative strategy compiled by union officials which, the company said, would have involved a £600m investment over the next five years.

The BL corporate plan for trucks involves 1,365 redundan-cies at Bathgate, which is to become Leyland's primary engine-making facility, 1,855 at Leyland, 140 at the Albion works near Glasgow and 740 at

Guy Motors in Wolverhampton, which is to be closed.

The workers' protest over the cuts appeared to command only arm's length support from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. Although it declared the strike official, the union executive insisted that a letter from Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman, to

Mr De Lorean has said that

The company has complained

the Dunmurry plant has been fire-bombed 140 times. Police

records do not seem to sub-

that while emphasis is always placed on the size of govern-

ment investment, the fact that

Theatre cancels ballet

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The first programme of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet season at Sadler's Wells Theatre, in London, from February 23 to 25, has been cancelled because of the continuing dispute involving musicians in the ballet orches-tra, the Royal Opera House announced last night. The dispute has already raused the cancellation of the baller's tour to Glasgow, Leeds

and Stratford-on-Avon, and last-minute efforts between the Royal Opera House and the Musicians' Union failed to resolve it in time for the open-ing of the ballet's two weeks' season due to start on Tuesday. The dispute is over the

musicians' claims for retainer payments when the ballet goes A further announcement will be made early next week about the next programme in the season, due to begin on Friday.

New talks likely on future of 'Times'

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers Limited (TNL), is expected to meet national officials of the printing unions tomorrow, 24 before the company board is to decide whether to sanction the closure of The Times and The Sunday Times. Negotiations with unions have been continuing at chapel (office branch) level, but News

International, the parent company, gave a warning last night that the state of the talks could be described "only as extremely grave".

It is thought that so far fewer than a hundred employhave volunteered for redundancy, compared with the 600 sought. Mr Murdoch last night

repeated that he intended to close The Times and The Sunday Times on Monday unless agreement was reached on redundancies. "Monday is the crunch day", he said. Speaking at Heathrow airport on his arrival from the United States, he said: "There can be no compromise. We

have said we want more than 600 redundancies and the loss of several hundred single shift workings. These figures cannot Asked if he had no respon

sibility to keep open The Times, Mr Murdoch said: "I have more than met my re-sponsibilities—to many, many millions of pounds. If The Times has to close down, the Government is welcome to it. If the papers are closed, there are no plans to reopen them.
We would hope to keep the titles, but if no agreement is reached by Monday it will be the end."

He added: "I feel I have been betrayed." While the union agreements on manning terms made a year ago had been kept, "the terms of dis-pute procedures which some of the unions insisted on have not been honoured. When asked whether there

were too many people working for the papers, he replied: Well, not working there are too many people sitting around and standing around. One questioner wondered why he had bought the newspapers in the first place; "I do too", Mr Murdoch said.

The News International statement also said that some groups at TNL ** appear to be intractable in their unwillingness to negotiate with a view to achieving a viable future for

the company.
"These groups are frustrating attempts to bring about the total agreement which we have stated from the outset to be an essential condition for the continued publication of the

titles", the statement said. That is believed to refer to the clerical chapels of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), from

whom the company is seeking a reduction of 371 jobs.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of (Sogat), said last night that he expected to meet Mr Murdoch tomorrow and believed that other union general secretaries would be at the meeting. News International executives were unable to confirm that the meeting would take place.
Five independent national directors of TNL are due to meet on Monday morning to

discuss Mr Murdoch's proposals to transfer the titles of the two newspapers into the owner-ship of News International The titles had been transferred from TNL but were returned to the company by News Inter-national after discussion with officials at the Department of The National Union of

Journalists (NUJ) yesterday wrote to the national directors urging them to oppose the transfer of titles "in order to preserve the status and integrity of Times Newspapers Ltd

Science report Sunspots throw up climatic

mystery By the Staff of "Nature"

Although the Sun was

virtually devoid of sunspots between 1645 and 171 the period known as the Maunder minimum, the temperature at the surface of the Earth seems to have fluctuated once every 23 if the sunspot cycle had persisted, according to as its analysis by two meteorologists of central England temperature records compiled by the late Professor Gordon Manley.

The analysis by S. Hameed and P. Wyant, of the State University of New York at Stonybrook, Long Island. is important not merely for what it suggests about the long-term behaviour of the Sun but also for the connexion between solar activity. and the Earth's climate Although a rhythmic varia-

tion of surface temperatures once every 23 years or so has been recognized for some time, and has been supposed somehow to be related to the sunspot cycle (which takes on the average 11.5 years in complete), there is as yer no convincing explanation of how the sunspor cycle could affect our climate. The long absence of sur

spots came so soon after the widespread introduction of telescopes that it was not remarked on until long after the sunspot cycle resumed at the beginning of the eighteenth century.
Since the middle of the

eighteenth century every other sunspot maximum ap-pears to have coincided with a maximum of the average a maximum or central Eng-temperature in central Eng-land. Similarly, it seems that the interme spot maxima coincided with years in the lowest temperatures in Manley's records. That general variation of

average middle latitudes with the sunspot cycle has been confirmed by the analysis of more records. accurate The surprise in the new analysis is that rhythmic variation of surface tempera-

ture every 23 years has been shown to have persisted in the absence of a sunspot cycle during the closing decades of the Maunder minimum, those for which records are available. But the records also show that the climatic pattern is surprisingly out of step with that of the period since 1761.

two complete (23 year) solar cycles after the ending of the Maunder minimum. Specifically, the average temperature was a maximum at the times when the present pattern of 23-year cycles would, projected backwards bave coincided with a minitwo haives of a 23-year sun-

spot cycle is known to in volve a reversal of magnetic. polarity in surface layers of the Sun in which sunspots appear. The inference from the new analysis of climate. during the Maunder minimum is that the pattern of that alternation was re-versed early in the Maunder minimum. Source: Geophysical Research

Letters, Volume 9, page 83 (January) 1982. © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.



Rust-proof dream car caught in recession

Rocky road that led De Lorean to the precipice . The allegations, of which Mr £600,000 in royalty payments, due at the rate of £185 a car. De Lorean has been cleared,

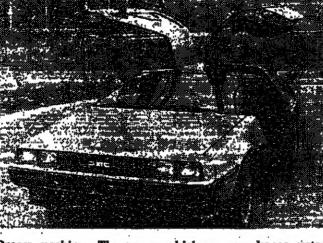
The rise and fall of the De Lorean Motor Company has been as spectacular as that of the gullwing doors on the company's 120 mph stainless steel sports car. In three and a half years the company has gone from a greenfield site in Dunmurry, south Belfast, to production that briefly ran at the rate of 18,000 cars a year, to the present crisis and the hope of small-scale continuing

jubilant Mr Roy Mason, then State Secretary Northern Ireland, announced a £63m package of government investment and aid that took De Lorean to the 56-acre Dunmurry site rather than to Puerto Rico, the Irish Republic or one of several other Euro-

Mr John De Lorean, founder of the company, said the plant would go "from cow plant would go "from cow pasture to production within 18 months" with 20,000 cars in the first full year and 30,000 in the second. The aim was to sell the two-seat car at \$14 000 ..

said to be in the pipeline, thanks to a network of United States dealers who had to buy \$25,000 of De Lorean stock and themselves invest in the car's success. There was talk of later selling the cars in Europe and the Middle East.

If critics saw the project to



Dream machine: The car on which so many hopes rested

as a business operating on a in the United States in June gullwing and a prayer, in was m Northern Ireland it was seen planned, as providing a crucial 2,000 The r jobs near the depressed \$25,000. Reman Catholic areas of west Belfast, where unemployment was more than 35 per cent and higher still among the Orders for 30,000 cars were young.

Le Lorean hit some of its

schedule. But in other respects things rapidly went wrong. Although the first car came off the production line in January, 1981, after inten-sive engineering work by the British sports car company,

sell an untried upmarket car Lotus, the launch of the car

was months later than The price had risen to \$25,000, taking it into competition with Porsche and Mercedes, and there was criticism of the finish of the early models. In mid-1980 De Loren had to the table to the loren had to the table table to the table table to the table tab Lorean had to go back to the Government for an extra £14m ambitious targets ahead of to bring the car to the made. schedule. But in other market. Nee

De Lorean received loans. grants and guarantees from the Government totalling £80m. The Northern Ireland Department says De Lorean has

about £71m has been returned to Northern Ireland in wages and plant by the company is st the plant had topped 2,000.

stantiate that.

Production late last year rose to a peak of 400 cars a week and the plant was providing 2,500 jobs. But the car hit an American market that failed to. make its predicted recovery. Overall car sales of 10 million in a good year slumped to 8.5 million last year, with sales plunging in November and December.

In Mr De Lorean's words: "The industry went into the ashcan". De Lorean sales went with it. By the end of last year, 7,681 cars had been manufactured, but only 4,756 had been sold to dealers by January 15 last In spite of heavy discounts only 3,085 retail sales had been

Needing more funds to see the company through to the expected upturn of sales in the spring, De Lorean had also been affected last October by

planning an issue of a million shares in the United States initially intended to raise \$28m. The issue collapsed in January when the Wall Street brokers managing it asked for a last minute postponement for the third time in the face of the slump in American car sales. De Lorean turned back to the British Government, seeking guarantees for loans of £35m from the Export Credits Guarantee Department In a meeting which ended at 1 am Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, re-fused the funds and appointed Sir Kenneth Cork to advise on the company's future as Coopers and Lybrand reviewed

came when the company was

the company's performance
The same day, January 29,
1,100 workers from the 2,600 at the plant were made redund-ant, their jobs finishing last Friday. Short-time working had been introduced early in January, cutting production from 400 cars a week to 200 and then, as redundancies were announced, to 140.

Mr De Lorean returned to the United States to try again to raise funds as the Govern-

ment's two-week-long study of the company's prospects was completed. In Belfast the feel-ing is strong that in spite of all the Government's funding the company has never been given

Cork profile, page 15

PARLIAMENT February 19 1982

Management mistakes in car chief's downfall

ULSTER

Explaining that it had been a difficult decision, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, outlined in a statement to the Commons how De Lorean Cars Limited of Belfast had gone into receivership and that formal steps to appoint Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr Paul Shewell as receivers of the business had been taken by the Department of Commerce. There was no question of further public money for the

As for the future, he said in reply to the Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U) that the Government was not in a position to instruct the receiver but Sir Kenneth Cork had said: "Our objective will be to do every-thing possible through a recon-struction of the business to maintain in Belfast the operation of manufacturing De Lorean motor

Cars."

That is our wish (Mr Prior went on) and our intention as well but it will have to be done by the injection of capital from outside. That is why it is so important that nothing should be said which in any way makes the rask of Sir Kennetti Cork more difficult. Unsold cars should be sold at the proper price because that was the way in which creditors like those in the West Midlands and elsewhere would receive the biggest dividend. Therefore nothing should be done to knock the car, let alone the future of

Mr Prior said no one should

Mr Prior said no one sunderestimate the suffering the

Northern Ireland economy

employed and more than

If we did not have the problem of security and violence for other reasons (he said), we would be getting close to it now for economic and social reasons. Until there is political advance and political stability and better security in Northern Ireland, it will be difficult to attract the sort of industry that is going to survive and prosper. In his statement, Mr Prior said the importance of this enterprise to Ulster's economy was self evident, underpinning substantial

employment in a range of supplying and supporting businesses, in Northern Ireland, in Great Britain and further afield. Reports had shown that the company was insolvent and could not continue in business without the injection of substantial further finance. Mr De Lorean and other directors of the company had met him yesterday and told him that while a number of promising lines of discussion with private sector parties interested in investing in the business had been opened up, none could be brought to a suc-

cessful conclusion in time to cope with the immediate cash crists. He had reiterated to Mr De Lorean that since the inception of the project under the Labour Covernment, the company had already been supported to the extent of almost 180m from public funds and there was therefore no

question of further public money for the company. Mr De Lorean had been in no doubt about this for the past three weeks. The receivers had already made clear in a public statement that it would be their objective to if would be their objective to secure, if possible, through a reconstruction of the business, a future for the Dummury enterporise as a going concern. They had complimented the skills of the work force and expressed an the secure campionisms in their task. ...

Northern Ireland and elsewhere. It was a difficult decision for many small creditors on our side power to assist the receivers in their task. ...

Mr Dennis Concannon, chief

intention to carry on a limited programme of production. He welcomed that approach and hoped it would pave the way to maintaining employment at the The receivers have also asked them in their approach, and in the light of an offer by Mr De Lorean to put S5m of new resources into the American company, we should agree to the withdrawal of certain guarantees had a hearing parantees.

made by the American parent company to the Belfast manufacturing company. In order to enable the com-panies to continue to trade and to maintain an orderly market for the cars in the United States, I have, on the advice of the receivers, agreed to the with-drawal of these guarantees. Since the American company would be insolvent without the injection of Mr De Lorean's personal invest-ment, the Government would not

practical value,
It is clearly a matter of concern to Government that this
position should have been be surrendering anything of reached. There can be no guarantee that through reconstruction a secure way ahead can be found. secure way ahead can be found. But the receivers have made it clear that serious negotiation with interested parties are under

way.

I hope that all concerned will work together to explore the scope for establishing a viable, realistic and financially secure basis on which the De Lorean sports motor project might survive and continue to provide much needed employment in Northern Ireland and elsewhere. The board of DMCL have assured me that they will do all in their power to assist the receivers in their task. ...

Mr Dennis Concannon chief

Opposition spokesman on North-ern Ireland (Mansfield, Lab), welcoming an end to the uncertainty of recent weeks, said

We hope this constructive receivership will work ceaselessly (he said) to preserve these jobs at this time of record high unemployment in Ulster. The key word for the future must be confidence. The De Lorean car will be marketable only when dealers and consumers have confidence in continued pro-

duction and in the support of the The views of some MPs have been unhelpful and damaging in recent months. The more people have knocked De Lorean ti sales have been restricted in America and harmed jobs. We want an end to these personal antagonisms. There is a future for the De Lorean car in numerous markets around the world.

Unless we can be seen to be improving the job situation in Ulster, Mr Prior can forget about redouble his efforts to bring investment to Ulster. He has an uphili task and a long way to so uphill task and a long way to go to get back to the record employ-ment levels that we left.

Mr Prior : We have put £80m into

this project and it seemed to me that the time had come when the Government just had to say no, No credibility would have been left in many things we are seeking to do to help in Ulster had we taken any other course.

Mr Euoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): It will be hoped in this case that bankruptcy will produce its usual beneficent and indispensible effects and that it will be what it should—the cause of bringing genuine investment in genuine projects. Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc) said that part of the state-ment was a vindication of the Labour Government in taking the



an attempt to redress the awful unemployment there. What level of work force will be retained? Will it be at 1,500 as at present? Will be deny statements in the will be deny statements in the United States that in the three years in which this company was in Northern Ireland, it was subjected to 1,400 petrol-bomb attacks, which was blatant un-

Mr Prior: It is a travesty to say that the factory was subjected to the series of fire bomb attacks. It is extremely damaging to future investment in Northern Ireland. The vest majority of people in ship between the American com- assurances Northern Ireland go about their pany and the Belfast company and Government daily business in the same way as

happens in the rest of the satisfied to go on with the present United Kingdom and are not subjected to this sort of thing will not from the report he has jected to this sort of thing
On the Labour Government's
decision, I am in a generous
mood. There may be some doubt,
with the benefit of hindsight,
whether this was the right project to go into but the trouble
is in Northern Ireland when one
is despecate, in attract, industry
to get employment improved, you
tend to go for thindstries which
otherwise would not require, that
degree of assistance and might
be in a stronger position. (Labour
cheers).

be in a stronger position, transport cheers).

The continuation of the plant will depend on the receiver being able to make satisfactory arrangements with one or other of the people negotiating with him at present. The level of the work force will have to be decided by that, but it seems from all the information and reports I have had that it was far too ambitious had that it was far too ambitious to talk in terms so early on of sales of 18,000 to 20,000 cars a

a year and the fundamental management mistake was made last July when a second shift was brought m. With a rether complicated sports car in the American market, subject to all the competition, everything I have seen shows that considerable manage-ment and marketing mistakes were made over the likely level of

sales.

Mr. Prior, answering further questions, added: I can give no assurance about the position of creditors. It would be quite wrong if I in any way sought to do so. I am afraid they have to take their risks and creditors. take their risks and stand along-side other people in this unfor-tunate business.

One of the most unsatisfactory parts of the whole structure of this business has been the relation

will not from the report he has produced to me.

A low car production level of 5,500 to 6,000 is unlikely to be profitable and that is another of the problems. It has to get up to 8,500 or thereabouts in order to stand any chance of it washing its own face. Mr. Robert Cryer (Keighly, Lab): Does he think that Mr. DeLorean, as a helpful gesture to build up confidence for the

future, will transfer the rights to the manufacture of the car to the receiver or the new company? Mr. Prior: That is an important point. I must leave it to the receiver. It is a point he will have in mind

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Is he aware of the relief among Conservative MPs that good money is not to be sent after bad? Future investment should be sound investment. Mr. Prior : Certainly we need to

look carefully at future invest-ment. We need to see in any future investment that there is a larger input of private sector money to go alongside any money that is put in by the state. That is one of the lessons. The other is that Northern Ireland has a very good workforce and we need to capitalize on that in every way. Mr John Blackburn (Dudley, West, C): Would be consider the effect this is going to have on my constituency where several com-panies are sole suppliers to the De Lorean motor company?

Mr Prior: One of the factors I have had in my mind is the num-ber of small suppliers in the West Midiands and eisewhere who, as things stand, are likely to be badly affected by this receivership.

He added later: There is no

question of any further money or assurances being given by the Government to the De Lorean

scheme is blocked ENVIRONMENT

Dog warden

ment of a national dog wardes scheme was talked out after a motion to force a decision had not obtained sufficient support. The Bill's sponsor, hir Jack Aspinwali (Kingswood, C) indicating that the Bill was perticularly directed at stray dogs which caused accidents, worried livestock and fouled parks and beaches, said it would be more economically viable for local authorities to introduce des wardens who would be respon-sible for the collection of strays and educating the public in responsible per ownership. Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting, Lab) said anyone selling dogs should be registered with the local authority.

the local authority.

Mr Anthony Speller (North Devon, C) said his pedigree as a dog lover was well established: Even the name of his car wat Rover. The Jack Russell breed originated in his constituency. His mother kept wire haired for terriers and was never bothered by burglars or by millionen et postmen either. (Laughter). Only an unwise administration would be seen to be against modes. Jegislation of this idnd.

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Setteman. Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said the
Bill involved major changes in
the regime for dogs. The Government was unable to give guidants.
Local authorities already had substantial powers. stantial powers.

How rare

falcon was

saved from

dodo's fate

A way of breeding kestrels in captivity, devised by Mr Carl Jones, a young Welsh ornithologist, has been used by him in a last-minute

attempt to save one of the world's rarest birds of prey from extinction. The bird under threat is the Mauritius falcon.

The rescue is remarkable for two reasons. First, many naturalists believed the falcon population had declined beyond recovery. Second, the method Mr Jones adopted involves the controversial practice of taking a clutch of eggs from the nest for rearing in captivity, but timing the action so that the birds lay a second clutch.

A report on the present

A report on the present numbers of the Mauritins falcon, which experts from international wildlife organi-

international wildlife organizations believed four years ago had fallen below 10 and hence to an irretrievable level, is the subject of the programme, Nature Watch, made by Central Independent Television. It is being screened on Monday.

The falcon declined as its

forest habituts were des-troyed by developments in agriculture and the destruc-tion of its eggs by monkeys in the unprotected places where the birds were forced to nest

Mr Jones was therefore invited by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the World Wildlife Fund and the Mauritian government to

lead a programme of rescue.

The project was offered shortly after he graduated in zoology. Mr Jones is now 27 years old, but even before he

went to university he had bred kestrels, owls and other types of falcon at his home at St Clears, near Haverford-

As other people might take their dog with them for company, Carl Jones has taken his favourite peregrine falcon and black kite with him to Mauritus.

The Mauritius falcon

only one of three birds for

which he has mounted a rescue effort. But he believes

the only way of saving them is through breeding in captivity. He bred the young bird and chicks after finding a nest 600 ft up the side of a

Wales he knew that if eggs were removed on the sixth day after laying, the birds would almost certainly lay again, probably in a safer place.

So he removed the eggs and raised them in an incubator. In that way he got a clutch bred in captivity and

hs

Brittan stands firm on pleas for reflation By Philip Webster, Political Reporter By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons and Lord President of the Council, who incurred the Prime Minister's displeasure two weeks ago for what she regarded as a too pessimistic regarded as a too pessimistic

every opportunity to prepare the country for a far less significant boost to the economy than many Con-servative MPs and former ministers want.

ministers want.

Mr Brittan was clearly reinforcing the Prime Minister's outspoken rejection of reflation when he said that those who called for the creation of jobs through higher public spending and borrowing ignored what happened to Britain in the borrowing ignored what happened to Britain in the

happened to Britain in the past and what other governments were doing now.

"Those who urge us to abandon the fight against and courage for putting long-term sustained recovery inflation and spend and borrow our way to full and soft options. employment are practising a In a speech in Hull, Mr cruel trick on the British Pym called for a sense of peole in general and the unemployed in particular", he said in his Cleveland and Whitby constituency.

The escalating levels of industries declined employment are practising a cruel trick on the British Whitby constituency.

The escalating levels of industries declined.

"We must use our native failure to reduce them were skills, our ingenuity and our

Paper fined

the newspaper believed the new Act permitted such comment, not possible before

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Bore-ham and Mr Justice Glide-well, said Mr English could not have been personally.

responsible for the article

the author of which was Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, the writer and broadcaster.

The article, printed on October 15 during the trial of

Dr Leonard Arthur, the consultant paediatrician who was found not guilty of attempted murder of the

Downs' baby, was a declar-

ation of support for a pro-Life candidate, standing in the Croydon, North West, by-

election.

By implication the article

clearly referred to the trial, Lord Justice Watkins said.

When Mr English later saw the article he showed it to

the newspaper's lawyer, who assured him it could not be taken as referring to the

the Act was in force.

£500 for

contempt

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's unwavering opposition to reflation, which she described as dishonest money in a television interview on Thursday, was echoed last night by Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

With the Budget less than three weeks away, the Treasury appears to be taking every opportunity to prepare the country for a far less significant boost to the economy than many Conservative MPs and former

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's among the main causes of the inventive genius to earn our living and pay our way. We must use our technical skills and wits to sustain and against inflation would create improve our living standards that would last, but would destroy them.

I Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, last night accused the Government of political muggery against the jobless.

He said that 1982 was to be lasting reduction in unemof the jobless. They were to ployment could only be he harassed, impoverished and degraded.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

inventive genius to earn our living and pay our way. We must use our technical skills and wits to sustain and against inflation would create improve our living standards, he said.

I Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, last night accused the Government of political muggery against the jobless.

He said that 1982 was to be less that a the year for the persecution of the jobless. They were to ployment could only be he harassed, impoverished and wits to sustain and against inflation would create improve our living standards, he said.

I Mr Michael Foot, the Government of political muggery against the jobless.

He said that 1982 was to be less than the jobless. They were to ployment could only be be harassed, impoverished and wits to sustain and against inflation would create improve our living standards, we could last, but the said that responsible governments had rejected policies which jeo-

been brought down and it is believed that it will stay

Mr Foot, speaking in Carlisle, said the long-term unemployed had suffered most. After a year on the dole their income fell by £10 a week to the supplementary benefit level. Those who had been on the register for six months had seen the value of their benefit cut by 7 per cent under the Tories and were now to have it beneath were now to have it brought into tax.

The worst-affected "vic-tims" were those who had been out of work for less than six months, who lose £13 a week earnings related supplement.
Mr Foot supposed the
Government was using unemployment to terrify those still

in work into accepting lower wages and forcing those on the dole to take low-paid

2,000 join strike in council job dispute

The council's legal, hous-ing and social services de-

London yesterday. Associ-ated Newspapers, the pro-prietors, were fined a ated Newspapers, the pro-prietors, were fined a nominal £500.

But immediately after the reational facilities, were closed by the one-day strike.

More action may be taken is a test case of a new Act of is a test case of a new Act of next week.

Parliament (the Contempt of Court Act) which I believed would tilt the balance towards greater freedom for the press to comment on these matters, even if there are court cases going on at the same time." Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, for the paper, was given leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

When publishing the article When publishing the article

Mr Webb, aged 29, had legislation a cleen a temporary worker in would be sent in the department for 15 spondent writes).

By Frances Gibb

Mr David English, editor of the Daily Mail, who was found guilty of contempt of court last December over an article published during the Downs' syndrome baby trial, was released without penalty from the High Court in The country least the suspension of the High Court in The country least least least the suspension of the High Court in The country least that there was no job available after all in the section and was assigned back to his former depart-

> reported for work in the transfer section five weeks later after fruitiess negotiations and was suspended on full pay pending a disciplinary hearing.

☐ Islington council has rent arrears of more than £Im, and last November, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, warned the council that if better progress was not made in selling houses to tenants under the Government's legislation a commisioner would be sent in (A Corre-Government's

Jail for drug pedlars helped by detectives

From Our Correspondent, Sheffield A drugs peddlar who set up lucrative empire with

detectives' help was jailed for eight years yesterday.
Anthony Bashforth, and
his mistress, Lesley Whyman
sold drugs to hundreds of customers, making thou-

customers, making thousands of pounds a week, and
for much of the time South
Yorkshire drug squad officers knew what was going on,
the prosecution alleged at
Sheffield Crown Court.

Mr David Savill, QC, for
the prosecution, said Bashforth's 18-month reign, in
which he peddled various
drugs from a flat which he drugs from a flat which he him it could not be turned into "a near impreg-nable fortress", ended only when Humberside officers were called in to investigate.

The judge was told that Bashforth and Whyman were both heavily addicted and would have died had they continued.

'Private Eye' contempt case

The risk of exposing crime

Mr Jack Lundin, who was to Ladbrokes' luxury casinos, acquitted yesterday of contempt of court, considers it an irony that a journalist who exposes crime and corruption can suffer a greater penalty than the criminals he exposed.

Even though he was acquitted, the various consequences of his successful quences of his successful company losing its casino investigative journalism, licences. When an appeal including the possibility of failed, Ladbrokes moved out imprisonment, have dominated his life for nearly three years. Had the National Police inquiries into the Union of Journalists and the

magazine, Private Eve, not paid for his defence, he would have been thousands of pounds out of pocket as well. In contrast, two of the men he exposed were given suspended sentences, and their ordeal was over nearly

In 1978 Mr Lundin, then a freelance journalist, followed up information that Ladup, the casino division of Ladbrokes, was using illegal methods to induce customers to gamble in their casinos. Sergeant Crowston, how-

Expensive gifts were showered on rich potential customers, gamblers were allowed to join casinos immediately, instead of having to wait for the statutory 48 hours, and people were paid commission to introduce gamblers to casinos, based on how much they lost. The most significant ille-

gality, which eventually resulted in Mr Lundin facing court proceedings, was that Ladup officials were noting the registration numbers of cars parked outside rival casinos and having the owners traced through the police computer in Notting-ham. Those owners were then lavishly wooed to switch Mr

Mr Jack Lundin, who was to Ladbrokes' luxury casinos, would not reveal his source.

unauthorized use of the police computer resulted in three men being prosecuted under the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1906.
Rodney Widdowson and
Gordon Irvine, employees of

Ladup, admitted corruptly agreeing to give Police Sergeant Brian George Crowston, from the Nottingham police force, money for obtaining and passing on information in the Police National Computer. Both men were given six-month suspended prison sentences.

Sergeant Crowston how-

ever, denied accepting the money. His trial started at Nottingham Crown Court on A crucial part of the case

depended on whether a document containing a list of car numbers bore Sergeant Crowston's handwriting. Under the laws of evidence it would normally have been necessary to produce the original document, but only a photostat copy was available. original document, but only a photostat copy was available.

Mr Lundin had been given the copy of the document by Mr Andreas Christensen, a Ladbrokes employee, when preparing his. Private Eye article but he had promised article, but he had promised Mr Christensen that he

From the point of view of the prosecution in Sergeant Crowston's trial, it was necessary for Mr Lundin to explain how he obtained the copy and what might have happened to the original. The police and the prosecution knew Mr Lundin's source, but only he could give direct evidence about the document. Mr Lundin declined on several occasions to reveal

several occasions to reveal the identity of his source. The law at that time was that a journalist did not have a legal right to refuse to reveal confidences. Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act, 1981, now gives a journalist the legal right to refuse to name a source, and not be guilty of contempt "unless it is established to the satisfaction of the court that disclosure is necessary

in the interests of justice or

national security, or for the prevention of disorder or crime". In Sergeant Crowston's In Sergeant Crowston's case the prosecution and the judge, Mr Justice Webster, felt it was essential that Mr Lundin reveal how and from whom he got the copy of the document, so that the absence of the original could be

When Mr Lundin declined to answer the crucial ques-tion, the prosecution decided in the absence of the handwriting evidence, now not admissible, not to proceed

Law Report, page 21 sequent dismissal. He felt he

A teacher who was dishad been given no chance to missed after approaching a challenge wimesses against protest group about the amount of corporal punishment in his school yesterday gives considerable latitude to lost an action in the High domestic tribunals and does constitute the protein of the second control of the second cont Court to regain his job.
Mr Alan Corkish, aged 37,
an English teacher, was
dismissed last August by
Selton Education Authority,

ment his concern over the a criminal record when he amount of caning at Lither applied for his job. The land High School. Mr Justice Comyn in the High Court in London ruled that both the authority and the school governors had acted within their powers.

Mr Corkish, of Barons birched.
Hey, Cantril Farm, Liverpool, said later that he would appeal against the ruling.
Mr Corkish complained that the authority and the governors acted against natural justice in their handling of his suspension and sub-

not require of them the same strictness as a court of law." Another complaint against Mr Corkish was that he intimidated colleagues at the school,
Mr Justice Comyn said Mr
Corkish had failed to disclose

of the peace and carrying an offensive weapon, took place on the Isle of Man and on three occasions, the judge said. Mr Corkish was

away his pay a month before

WORKERS **ORDERED** TO COURT

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

A judge yesterday ordered 141 Plessey workers who have been occupying the company's Bathgate factory to appear at the bar of the Court of Session, Edinburgh on Friday to explain an alleged breach of a court Lord Kincraig, at the Cour

of Session, granted the interim interdict to Plessey

on February 4 to stop the

occupation, which began on January 25 after an an-nouncement that the factory, in West Lothian, was to close Mr Heriot Currie, counse for Pleasey, said yesterday that it was clear the wor-kforce were aware of the terms of the court order. Lord Kincraig said that when the case came back to court he would need to be satisfied that the workers were aware of what had been going on before the court pronounced on any penalty.

ame at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Chaples in matched later by Bobby Mohammad America

SUMMARY

NEWS IN

Armed men hijack petrol load

A police hunt was launched early yesterday for two armed men after what is thought to be Britain's first petrol hijacking (Our Carlisle Correspondent writes). It was discovered when a passer-by investigating an abandoned Ford Cortina car in Scaleby, Cumbria, heard knocking from the boot. Inside was the driver of a Shell petrol tanker. The driver Mr

Hardie, aged 51, who was unhurt, said he had been forced from his cab at shotgun point as he drove on to the M9 motorway near Grangemouth, Stirlingshire, in Scotland on Thursday evening. The police later discovered the tanker, with out its load of 6,000 gallons of petrol, worth £8,500 at wholesale prices, five miles from Scaleby.

Ex-MP fined for damage

James Sillars, the former
Labour and Scottish Labour
Party MP for Ayrshire,
South, was fined £100 yesterday on a charge of wilful
damage, Sillars, aged 44, now
vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party, with four colleagues, was found guilty at Edinburgh Sheriff Court of breaking a window at the former Royal High School in Edinburgh, the building once earmarked for a Scottish Assembly.

Man is jailed over explosive

Joseph Pears aged 31, a plumber, of Braeside Street, Maryhill, Glasgow, said to be a high-ranking officer in the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, was jailed for six years at the Central Criminal Court vectorial Court yesterday for assisting in the possession of an explosive substance.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution said Pears and

other Protestant extremists planned to send sodium chlorate weed killer, used in bomb-making, to groups in Belfast.

Gretna forge for sale The old blacksmith's shop

at Gretna Green, Dumfries-shire, where clandestine marriages were carried out for runaway couples, is for sale. The shop, with its marriage anvil, stands in the grounds of the eighteenth-century Gretna Hall, now a hotel, which is on the market at £300,000.

Besides the 50-bedroom hotel and 14 acres of grounds there are 28 chalets, a museum and a gift shop.

Woman in fire killing freed

Joan Bence, aged 60, a civil servant, of Stanfield Road, Clapham, south London, was convicted of the man-slaughter of her lodger, Mr Michael McCourt, aged 62, but freed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, She was cleared of murder after setting light to him during a drunken argument, and given a two-year suspended sentence.

Prison murder trial delayed The trial of three prison

officers accused of murdering Mr Barry Prosser in Winson Green Jail, in Birmingham, in August, 1980, has been put back from next Tuesday to March 1 because lawyers in the case are engaged in another trial. Melvyn Jackson, aged 32, Eric Smith, aged 32, and Howard Price, aged 24, were committed for trial at Leicester Crown Court by a voluntary Bill of indicament.

Conoco (UK) has been given permission to explore for oil on a 250 square mile area on the West Sussex, Surrey and Hampshire borders, from Storrington and Henfield to Haslemere, Farn-ham and Aldershot.

BL's unique microwave

BL is one of Britain's largest companies with manufacturing plants, offices and research departments spread across the country. A highly efficient communications system is obviously This is why BL has

developed its own microwave communications network.

This network gives BL many advantages over the national telephone service and other commercial systems. For a start, it's cheaper to operate. And lines can be set up in a

The system is fully compatible with BL computer operations in many different locations giving central computer access to a wide range of users. It has been designed to

matter of days.

be totally flexible and can link up with word processors, viewdata systems electronic mail and other sophisticated communications devices. And its saving BL more

than a million pounds a

BL Fighting back



Anti-caning teacher fails to regain job

Merseyside, after expressing to the Society of Teachers Opposed to Corporal Punish-

the South London Catering firm for whom she worked have now agreed out of court not to fight the allegation of sex discrimination. An industrial tribunal will settle compensation and costs on

fonday.

Mrs Almeida, who was

one in the wild.

Recently he obtained two more eggs from another nest, and four birds have hatched another more eggs from another nest, and four birds have hatched plagairism and awarded £100 plagairism and awarded £100 plagairism and awarded £100 plagairism. nate against women who want to insure against sick-Legal & General has con-ceded that excluding "ail-ments peculiar to the female sex" from a permanent health policy discriminates

Heseltine's brush with demonstrators

leader of Wandsworth Borough Council (above),

Police made one arrest as noisy demonstrators threw missiles and insults at Mr Heseltine. His attempts to

speak to people in a street market were shouted down and he was quickly ushered into a dustcart cab.

Mr Heseltine emerged from the melee outside the firm's depot with egg-stains

on his grey suit. He said: "I am very keen on local authorities checking the pric-

es for their services to see if

private enterprise can do things cheaper."

Mr Heseltine dismissed the .out as silly.

Davies, giving a reserved judgement, said there was no foundation in a claim by Mr Basil Ashmore, a stage-director, that Mr Douglas-Home in his play The Kingfisher, breached his copyright. Mr Ashmore had claimed

that The Kingfisher was based on a work entitled The Cuckoo's Progress, which he had compiled from the works of three playwrights. In 1967 he had asked Mr Douglas-Home to contribute a final scene but the two men could not agree on it. Mr Douglas-Home

Demonstrators threw eggs and biscuits at Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State

for the Environment, when he inspected a private street. cleansing operation in Lon-don borough of Wandsworth

yesterday.
Mr Heseltine made light of

the protest and was enthusi-astic about the new arrange-

811

£500,000 a year.

nents which are saving the

The operation is run by Pritchard Industrial Services Ltd, and Mr Heseltine (above, right, outside the company's depot) carried out his inspection with Mr Peter Pritchard,

chairman of the company (above, left, with a broom)

Playwright

cleared of

plagiarism

libel damages. Judge Mervyn

admitted that The Kingfisher, produced in 1977, was based on the final, rejected draft scene he had submitted to Mr Ashmore but he insisted it was his own work: The judge said the draft final scene was Mr Douglas-

Home's own literary work The judge dismissed fur-ther claims by Mr Ashmore alleging wrongful use of confidential information, and for orders preventing the Lyric Theatre Co Ltd, Mr Thomas Henry John Gale, a theatrical producer and Lisden Production Ltd, of Piccadilly, London, from infringing his copyright.

den Production Ltd, of Piccadilly, London, from infringing his copyright.

Mr Douglis-Home was awarded £100 damages on his counter-claim alleging libel in a letter written by Mr. Ashmore in 1977 to Mr David Grant, then manager of The Kintfisher.

against women under Section 45 of the Sex Discrimination

The case was brought by Mrs June Almeida who suffered an ectopic preg-nancy and was ill for several

week sickness benefit under her employer's perma-nent health insurance scheme, arranged with the Legal & General, she was refused the money because

would like to know why. The only thing I can think of is that they have not got a leg to stand on. It seems ridiculous that female complaints were excluded. If a man goes sick with a complaint peculiar to men he would get his benefit."

mingham-based firm.

But a £200 claim for injured feelings was rejected. Now the Chelsea industrial tribunal has reconsidered after an employment appeals tribunal decision to support the claim. The amount of compensation will be decided next month.

Success for women on health insurance By Margaret Drummond The Equal Opportunities This success may have important victory against the insurance industry, companies which discrimi- which up to now has exclud-

and Mr Christopher Chope, noisy crowd of chanting leader of Wandsworth demonstrators as being no Borough Council (above), more than a publicity-seeking

When she tried to claim £20

of the exclusion clause. Both Legal & General, and

ed pregnancy or pregnancyrelated illnesses from permanent health policies, or at
least required a longer waiting period before the benefit
can be paid.

"handful of people from the extreme left — a professsional rent-a-crowd". Ordinary people had greeted him in a friendly manner, he said.

About 150 civil servants when

walked our yesterday when
Mrs Lynda Chalker, UnderSecretary of State for Health
and Social Security, arrived
at the Exeter offices of the
Department of Health and
Social Security.
The protest was over the
Government's pay offer to

Government's pay offer to civil servants, ranging from nothing to 5 per cent. Mrs Chalker described the walk-

But in both this and an earlier case brought by the commission insurance companies have shown a marked reluctance to fight the dis-crimination allegations and display their actuarial evidence in court.

Last month the commission forced the Prudential Insurance Company to abandon a permanent health policy which paid women less benefit than men.

Driver wins cash for hurt feelings Miss Alison Guest, who was refused a job as a van driver

because she was a woman, is to receive compensation for injured feelings (a correspondent writes).
Miss Guest, aged 27, of Milverton Road, Willesden Green, north London, took Alpine Soft Drinks to an industrial tribunal in June after they refused to give her the job. She was awarded £100 for loss of opportunity and costs against the Bir mingham-based firm.

Oil search approved

Two Spanish generals contradict each other

The two generals accused Madrid clinic, had pleas all or of leading the attempt to entered by defence counsel King" overthrow democracy in that the charge of military Gen spain contradicted each rebellion be dismissed on the the all other in their testimony grounds their actions constituted no offence under the author before a military tribunal code of military justice or and, actions to the contradiction of the contradiction

Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans del Bosch said he took part only because Gen-eral Alfonso Armada had claimed to be transmitting orders from King Juan Carlos, the Commander-in-

General Armada, former deputy chief of he Army, denied all knowledge of the plot to overthrow the 1978 constitution and insisted he never invoked the King's name or allowed his own name to be used ot obtain support for the plot.

Both generals said they had merely obeyed orders. General Milans, aged 66, said he followed General Armada ecause he was close to the King. General Armada, aged 61, claimed that on the night of the coup attempt he was trying to find a way of freeing, without bloodshed, the 350 MPs and full Cabinet held in Parliament - by Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio

The generals sat side by side as their testimony — based on declarations to investigating magistrates and a subsequent confrontation with each other — was read today by officers acting as court clerks.

All 33 accused, three Army

generals, 29 other officers use of this information, with Colonel and a single civilian, absent General Milans said; "Like third call to g today with heart trouble in a everyone else, I thought that ing Parliament

UN envoy's

Gulf peace

New York, Feb 19. — Mr Olof Palme of Sweden (above) will leave next Wed-nesday for Tehran on his fourth mission to end the

tary-General.
Mr Palme, a former Prime
Minister of Sweden, began
his peace missions tothe two

countries as special represen-tative to Dr Kurt Waldheim, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's

initiative

United Nation

cutor is seeking 30 years the kind staged by Colonel prison each for Generals Tesero.

Milans and Armada, which would bring dismissal from the Army, and a total of 315 including Sedor Leopoldo years imprisonment for all the accused.

In an opening statement, the prosecution claimed the chief plotters had sought to use the shock of the violent seizure of Parliament in session to suppress democracy by force

session to suppress democracy by force.

The two generals disagreed on what the prosecution described as a Key meeting, on January 10, in Valencia. General Milans claimed General Armada had told him at the meeting of a conversation during which the King had said he wished to change the Prime Minsister but was unable to find anyone suitable and wanted to find a way to control Spain's difficult to control Spain's difficult situation.

General Armada described the alleged conversation as

tuted no offence under the authorized my own name code of military justice or and, above all else, never cold lead to any civilian involved the King. I never responsibility. Counsel for most of the with any military figures of captains and lieutenants also politicians." He believed in a invoked obedience to higher political road for Spain and orders. The military prose-

> meeting several politicians, including Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, who was being voted in as Prime Minister at the moment of the seizure of Parliament. He maintained that these earlier conversations, though about politics, had not contained a proposal to form a Government which he would head.

Of his conduct during the coup night, General Armada claimed he had been authorized to seek, as a "personal formula", negotiations with Colonel Tejero and to allow him to leave the country. His him to leave the country. His aim throughout that night had been to avoid, at all costs, dividing the Spanish

Weinberger

From Mohsin Ali Washington, Feb 19

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Sec-

retary, whose recent contro-versial trip to Arab countries

was defended by President Reagan yesterday, said yes-terday that the United States needed to make friends in the

Mr Weinberger's recent

Hawk anti-aircraft missiles

es the sale of advanced weapons to Jordan and other

Arab states.

President Reagan yesterday said that Mr Weinberger and Mr Haig had coordinated their activities and there was

wooing

friends

Mid East

General Milans admitted receiving three calls during the night of February 23 from the King. He emphasized he had obeyed the King's order to withdraw his The Queen allegedly was from the King.

The Queen allegedly was from the King.

for a military man as Prime sized he had obeyed the Minister but the King wanted King's order to withdraw his a civilian. General Milans troops, in the second call alleged General Armada told made in the early hours of him he could make discreet February 24, and to plead use of this information with Colonel Tejero in the third call to give up occupying Parliament.

Why Plenum is delayed

Army.

Battle for the soul

late at the Central Committee
Building in Jerezelinski since using military power to bolster his policies; he has including sprout at will, there has been nothing but a stubborn, official silence.

Preparations are under way, that much is admitted, but the proposed dates now swing between next Wednesday and two weeks hence. Delay, runs the rule of thumb in Eastern Europe, means dissension and there is eager speculation about some

war between Iran and Iraq.

Mr Palme is the special representative for Iran and Iraq of Señor Javier Prez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Mr Palme will be accompanied by Seôr Diego Cordòvez of Ecuador, the United Nations Undersecre-

redecessor. He visited both countries in November 1980, and in January, February and June 1981. He gave both Governments a confidential paper on his last trip, according to the United Nations. — AP.

☐ A week-long hunger strike by Iranian students in Britain and nine other countries ended yesterday, after Senor Perez de Cuellar had sent a message expressing concern about the situation in Iran, and saying that he had spoken about it to Iran's permanent representative to the United Nations (Edward

Mortimer writes).

The students, supporters of the left-wing Muslim "People's Mujahedin Organization", hundreds of whose members have been executed in Iran in recent months, were calling on the United Nations "for stronger pro-tests and action against the wave of summary executions and arrests which have swept and arrests which have swept is reflected in the Politburo the country since last elected by the Central Com-

In Britain, 40 students staged their hunger strike outside the United Nations information office in Stratford Place, W1. On Thursday, a group of four Labour MPs

from the Tribune Group, including the former Employment Secretary, Mr Albert Booth, came to express support for them. In New York, students chained themselves to the Statue of Liberty and sus-pended a 110ft banner from the top.



Waiting for Godot, it seems, ist" communism is unhas nothing on the prochanged, but that it is losing patience with the ability of the plenary session of the General Jaruzelski to fulfil Polish Communist Party's Central Committee. For The Central Committee, this weeks now, party officials theory states, was in favour have been hinting that a of General Jaruzelski bemeeting—the first since the cause he seemed to be both imposition of martial law—uside of the apparat and its imminent, that the party's policy-making body is ready to undergo a public catharsis. Marxist). But, since taking over as First Party Secretary late at the Central Committee from Mr Stanislaw Kania and Building in Jerezelimski since using military power to

means dissension and there is eager speculation about some ideological blood-letting. In fact, the session is likely to be relatively quiet, for there is still a certain amount of face left to save, a need to convey a credible image to the Polish people at a time when the Communist Party is in the popular estimation somewhere below the standing of militamen and corrupt shopkeepers. But there is evidently a struggle for influence in the Central Committee believes the official line that Poland is on the brink of civil war, nor is he brink of

Committee and this may, more by accident than design, bring about changes in the top leadership.

There are two theories circulating among party actions, both are based on the assumption that the Central Committee which took shape at the emergency party congress last July, is a largely inexperienced body. Then the mood of the Central Committee was against bureaucracy, against professional and local politicians and in favour of men and women closer to the workers. About 40 of the 200 full members were also Solidarity members, an increased number were Army officers it it is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Politburo elected by the Central Committee is reflected in the Central Committee in the more probable. This states that General Mr Weinberger said in Los Angeles that he would assure Mr Wein

mittee.
This Central Committee voted strongly in favour of General Wojciech Jaruzelski and his policies last summer. This was accompanied by a signal that the party wanted to cut away the extremes, both reformist and hardliner.
The first theory is there-

Leninism, int hard at Solida-rity "extremists", criticize the Catholic Church even, stay loyal to personalities but move policies away from centralist positions towards a less flexible commitment to ideological principles. between us and I cannot see any."

I Palm Beach: Mr Jimmy Carter, the former President, chided the Reagan Administration for having "a confused policy on the Middle East" (AP reports).

Mr Carter told members of the National United Jewish Appeal, a non-profit organization that raises funds for social-welfare programmes in

is a battle on for the soul of Polish communism, or more prosaically, for the leader-ship of the party; but neither of these matters will be resolved at the plenum. In the meantime, the purge of party activists and administrative heads will continue, and so will the fight against the entrenched party apparat The first theory is, therefore, that the Central Committee's basic allegiance to a mile the fight against the entrenched party apparate that blocked earlier attempts policy of moderate "central-

It has been said that there is a battle on for the soul of

Schmidt foresees unrest over American interest rates

Mountain slide: M Michel Chirouze, a French stuntman, starts his car sliding down the Italian east face of Mont Blanc (15,770ft). He descended nearly a mile in the Peugeot 104 in a temperature of 33°c and winds

gusting to 90mph.

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Feb 19

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has warned America that the world economic crisis can lead to economic, social and politi-cal unrest in Europe.

In an interview with The New York Times he criticized the expected United States budget deficit, which, he said, would probably keep up the highest interest rates and worsen the economic terday that the United States needed to make friends in the Middle East without weakening its alliance with Israel.

"I think the only way we can have a long peace in the Middle East region is for the United States to be perceived to have a policy which extends the hand of friendship to several countries", he told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

"We need several friends in the Middle East. We are not so strong that we can afford to ignore the desirability of friendship and support wherever it may exist". worsen the economic problems of the rest of the world. If significant steps were not taken in the next two years, every nation could be hit by depression.

Europe stood in greater danger than the Americans had so far realized, he told two New York Times journalists. "The fabric of the economy and society is endangered by crease in the deepest recession since the middle 30s." And the rates. The danger was mounting. "What I bution to fear is economic and social be the reand therefore political unrest: rates to a political destabilization as a per cent."

consequence of economic destabilization." tour and his exploratory talks in Amman, Jordan, on the possible sale of F16 fighter aircraft and mobile The Chancellor has often complained in recent months about the damage that the American budget and high interest rate policies are doing led to reports that there were stong policy differences between him and Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State. The reports also caused grave concern in Israel, which strongly opposes the color of the strongly opposes the color of the strongly opposes. to the economies of Europe and the rest of the world. But this was the first time he has publicly given so clear a warming that this could have social and political

consequences. His forebodings reflect a eculiarly German concern. The Germans have never forgotten the recession and mass unemployment between the two wars which contri-buted to the rise of Nazism, the Second World War and the collapse and division of Ger many. Even now, 40 years

deeply in other people's economic behaviour". Right now, he went on "the richest economy in the world is at the same time the greatest importer of capital. This is an unbealthy state." Capital was not being invested. Instead it was being put into New York to profit from the high interest rates. These rates "ner only harm your economy, they harm the rest of the world even more"

In a talk, yesterday to a very different audience

later, many Germans are not fully confident that their young democracy could survive a similar test. The Chancellor advised the

United States to reduce its deficit by cutting spending, raising taxes or a mixture of both, but, he said, "It's not my business to interfere so

US shifts stance on

Siberian gas pipeline

workers at a mail order form in Nuremberg — the Chancellor said, However, that West Germany's economic situation was "not at all black" compared to that of other He also forecast an in-

crease in exports but said much depended on interest rates. The greatest contribution to an upswing would be the reduction of interest rates to about seven or eight per cent.

per cent.

The Chancellor made it clear that he intended to resist all pressure from the United States to scrap the huge gas-pipeline deal between the Soviet Union and West German and other

European mõustries Other people can bleat about it as much as they like. It will go



The Government's most The Government's most important goal he explained, was peace. "I believe in political commonsense and mutual understanding in foreign policy." West Germany must by and keep the balance between East and

West In The New York Times interview; he repeated his assurance that Nato's deployassurance that Nato's deployment of its new medium range missiles would go ahead if there were no progress at the Soviet-American missiles negotiations in Geneva. He also tried to dispel impressions in the United States that the European allies had lost the will to defend themselves.

"That's ridiculous, that Europe doesn't want to defend itself. This is an American fantasy." he declared.

The West German Government acted swiftly today to quell speculation that Herr Schmidt is planning a major Cabnet reshuffle. A report by the West German news agency DPA, which said Herr Schmidt was

thinking of replacing at least four Cabinet ministers, was dismissed by the chief government spokesman, Herr Kirt Betker, as pure invention.

invention"

The agency, quoting informed sources, said the reshuffle was possible in early summer. It said Count Otto Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, and Herr Josef Ertl, the Agriculture Minister, both members of the Free Democratic Party, were likely to be replaced were likely to be replaced along with their Social Demo-cratic Party colleague, Fran

Antie Huber the Health Minister.

DPA said the plan foresaw Herr Rans Apel, the Defence Minister, taking over as Social Democrat parliamentary Hoor leader from the veterant politician. Herr Herbert Welmer, who is 75. Herr Apel's replacement as minister would be Herr Hans Jürgen Wischnewski.

Reuber.

Herr Schmidt: criticized budget deficit

KOLVISTO

NAMES

hand by forcing Mr Paavo Vayrynen, the leader of the Centre Party, out of the Poreign Minister's post. The job has gone to Mr Par Steedish Party. The full coalition list is:

The full coalition list is:

Prime Minister: Kalevi Soria
(Soc Dem); Finance and acting
Prime Minister: Alnti Pekkais
(Gentre); Departy Finance Mainto
Borshian Soc Dem); Foreign
Par Stenback (Swedish); Jastice:
Christoffer Tarrell! (fiwedish);
Laterier: Matti Ahde (Soc Dem);
Departy Interior. Micko Jokela
(Centre); Defence: Juliani Sukkori
neu (Centre); Beforeiton: Kalevi
Kivisto (People's Democrats);
Departy Education: Mrs Kaarina
Suonio (Soc Dem);
Laterier: Taisto Taldamaa
(Centre); Communication: Jarmo
Wallstrom (People's Democrats);
Irade and Commerce: Esko Oliha
(Centre); Communication: Jarmo
Wallstrom (People's Democrats);
Irade and Commerce: Esko Oliha
(Centre); Escogn Trade: Esko
Rekola (Independent); Social;
Jacob Soderman (Soc Dem);
Beputy Social; Mrs Jarjatta
Vanance (Centre); Labour
Jonko Kajanoja (People's DemoGrass)

Lusaka: Mr Naphy
Nyalugwe, editor-in-chief of
The Times of Zambia, has
been charged with publishing
finance in the publishing
finance i

writes).
Mr Clement Muchachi, the senior FF member of the Government remaining after the mid-week purge, announced yesterday he was resigning. Mr Daniel Ngwenya, the Minister of Roads and the other FF minister, is also expected to resign expected to resign.

Mr Nkomo, who has said the party would start planning for the next elections in 1985, was still thought to be in Salisbury, but likely to return to Bulawayo at the There were no reports of violence yesterday in the aftermath of the purge but sources in Bulawayo said the city was tense. Fighting between rival Nkomo and Mugabe supporters appeared distinctly possible this week-

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Nkomo's

allies

to resign

Salisbury. — The two remaining Patriotic Front (PF) members of the Zimbabwe Cabinet appear to be staying loyal to their leader, Mr. Joshna Nkomo, who was

dismissed from office by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister (Stephen Taylor

Sphinx's beard

unruffled Mr. Abdul Hamid Radwan, Egypt's Minister of Culture, has left Britain without the piece of the Sphinx's beard which he came to London to

request from the British Museum Museum.

He made no formal application for its return, but it is understood that he held preliminary talks with museum officials about its possible eventual restoration to Egypt, perhaps on permanent loan.

Schild kidnap charges

Rome. - Cross-exami tion of witnesses began at the trial in Cagliari, Sardinia, of 93 people accused of two murders and eight kid-nappings, including those of Mr Rolf Schild, a British engineer, his wife and daugh-ter. (Peter Nichols writes). The hearings, are expected to last about a year. Twenty of the accused are specifi-cally charged with responsi-bility for the kidnapping of the Schild family on August 25, 1979. Members of the Schild family are expected to

give evidence. **Icelandic leader** in Oxford

President Vigdis Finnbogadottir of Iceland ended her
efficial visit to Britain in
Oxford, where she visited the
John Radcliffe Maternity
Hospital, the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre and Green
College.
She is staying privately in
London over the weekend

The Foreign Office said that the success of her visit reflects the traditional friendship which exists

between out two countries.' **US** advisers may get rifles

Washington. United States military advisers in El Salvador may soen be allowed to carry M15 automatic rifles in the field under a change in regulations being considered by the Reagan Administration. Administration sources said that a new rule was expected very From Our Correspondent, Washington, Feb 19

Leading figures in President Reagan's Administration and think that opposition from the United States to the spipeline from Soviet Siberia that the project was "very far down that there was many the read" and that there was the project was "very far down the seed as the point in rupturing the sail data increased the seed of the seed

Mobil Oil and Odeco.

It is the first court sction connected with the accident. Odeco, which has its head-quarters here, is the owner of Ocean Ranger. Mobil leased the rig. Investigations into the disaster have been started by the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

Africans acclaim the Pope as a superstar Support was also given to the students by Mr. Hedayatollah Matine-Daftary, the grandson of Mohammed Mossadeq, and leader of the Sational Democratic Front, who came to Europe land Mao Tse-tung as "just becember, after two and a fairly years in hiding in Tehran. Mr. Matine-Daftary, who is also diverpresident of the sudden roar of the jumbo its supersident. How the sudden roar of the jumbo its supersident of the regimes that the association of the roar of the jumbo its supersident. How the desired the steps of an interest bound for Rome at allowing for the ead of an eight-day visit prought a message of hope in a farewell speech of his predecessors, Pope of the populific and applications and applications and prought up in a farewell speech of his predecessors, Pope of the populific and applications who call the seems to take a fairly possimistic view of the seems of the population of the Arrica, person with a population of the population of the population of the population of the proposition of the population of the population of the population of the population of the proposition of the population of the proposition of the proposit

zation that raises funds for social-welfare programmes in Israel: "Now, I'm sorry to say that American policy on the Middle East is very confused". It is very difficult for our Arab friends to understand what is going to happen."

unruffled

Total like

sharges

EEC exports dispute

Strasbourg fury at vote delay on Soviet sales

"counted out" when it was about to vote on a controversial resolution which accused the EEC Commission of failing to restrict food exports to Russia during 1980 as part of Western reprisals against the invasion of Afghanistan.

The Conservative group accused the Socialists of deliberately staying away so that there was not the required 145 members for a

quorum. The debate turned on a dispute between the figures of exports prepared by the Commission and those produced by the budgetary control committee of the Parliament, figures accepted as valid by the Conservatives.

Herr Heinrich Aigner, West German chairman of the total over the previous port the actions of the free three years, and that there should be no increase to replace the supplies cut off by the United States. But in said; and the budgetary fact there was a huge

Those of wheat increased from 5,000 tons in 1979 to 500,000 tons in 1980, beef and veal went up from 22,000 tons to 97,000 tons, and sugar from 225,000 tons to 833,000. The figures were official Commission statistics, he said. It was clear that the Commission had been unable to control prices or amounts. It was like a football that had been kicked around by trade and market forces.

Everyone knew that a Frenchman who ran an export firm had a virtual monopoly of trade between the Community and Russia, Herr Aigner said. When asked how he had managed to become a multi-millionaire so quickly, the Frenchman said: "Through the stupidity of my trading partners."

Herr Aigner said that the director-general of the agricultural division of the Commission was in fact the main trading partner of this company. "We know that on one single deal of 25,000 tons of wheat there was a sraight profit of 30 million units of account (about £15m) and that gives you some idea of

Amid protests and repeated points of order, the European Parliament was today "counted out" when it was about to vote on a controversial resolution their performance of the which accounted to the particle of the impression and the impression are the points of order, the European Parliament was today to the parliament was today to Commission and the impossi-bility of defending its actions to electors. He said Mr Roy Jenkins, the former president of the Commission, would have had difficulty in explaining why British tax-payers' money should be used to provide cheap food

for Russia for Russians.

Herr Ulrich Irmer, for the
Liberals, said that the huge
subsidy provided by European taxpayers was actually
being used through these
trade deals to finance the Communist Party in France.

Mr Alan Tyrell, Conserva-tive MEP for London, East, said that when Olympic athletes and others were West German chairman of making personal sacrifices to the committee, said that the Council of Ministers agreed that food exports should be tan, the EEC Commission kept down to an average of was dismally failing to supcontrol committee would carry on its investigations.

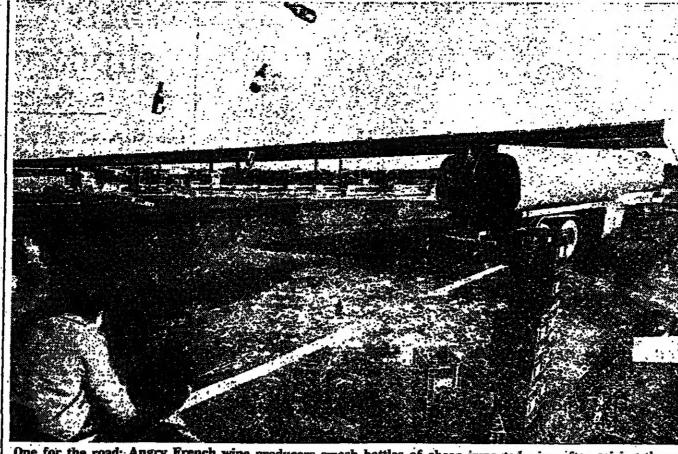
Communist and other speakers complained that the committee was engaged in a cold war with Russia and that the figures were open to

Mr Poul Dalsager, EEC Commissioner for Agricul-ture, made a spirited defence of his predecessors. He said the restriction on exports lasted from January 1980 to April 1981, and it must be realized that in the first few months existing export licences were in effect and supplies were in the pipeline. These could not be stopped. Products most concerned

in the embargo were cereals. "During the period of the embargo we issued no licences for wheat whatsoever to the Soviet Union", he

For butter exports, the average had been 70,000 tons over three years, and the actual figure in 1979 was 135,000 tons. But exports in 1980 were 100,000 tons. The vote on the budgetary committee's motion is now put off to the March session

when the debate can be



One for the road: Angry French wine producers smash bottles of cheap imported wine after seizing three Italian lorries at Saint Jean de Vedas yesterday

'Coup plot' foiled in Nigeria Lagos, Peb 19.—Nigerian

newspapers reported today that a coup plot had been foiled, and a government statement said a civilian and some soldiers had been charged with inciting troops

A statement issued by the office of the President said a Nigerian businessmen, an army officer and number of soldiers had been arrested and charged with "conspiring to commit a felony by the incitement of soldiers to commit a mutinous act".

The National Concord, which is close to the ruling National Party, under the headline "coup bid", said the businessman had handed out large sums of money to a major and several soldiers to overthrow the civilian

government-owned New Nigerian said the businessman used to get big contracts under the previous military government but was not obtaining any from the civilians. The newspaper said there was no evidence of any disenchantment of ideologi-cal deviation by members of the armed forces.—Reuter and AFP.

Deng pessimistic on US relations

Peking.—Mr Deng Niaoping, "first line" to the "second the Vice Chairman of the line" since the sixth Central Chinese Communist Party, committee plenum last Jue, said that Sino-American relations are not good, and that part in daily decision-making. the United States was mis-

This was Mr Deng's second public appearance, and his first with an American, since Thrusday, when he ended a five-week holiday and inspec-

Mr Deng, who is known for a dry sense of humour, laughed off rumours that circulated during his absence from public view. He said he enjoyed speculation that his enemies wanted to shoot him, and added that he had been hit, figuratively speaking, be a few bullets over the years, but had survived. Mr Deng has been purged and rehabili-tated three times.

Speaking of Chinese politics, Mr Deng confirmed that complished furing he has withdrawn from the half of 1082.—AP.

lations are not good, and that the United States was mistaken if it thought that China needed it, according to chinese sources.

The 77-year-old leader made the comments during an hour-long meeting with an American engineering professor; K. S. Mu, vice-president of Ebasco Services International.

During the sixth plenum, Mr Deng said everyone wanted him to become partyy chairman, but he declined, saying that, he did not want the job. His political ally Mr Hu Yaobang, became chairman, and is carrying out Mr Deng's policies of political, bureaucratic and economic

Mr Deng, who also is the driving force behind China's modernization programme, said that by the year 2000 he hoped that every Chinese would have an annual income of about £400.

He said his main goal now was to reorganize the central bureaucracy, and that he hoped it could be ac-

PORTUGAL FACES MORE

STOPPAGES Lisbon, Feb 19.—Portugal's main trade union grouping met today to work out a strike after the pro-Soviet Communist Party unveiled plans to step up labour unrest in order to bring down the Government.

The meeting of the group-ing, most of whose leaders are Communist, was the first since a general strike last Friday. The Government claimed that the stoppage

was linked wirh an alleged plot against democracy. Lisbon public transport was disrupted today by a 24-hour strike by river ferries and the underground system. The government laid on fleets of private coaches.

Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Portuguese Communist Party leader, told a party rally last night that strikes were necessary and insisted it was vital to bring down the Government of Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemad before forthcoming revision of the

onstitution.
Senhor Cunhal said his party would demand a parliamentary debate on what he described as Government claims that the general strike was part of a coup attempt Reuter.

Clean living gets credit for drop in coronaries

Coronary heart disease has declined steeply in the United States, Canada, Aus-tralia and Finland over the past two decades but not in the United Kingdom, possibly because of relatively poor health education, an Ameri-

can professor claims.
Dr. William Kannel, pro-fessor and chairman of the fessor and chairman of the department of preventive medicine and epidemilogy at the Boston University Medical Centre, believes that the decline may be due to preventive measures or changes in habits.

He says in an article in the current issue of the Journal

current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that it is encouraging to believe that a combination of changes in diet, smoking, treatment of hypertension, and increased physical activity has contrib-uted to the decline in the United States. In England and Wales,

where there has been much scepticism, scientific doubt and apathy about preventive efforts involving diet and vigorous control of hyperten-sion, mortality figures had remained depressingly constant.

"Among middle-aged men in 1968, the chances of a CHD (coronary heart disease) death in an American was 40 per cent higher than that of an Englishman, while by 1976 the American risk had actually declined to below that of the English" Dr Kannel writes. "It is of interest that the only segments of the English population that have improved their mortality are the higher social classes and physicians."

Dr Kannel emphasizes that the causes of the decline in the United States and some other high mortality areas remains speculative but that it is reassuring to consider that small changes in behav-iour might have produced the large health dividends.

☐ Britain lagging: Most British doctors accept that health education has been less successful than in America and that they have failed to persuade the public of the need to stop smoking, to exercise more and to eat less (Our Medical Correspon-

dent writes).

The evidence that the treatment of mild to moderate hypertension reduces the incidence of coronary heart disease as well as of cerebral vascular disease has only recently been accepted and this delay must have affected the mortality figures here.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

JAL pilot's 'dangerous' manoeuvres

Tokyo.—A preliminary report on the Japan Airlines crash in which 24 people died in the Bay of Tokyo in February 9 said that the pilot

February 9 said that the pilot had carried out dangerous manoeuvres during a flight on the previous day.

The report, by the Transport Ministry's Aviation Accident Investigation Committee, also confirmed that the pilot, Captain Seiji Katagiri, had behaved strangely as he brought the DC-8 in to land before the crash. "Captain stop it please" "Captain, stop it, please", were co-pilot's final wods on the flight recorder. Experts believe that the

pilot put two engines into reverse thrust just as the plane came into land, braking it sharply.

Sikkim ruler's

Gangtok, India. — About 20,000 Sikkimese attended the funeral of the former Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim, Palden Thowdup Namgyal, who steadfastly opposed his kingdom's annexation by India in 1975.

The coffin, draped in the former national flag of

former national flag of Sikkim, was carried more than two miles in a slow procession from the royal monastery in Gangtok to the hilltop cremation site where it was burnt on a funera руге 8,000 ft up.

Body from sunk frigate found

Cape Town. — The body of one of 16 seamen missing after the South African Navy frigate President Kruger sank has been found, but hopes have dwindled for the survival of the others. The 2,300-ton vessel collid-

ed with the supply ship Tafelberg during a gale off the Cape of Good Hope.

Ambush kills 20

Delhi. — Secessionists kil-led 20 Indian soldiers today in an ambush in India's porth-eastern state of Manipur. Five other soldiers were seriously.

Metro death toll

Moscow. - Between 15 and 30 people are now believed to have died when the escalator in a Moscow metro station gave way during the rush hour on Wednesday.

The early Seventies will go down in: history as one of the most turbulent, disruptive and dangerous periods ever known to mankind.

Russia taunted China, East provoked West, the Arabs plunged the world's economies into chaos with a dizzying surge in the price of oil. Watergate burst and America impeached her own President

At one stage, while the Yom Kippur War raged in the Middle East, nuclear conflict between the super-powers seemed inevitable.

International brinkmanship reached

a level that made the Bay of Pigs look like a garden-party.

Henry Kissinger was, quite literally, right in the middle of it all.

Throughout the period he appeared to be constantly getting on or off airplanes. Arriving and departing –

America's Secretary of State - "the world's best travelled glorified messenger-boy."

Behind the scenes, it was a different story altogether.

Kissinger played a central and indispensable role. As mediator, aggressor, tactician, strategist and diplomat.

His unique account, his first-hand observation and analysis, will go down in history as possibly the most significant documentation of all time.

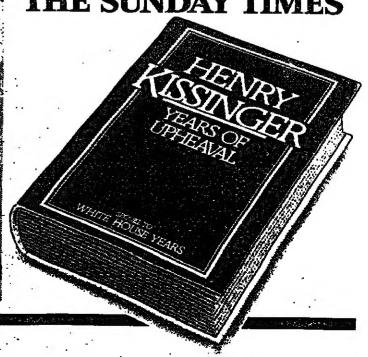
The serialisation of "Years of upheaval," the second volume of his memoirs. starts tomorrow in the Sunday Times.

It's a brilliantly written, striking cascade of anecdotes, vignettes, dramatic highlights and personal portraits of the great, not-so-great and just plain notorious.

And although it cannot singlehandedly explain the world we live in today, it does, more than anything else, put it all into perspective.

Just like the Sunday paper it's printed in.







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The nuclear threat to Hardy's heath

by Christopher Booker

tish thing Egdon now was, will present Energy Secit always had been. Civiliza- retary Nigel Lawson with tion was now its enemy.

The Return of the Native

If outstanding tracts of Britain's landscape were protected by "listing" in the same way as our most the same way as our most land from the 1990s.

The CEGB recently narvalued buildings (and there is no logical reason why they should not be), a prime candidate for Grade One status would undoubtedly be the few thousand surviving acres of heathland in south-east Dorset, immorta-lized by Hardy as Egdon

strange rolling waste of heather and gorse, stretching some 10 miles inland from the shores of Poole Harbour, might well be considered to meet all the criteria of a Grade One building — one considered to be irreplaceable and of such national importance

whelming reasons".

Pervaded by the haunting, timeless quality captured by Hardy in The Return of the Native, these low, furze-covered hills and which does not apply to else in the country.

agricultural land, clay and 540 feet high — which gravel digging, oil exploration, military training and afforestation.

But today, Hardy's "Eg-on" faces a new threat so dramatic that it raises the whole question of the heath's survival. For within be dominated by the largest man-made structure in southern England, a mass-ive complex of buildings visible for up to 30 or 40

Many years ago I was agreeably surprised by the good food served during a

short stay in a botel at

Falmouth. Unfortunately I cannot remember the name. I

have had some highly satis-

factory meals elsewhere in

the country - admittedly not

many, but enough to be one of the very few non-British supporters of (some) British

During my few London years however, the only outstanding food I found in the capital was smoked

the capital was smoked salmon; nothing else, how-ever much I tried.

until I found it again ... in Parls. And while I always

objected to the all-too-

familiar stories about the alleged impossibility of finding good food in Britain, I used to agree that in London if one didn't want to live

on smoked salmon alone -

the only decent places for

cuting out were foreign ones.
All this was 30 years ago.

Fortified by my early experiences in the British Isles I

went through the good food

school that many people from

Britain also frequent: France, years of it. After-

wards I watched the birth

and growth of a really

outstanding nouvelle cuisine. French style, in West Ger-

Being fortunate enough to

travel frequently to the

gastronomically more inter-

esting European cities, I think I was ripe for the kind

"England does not love coalitions", Disraeli declared

lingered on in my mind

restaurant fare.

The untarreable, Ishmaeli- tricity Generating Board their final choice for the

supplies to south west England from the 1990s. The CEGB recently nar-rowed down its original 50 good grounds for local suspicion that the naturalists which has for-odds-on favourite is now a med to fight the choice of heathland, just visual of the village of scheme

Winfrith Newburgh, The Winfrith site is the furthest from centres of population, the others being Luxulyan, near St. Austell, and Herberry, just near Weymouth. A small valley of the Tadnoll brook, experimental reactor has itself one of the few already stood there for 20 remaining habitats in souexperimental reactor has already stood there for 20 stroyed "except for over-whelming reasons".

years, and the main part of the site would present no ownership problems.

valleys round the little other nuclear power station Saxon-walled town of Ware- sites. It is so far from the ham are prized by naturalists as containing a range of birds, flowers, reptiles and insects found nowhere special, giant cooling towns and the country.

Sites, It is so far from the nationally rare species as ised Water Reactor) here the Dartford Warbler, Smooth Snakes, Sand Lizand insects found nowhere special, giant cooling towns and the special else in the country.

ers. Dwarfing even the
ln recent decades this main reactor building, itself unique ecological island has 230 feet high, there would been subjected to an unrelenting assault, as hundreds of acres a year have been taken for building and clay and spicultural land clay and 540 feet high (slightly less than agricultural land clay and 540 feet high which

In addition, a pair of huge pipes would be needed to carry water to and from the sea, running up over the Isle of Purbeck to the 10 years this remote and the Isle of Purbeck to the wild tract of country could south and out to sea (via a large pumping station set into the cliff) next to the famous beauty spot of

Europe.

local alliance of parish and

Britain's famous restaurants.

which seem most serious and/or successful: the Miche-

lin and Egon Ronay's. Some

are restaurants where the

two are in agreement, others

So we went up, one rainy

day at the end of October,

well into Scottish territory.

Invertochy Castle. Sur-rounded by marvellous scen-ery as if from a painting of the British school, it remind-

ed me nonetheless of a

similarly impressive château not far from Marly-le-Roi,

built at the turn of the

century by a chemist from Paris. Still, I went to enjoy

the cuisine, not grandseig-

dining room" Ronay men-tions did not strike us as the

ultimate in good taste or in

practical arrangement: out-

by The Times: to have a pute it seemed odd. A great except eating, should be done

size tables and chairs, two your huge buffets; a third of the The

dinner guests seated with turn this into a rather their backs to the room; very awkward ceremony. We dim light, making recognition of your food difficult; de saumon with a round a large service-carving and spoon from a silver plate; we

heating buffet in the corner, balanced grouse on tiny away from most tables. I spoons and forks and hardly understood why Americans, managed to get them on our at least in films, love British plates. I am old-fashioned castles with ghosts, but as a enough to think that in good

centre of gastronomical re- restaurants all the

The "magnificent baronial

neurial living.

where they are not.

chose them from two guides course.



sites to a final shortlist of three (one in Cornwall and two in Dorset) and there seem good grounds for where Tess of the D'Urbervilles spent her ill-fated honeymoon two in Dorset) and there seem good grounds for power station at a distance of three miles.

odds-on favourite is now a med to fight the choice of site in the middle of the Winfrith is not just the Dorset heathland, just visual aspects of the scheme, but its potentially region's unique range of wildlife. devastating impact on the

The power station would rise on a huge concrete behind the Chesil Bank platform over the remote river to the north. Much of the valley has

been designated a Grade One SSI (or Site of Special Scientific Interest) by the Nature Conservancy, for its concentration of such Pale Butterwort and the beautiful Marsh Gentian, which grows here in pro-

Indeed, the importance of Winfrith Heath may be gauged from comparing its species-count with that of the totally protected National Nature Reserve at Hartland Moor a few miles to the east. This shows that the two areas (probably alone in the Dorset heathland) contain an almost identical list of mammals, birds and reptiles, while Winfrith actually contains a higher species-count of plants and butterflies.

But the full significance of this loss of habitat can heathland has been disap-Sometime in the next few district councils, land heathland has been disagmenths, the Central Elec-owners and professional pearing in recent decades.

The Great European Eaters, 2: Gert von Paczensky at Inverlochy Castle, Invernesshire

competent look, or rather display of silverware, such as by the staff. Guests pay far bite (and sniff) at some of you would expect in the too much to want to be Britain's famous restaurants. London Silver Vaults, does treated like members of the

Contrary to what I'd been

brought up to expect, the proprietors/managers shake

hands with their guests several times a day, and the service at table is Iso unusual. It is not the wai...r's

job here to put your food on

plate, but your own.

French cuisine or not. We nothing for the palate, of owner's family.

grouse or two

lonly haunt

asthe Mat

have a deant

A series of studies col-lated by the Institute of that, far from being con-sidered as a unique national asset, easily the greater part of what survives of the eighteenth century, when it covered 150 square miles, the heathland of the Poole Basin has lost no less than 85 per cent of its total area.

Fifty years ago the total area was still some 70 square miles. By 1960 this figure had fallen to 40, and it is now only just above 20 - much of it in pockets so small as to be of no ecological significance, or as semi-suburban land around Bournemouth (for example 1,000 acres of Canford Heath).

Of the three major stretches of heath which Hardy agglomerated as Egdon, Puddletown Heath is now covered by conifers, Boyington is an army tanktesting range and gravel pits, and only Winfrith remains largely intact — as a crucial "wildlife reservoir" to maintain the overall supply of rare species which can easily be wiped out in isolated pockets by local disasters such as the widespread heath fires of 1976, and need a continuous chain of "islands" to sur-

would be ecologically disastrous", says Barrie Pearson, a scientist at the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology. "Not least because 'island' from that chain only be seen in the context and the effect of its loss to set up a committee to of the scale on which the could well be seen over a consider its future without remainder of the Dorset much wider area than just delay. that directly affected by the

That mousseline: first it stuck to its silver container,

then to the round spoon, then to the fork with which I

tried to persuade it to settle

on my plate. It had that

certin fishy taste that ruins (for fish lovers at least) any

And the grouse. When I was a child all sorts of game

would hang from our window cross bars — the winter in Silesia guaranteed tempera-

tures low enough to let them

hang there for weeks while they took on the game taste which our grandparents liked. The bitterness, the haut gout had to be tempered

by plenty of cream sauce and

cnormous amounts of very

sweet cranberries.
This Scottish grouse could

be tempered by nothing. It tasted alarming throughout,

even with its accompaniment

of extremely sweet red cabbage and game chips. These at least were passably

hot in marked contrast to the

was thick (slices about five millimetres), colour from

poor grouse.

asset, easily the greater part of what survives of the Dorset heathland is under no statutory or planning protection whatever. Much more obviously than in Hardy's time, civilization has become its enemy. Quite apart from the vast

acreage taken for forestry, ball-clay digging or a dozen other uses, thousands more acres have been claimed" to provide agricultural land of the most dubious economic value simply because of the system of government and EEC grants which hands out subsidies to farmers for without any

necessity to show that a useful purpose has been served.

If the CEGB's power station proposal serves any

useful purpose (and I sus-pect that the volume of protest over any of the three short-listed sites will eventually persuade them to place the new power station at Hinkley Point in Somerset), it may be to focus long-overdue national atten-tion on the need to preserve almost everything which remains of the Dorset heathland, as a matter of

the greatest urgency.

This strange and unique fragment of Britain's landscape is as irreplacable as a Secretary of State for the would remove a vital Environment would deserve congratulations if he were

tastes of anything at all. That

is why generations of cooks simed to serve tender

beef if indeed any beef at all:

fish, shellfish and some offal.

good looks, but no discernible taste.

Nothing to applaud at Inverlochy Castle? But cer-

pels me to actually recommend it: the wines.

The list here is not very

large, but very good — and having just finished a Tour de France of three-star restaurants I found some great Bordeaux at Inverlochy

far cheaper. 1971 Pichon

Lalande £17, 1970 Figeac £20

restaurants you pay more.

Inverlochy Castle is not a restaurant but a small hotel,

accepting only about 26 guests. The 1981 rates were £81.50 per day for a room for

two, including breakfast; dinner about £20 a head without drink; lunch by

special arrangement only. The castle is closed now and

better judgment.

Next: Robert Courtine

1955 Cos d'Estournel 1966 Ducru £26, and 1961 Latour for £75; in French

Where the trout are more slippery than Congress

Ex-President Carter's fly-fishing diary

Spruce Creek, Pa.

It was late May of last year, and my wife Rosalynn and I were taking our first private motor trip since our daughter Amy was born more than 13 years ago. We had spent two days in a campervan moving through the Great Smoky Mountains and up the Shenandoah Valley to Pennysylvania.

As we crossed each mountain stream in Northern Virginia, West Virginia; Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania we examined it carefully to assess the effects of recent heavy spring rains. Some were muddy and silted, while others were pure and clear, but I was certain that Pennsylvania's Spruce Creek, our destination, would be among the better ones. Wayne Harpster, our host,

of the best trout fishermen I know. While living in the White House we visited not the election campaign, Wayne several times, and for seemed to be the more more than a year we planned serious loss to all of us as we to return in the last week in discussed important matters by the tumbling waters of the ant events: Wayne's birthday May to celebrate two important events: Wayne's birthday and the annual greet drake hatch. We never quite decided which event was more significant to him of changing the date of his birthday to match the hatch.

by the tumbling waters of the Pennsylvania creek.

Friday morning: Early the next morning I was the first one up, eager to try the ing the date of his birthday to meadow stream above our cottage. For an hour or so I had to be satisfied with

significant to him of changing the date of his birthday to match the hatch.

Thursday afternoon:

As we sat on the front porch assembling our rods, checking our leaders and dressing our lines in the late afternoon, we could see the large mayflies (called "shas flies" by some of the local fishermen) darting up and down. An occasional trout rose, although we could not yet see any of the big flies on the water. I couldn't wait until after our early supper, until after our early supper, though, so I floated a small yellow-bodied aeams far under the overhanging limbs and soon netted a nice stream-bred trout. It was a good omen for the coming

About eight o'clock the doud of mayflies began dipping to the water's sur-face from the females to deposit their eggs, and trout began to rise regularly to take the floating insects. When our casts were on target and the floats natural, we caught fish. Most of our catch were 11 to 13-inch browns, but Rosalyan netted and released a beautiful 16-inch fighter.

Thursday evening: During the next few days our entire family would be together, all avid fly-fishers except daughter Amy, who still maintains a few other more urgent priorities. After more than a priorities. After more than a decade in public life we naturally value privacy during our rare vacation times but we also cherish good companionship, so at our request. Wayne had invited our fishing friends Lloyd Riss and George Harvey to join us.

most gourmets consider it second-rate pleasure behind lamb, various fowl, game, George had taught more than 35,000 students both the "Our" Angus had surprising rudiments and the advanced skills of fly-fishing and flytying as a professor at Pennsylvania State Univertainly: an almost perfect soufile citron (very sweet). And a discovery which comsity. Now retired, he still shares his knowledge and wisdom — and his beautiful flies - with a few lacky

friends. For those of us who usually release trout, George crusades for barbless books, and during the week we were to be convinced of the value of his advice. It is much easier to slip the hook out of the trout's mouth without a wet and wild wrestling match and possibly injury to the fish. For fishermen like me who might be concerned about losing too many hooked fish without barbs, George has a simple argument. After a trout is on his line he will ostentatiously lay the rod on the ground and ignore it for a minute or two, then lift it again and reel in the fish. During these demonstrations he rarely loses a

In addition to our dis-cussions about fly-fishing strategy and tactics, my fishing companions commiserated with me over my loss in moving from the White House back home to Plains - but not in reference

and built for me after their gave me a much-needed normal working hours by the lesson. As we left he offered craftsmen at H L Leonard me one of his ultimate gifts: Rod Co as a gift for a fly-fishing president.

It suited me perfectly and was a favourite for light-tack-ly fishing. The other rod was part of a special conservation award commissioned by one of the sporting magazines after we had moved successfully to protect more than 100 million acres of Alaska wilderness.

They were among my most cherished possessions and had been handled with special care for the trip from Camp David for crating and shipping to Georgia. When I opened the wooden crates who farms much of the opened the wooden crates Spruce Creek Valley land, is an outstanding dairy farmer ment, the two rods were and, not coincidentally, one missing, A subsequent invesment, the two rods were missing. A subsequent inves-tigation indicated that they had been stolen. These rods,

to the elections. Along with vey. George ushered us into my other prized rods I had his workroom, where some packed two superb bamboo of the best fly-tying in the rods, one of them specially world takes place. Each of designed by Tom Maxwell his flies is a work of art. He me one of his ultimate gifts:

— a box of pre-Second World War hooks made by S. Alicock and Co., Ltd. in England. We compared them under a magnifying glass. with some of the most expensive hooks made today

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and their superiority was surprising. Sunday evening: That eve ing Rosalynn and I fisher together on Spruce Creek, leapfrogging upstream in alternate pools. I managed to pick up several trout as:.I fished a broad, shallow stretch. It was just after

returned the last one that I

saw the large trout again. It must have taken me fives minutes to change to a heavier 2X tippet and ease quietly out into the centre of the stream. Finally I was ready, took a deep breath and launched my fly. It current perfectly, landed two feet above the trout, and has swallowed it as he rolled eneath the snag. Even more amazing the

big brown moved forward into the clear water, and I slowly but steadily worked closer in. He and I had a long tug of war. I couldn't pull him ou and finally ran my hand down the leader and felt his mouth. As I tried to lift him

free, he thrashed loose. That morning's church sermon and my Baptist upbringing bad not totally



three fish, so I went back to the cabin to get my wife and three sons out to share the promising fishing. It was midday before we finally realized we had forgotten to eat breakfast.

Saturday morning: Don Daughenbaugh is a high school teacher in nearby williamsport who has spent rifles and shallow pocked each summer for the last 17 water." It was like dealing years as a fly-fishing specialist in the Yellowstone area, where we met him on one of our presidential trips. I had

The trees, grass and snags reached out for the fly on feeding voraciously on an accepted an invitation to it excellent evening dun hatch. the weekly neighbouries But they were not for me. I finally gave up and waited for the others to return from the stream and, predictably, everyone else had had notable success.

Sunday morning: After my sad experience everyone was convinced that I needed to go to church. Afterwards, we drove up to State College to visit George and Helen Har-

d and few choice words bedraggled the fly became, turbed the tranquillity of the the more eagerly the trout now quiet, gurgling stream, seized it. On my last four Tuesday I was glad to mee casts I caught and released Joe Humphreys, who had Tuesday I was glad to meet Joe Humphreys, who had managed most effectively for fill George Harvey's waders at Penn State for the last

> long leaders, fine tippet, deep "OK," he said. "Then let's

> several years. I asked if he wanted to go fishing. He

replied: "dry fly, rising trout,

with Congress. It was the first time I had where we met him on one of our presidential trips. I had invited him to join me early the next morning. I began to take a few fish on a small fore-and-aft fly with one grizzly hackle at each end of the hook and peacock herl wrapped in hetween I at a I to miss. Never a broken. wrapped in between. Later I to miss. Never a broken tied a few of them, and the leader or a foul-up in the pattern proved to be surprisingly effective.

The trees, prass and snags trout I saw. I netted and released more than two dozen reached out for the fly on released most fish. Then I almost every cast. Fish were good-size fish. Then I feeding voraciously on an accepted an invitation to join poker game and my luck still held. I finally went home

> the way around, and happy and thankful for one evening of the best days of my life. Jimmy Carter © Jimmy Carter 1982

tired, ahead of the game all

The author was President of

the USA, from 1977 to 1981:

Geoffrey Smith

contrast to bread, the less it & Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

pink to grey, and it occupied our teeth far too long. The longer you chew meat, in wine and the English

poor grouse.

If this specialty disappointed us, what about the no less famous Angus beef? It was thick (slices about five millimetres), colour from better judgment.

Suddenly a coalition doesn't seem such a bad idea

with a fine disregard for the with a fine disregard for the opinion of the Scots, the Welsh and the Irish. He was speaking as long ago as 1852, yet from that day to this his maxim has remained part of the accepted wisdom of British politics. But a poll conducted by Marplan for Newsweek on BBC2 last night suggests that there has been a dramatic change.

Of those asked, 58 per cent thought it would be good for Britain, and only 29 per cent thought it would be bad, if a change in the voting system made it unlikely that any party would have an overall majority in the House of Commons and led to coalition governments. Just about the same division of opinion emerged when people were asked if the two-party system had been a good or bad thing for Britain over the last 25 years — 56 per cent thought it had been bad, and only 29

per cent good. of the rise of the SDP-Liberal that was entirely consistent Alliance? Or have British with a national preoccupation previous February was given

misunderstood all these most familiar objection to These findings are cer- they provide weak administ-tainly encouraging for the rations because the different Alliance, but they are not a parties have conflicting pri-consequence of it. The same orities. But that does not poll showed the Alliance apply in wartime when vic-running only third with 29 tory is the supreme priority

per cent, behind the Conservatives with 34 per cent and Labour with 32 per cent. It also indicated that a government that has been the traditional British preference. This has meant that in majority of both Conserva-tive and Labour supporters, as well as adherents to the Alliance, look benignly on the prospect of coalitions.

Has this then been what the British have really wanted all along? After all, they turned to coalitions in both world wars when the very survival of the state depended Is this simply a reflection on effective government. But preferences perhaps been with strong government. The an overall majority.

coalitions in peacetime is that

It is a desire for strong ence. This has meant that in the past the electorate has favoured single-party admin-istrations with secure parlia-mentary majorities. This was evident in 1966 when the Wilson Government that had been elected two years before with a minuscule majority was given a comfortable working margin. Again in October 1974 the minority Labour Government that had been returned to office the

their policies stick because of impose their strategies for any length of time upon the

Yet over the years it has public opinion has concluded become apparent that govern—that the old association of ments that are strong in strong governments with Parliament are not necess- governments that have strong arily strong in the country. parliamentary majorities is There has been the paradox no longer valid. The fact that that at the very time that an administration had been Lord Hailsham has been elected to office is no longer complaining of an elective an assurance that it comdictatorship, this country has mands the necessary public been experiencing a suc-consent to put its policies cession of governments that into practice. The lack of this have been unable to make public consent for the the opposition of printed interest groups, most notably ferent political complexions the trade unions. Every few had been one of the principal causes of Britain's difficult-causes of Britain's difficult-causes. No ment that usually has the ies in recent years. No constitutional authority to do administration has been able what it likes, but time and to pursue its policies suffiagain these same govern- ciently consistently for the ments have been unable to length of time required to

public consent for the favoured strategies of successive governments of difgive them a chance More frequent coalitions

might be one answer to this It is logical, therefore, if problem. By their very

nature they can represent a wider section of the public than is possible for a single party except in the unusual circumstances of a landslide. It is now evident that the principal weakness ascribed to them — that they lack singleness of purpose applies to single-party admin-istrations as well.

England may not yet have come to love coalitions, but the British public is longer contemptuous of them on principle. That is the significance of this poll: it removes what has been a substantial doubt about the efficacy of coalition rule, and consequently about one of the side effects of changing the clectoral system. But it does not follow that we should now simply put our faith in coalitions as the answer to Britain's ills.

I suspect that the confi-

cal parties has become so weak that no administration, whether it is composed of one or more parties, can command the necessary support for its policies on the basis of its own authority. Major policies need to pass, and to be seen to have passed, another test as well.

One obvious answer would be to resort more frequently to referendums, so that direct public consent would be conferred on the policy itself. But there are valid objections to relying upon referendums to settle policy issues, as distinct from constitutional questions like devolution or membership of the EEC. It is hard to secure coherence or consistency in policy under rule by referendum.

The other possibility is to

conceptrate more upon parliamentary reform. If Parlia ment is seen to act simply as a rubber stamp for the government of the day, if confers no additional autiority upon the policies it passes. But if parliamentary approval were not to be taken for granted, the policies that were passed would be seen to be more than the product of the present dialogue within the government machine, and between departments and their special interest groups.

This would be inconvenient. for governments in the short term because they would find it harder to get their legis-lation enacted. It would encourage the lobbying of Parliament by a wide range of pressure groups. But it would also increase the influence of public opinion on particular policies because Parliament could be expected to be responsive to the wishes of the electorate, even if it did not follow those wishes slavishly. There is more likely to be consistent public consent for policy that is seen to have passed this kind of test before being pat

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NOT FINISHED YET

Examining the troubles of the western alliance not one of our four contributors this week succumbed to total despair. None thought the alliance would fall apart or had outlived its usefulness. All believed its problems were remediable. This is encouraging, though no cause for

complacency.
Mr Brzezinski was worried y "a progressive dilution or Western cohesion" but hought it could be stopped if "a progressive dilution of we could re-establish a degree of east-west accommodation and avoid re-igniting the Cold War. Herr Brandt's plea was similar. He strongly rejected suggestions that West German oyalty to the alliance might e wavering and said the issue was not the existence of Nato out its policies. Europeans, he said, merely wanted to mainain Nato's long-standing pol-cy of combining military equilibrium, political detente

and balanced disarmament.

M Couve de Murville poined out that the alliance had ilways been plagued by dis-outes and ambiguities but its uture was not in question: The fundamental interests of he two parties to the alliance, he American and the European, coincide and that is why believe this association will ast forever'. Nevertheless, te suggested, it would be lesirable if the Americans would agree to treat the Europeans as adults.

Finally Mr Callaghan said irmly that "there is no prospect of the alliance breakng up". But there was, he said, a real worry that it could pecome so divided as to be neapable of taking concerted action. "We have recently lost sight of a common political purpose, and, without that, nilitary strategy exists in a vacuum... There is growing up a basic difference between he way in which America and Europe view the world, and

until our broad perceptions come together again the alliance will be ineffective".

That is really the nub of the matter. Europeans mostly feel that the east-west detente of the 1970s was a success because it reduced the danger of war in Europe, opened eastern Europe to western influence, and got arms control talks under way. Americans tend to feel it was a failure because the Russians continued to build up their weaponry and extend their influence in the Third World. Hence the Americans feel a need to return to a policy of active military containment while the Europeans feel that Soviet power can be managed without resort to world-wide confrontation which would jeopardize the gains of detents in Europe.

This failure to agree on the nature of the Soviet threat and the best way of countering is one of the central causes of friction in the alliance. In European eyes the Americans never really understood detente. In the early 1970s many Americans thought it meant partnership with the Soviet Union in maintaining a stable world order whereas in fact, of course, the Soviet Union was always wholly frank about regarding it as a framework within which the struggle even armed struggle - for influence would continue.

it should not have been. Moreover it was less the Russians than the turmoil in American politics in the 1970s from both extremes of weight of weaponry intended American politics. At the to defend it.

same time, however, the Europeans can be justly criti-cized for being insufficiently alert to Soviet threats to their interests outside the Nato area. This has contributed to American sense of loneliness and betrayal.

It would probably help if attention could be concentrated for a while less on specific issues and more on trying to establish a common view of the world's problems, and especially of the Soviet threat. This, if it could be achieved, would provide a foundation of consensus on which to plan specific responses, It would also enable the alliance to get a better order or priorities into its thinking. At the moment each issue tends to be treated as a major test of alliance cohesion. Yet what really matters is that the alliance should act together when faced with an event that could alter the balance of world power in favour of the Soviet Union. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was such an event. The seizure of American hostages in Iran was not. Nor is military rule in Poland, no matter how regrettable. The alliance cannot be united on everything. Let it keep its vital interests in view.

alliance should be looking not just at the Soviet threat but at other threats to peace and security, including especially When the Americans woke the growing economic up to this it was a shock, but stresses within the western it should not have been world which are being aggravated by Mr Reagan's budget deficit, as Mr Herr Schmidt has just warned. If the that undermined Dr Kissin- Americans want a healthy ger's attempts to confront the alliance to face external Soviet Union with a coherent threats they must pay heed to system of rewards and penal-warnings of this sort. It ties. Properly managed would be absurd if the ram-detente was never fully tested parts of the western world because it was undermined were to crumble under the

Last but far from least the

CORK'S LAST CHANCE

et himself and his colleague demanding task over the ext few weeks in the attempt make a success of the De orean car company. Volunmy receivership is clearly ne company's best hope of urvival in something like its resent form. There was no oint in putting in more ublic money trying to preand that the existing finanial structure could be kept in eing. The government has ffectively written off most of 50m needs to be found in the ext few weeks if anything is be saved.

iable. It is in the interests of spoke sharply annot succeed the govern- company do not seem to have

rovider of a better class of inancial funeral service, has ment will have to take other played a particularly effective steps to generate jobs. But role. Their presence was success will do what it was meant to be the guarantee

from the affair. It would be facile to say that the original decision must have been wrong. Not so long ago, when things seemed to be going well, the Department of Trade and Indudtry was being-attacked for not securing a larger share of the risk-taking ffectively written off most of s £70m and another £40m or fact, a reasonable risk and of course it might still flourish.

be saved.

Where there does seem genuine ground for criticism
The Cork report says that if is in the role of government his extra money can be after the decision to invest ound the plant can be made had been made. Mr Prior yesterday veryone that he and his about the role of management ellow receiver should suc- mistakes. Mr De Lorean has Unemployment in said he sometimes had bad forthern Ireland is 20 per financial advice. Government ent of the workforce; in was represented through the Vest Belfast there are Northern Ireland office. It nockets where every other nan is out of work. The loss of over 2,500 jobs there would be a grievous blow and an contact with its clients that it injust one for the De Lorean ought to have done and the vorkforce has responded government-appointed directvell. If Sir Kenneth Cork ors on the board of the

originally hoped the De that the public stake was Lorean investment would do being protected. Any future to restore confidence and arrangement in which public excite further investment. organize public scrutiny more ettectively.

These principles will need to be borne firmly in mind if the restructured company asks the Government for any further support. The level of unemployment in Northen Ireland is so high that the Government ought to be willing to take greater risks to help activity there than in the rest of the country. But any new plan has to show real proof that it is laying the basis for permanent jobs at a reasonable cost. In particular, there will have to be convincing evidence that the fall in De Lorean sales in the United States is a temporary problem caused by uncertainty and market conditions rather than a deeper seated defect in the design aspect of the car.

If the new company can save jobs on that basis it ought to receive cordial backing. But if the slimmer bird will not fly, gull wings and all, it will be as well to recognise it and let the processes begun yesterday continue their normal course.

BETTER IN THAN OUT

retty pass in the world strong evidence of how very utside our prisons when the ourts have to deal with sweet liberty in itself is to the human spirit that even in the ourts have to deal with human spirit that even in the itizens accused of breaking deepest wells of Victorian ot out of them but in. Mr squalor that Mayhew reported Vhitelaw and other pro-onents of the short sharp hock will have to reconsider people exhibited a decided heir philosophy if further preference for being out of ases like the one recently gaol rather than in. Wormwood crubs indicate a radical shift n the balance of supply and emand in penal affairs. The risons are so overcrowded lready that the authorities hould need no reminder that urning away volunteers, arsh though it may seem, is uite unavoidable. Those who re in prison by no choice of heir own must be given the riority they deserve.

There has always been a umanitarian dilemma imlicit in the fact that no man tho has contrivance enough o get himself into prison is kely to let himself starve on ne doorstep. In the past, a rick hurled at a police ation's blue lamp on Christias Eve was proverbially a asssport to the thin festivies of a prison banquet. But ly temptation upon the ithorities to adjust the rison regime to maintain the sired gradient between onditions inside and out ust always defer to the isic decencies of treatment exuberant and evanescent as bit.

latters must have come to a to the Queen's guests. It is with popping eyes, in White-chapel or Seven Dials, most

We have not yet reached the point where the open prisons need consider fortifying themselves against external assault, with the inmates manning the barricades to fight for their privileges. But the impression that something odd is happening to our arrangements for punishment and reward is reinforced by the story of the Citizen's Band. In the circumstances, it is perhaps necessary to recall that this has nothing to do with Wat Tyler or Mr Peter Tatchell's proposals for improving the accountability of Parliament. The band is on the radio dial, a wavelength where anyone who cares to invest in suitable transmitting equipment and a licence can strike up conversation with anyone else who has done the

nation where democratic in- capable of wider application. stincts are deeply ingrained, Citizens' Band has become an time to compare the success institution, an ethereal hub- of the contrasted approach oligation to guarantee the bub of gossip and slang so adopted by Mr Norman Teb-

same.

to defeat the art of lexicography. Until last year, broadcasting of this kind was banned in Britain. But the Government was presented with a problem. The British. whose instincts are can-tankerous rather than democratic, began to show a determination to indulge in illicit transmissions.

In what must be regarded as a stroke of notable statesmanship, the government announced that Citizens' announced that Citizens Band would be made legal Electronics dealers stocked up on a large scale in expectation of a rush. For a few weeks after Emancipation Day all seemed well. But the boom ended almost before it had begun. It became apparent that the British did not really want Citizens' Band now they had it. Why should they? They had made their point, but as usual they had nothing to say to each other, particularly not to people they had not been properly introduced to, and least of all when identified as Bushy Tail of Bagshot or Caddis Fly of St Andrews. By making it legal. the government had made it uninteresting. It remains to be seen whether the principle In the United States, a at work in this instance is It will be instructive in due

Israel and Syria: grounds for comparison From the Israeli Ambassador

Sir, The Times has spoken out no less than twice on Middle East issues within a 72-hour period. On February 15 it commented on the internal situation in Syria and the internal situation in Syria and summed up its view on the subject by heading its leading article with the words: "The best Assad we have". On February 17 it pronounced on recent news concerning the possible sale of sophisticated American arms to Jordan and concluded that the United States should "reduce the level of American military aid to Israel". The upshot in both cases is that the real problem and danger — "of course" — is Israel.

President Assad can fire heavy artillery into the narrow streets of Hama, inflicting over 1,000 fatalities and untold injury and misery on many more thousands of his own people and still come away crowned with such Times accolades as "a man of straightforward dealing and statesmanlike behaviour

like behaviour".

The danger lies not in the bloody excesses of a brutal regime and its openly professed expansionist designs, as attested to by a 20,000 strong army of

back up its strictures of the Poles for the "mere" imposition of martial law now that it has designated the perpetrator of mass slaughter in Hama as no less than "statesmanlike".

The same line of logic is applied to the issue of arms supplies to the Middle East. It would appear that the danger bere lies not in the vast acqui-sition of arms by countries sworn sition of arms by countries sworn to use them in order to bring down a state by the name of Israel but in the continued ability of that state to provide for its defence. I quote from The Times: "No, the country by which Jordan feels directly threatened — and against which it feels especially vulnerable in the air — is of course ("of course"!) Israel".

What evidence does The Times what evidence does The Times have for levelling such a serious charge and at such a difficult time? When did Israel ever threaten Jordan, let alone attack it? Who set upon whom in 1967? Who could not resist joining the fray in 1973? And who exercised the maximum possible restraint in both cases?

One can only speculate on the application to the European scene application to the European scene of a line of argument by which a score of Arab states bristling with more arms than all of Nato is described as being threatened by a state of 3,500,000 Israelis, constrained as they are in numbers, resources, arms and geographic configuration. The chances are that most of The Times's positions on the subject of European defence, and not to by a 20,000 strong army of occupation in Lebanon today and a massive military invasion of Jordan some years ago. "The danger [is] that Israel... might take advantage of Syrian weakness to launch a large-scale invasion of Southern Lebanon..." (!)

One is left to wonder how The Times proposes in the future to the strictures of the Poles

Constrained as they are in numbers, resources, arms and geographic configuration. The chances are that most of The Times's positions on the subject of European defence, and not only those of The Times, would be rendered quite untenable.

I should be grateful if you would be kind, and judicious, enough to allow these lines to be shared with your distinguished

shared with your distinguished readership. Yours faithfully, SHLOMO ARGOV, Embassy of Israel,

obtain approval for it from the

membership. As soon as these

tasks have been carried out the

2 Palace Green. W8.

Constitution of SDP

From Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Teesside Thornaby (SDP) Sir, Your leader of Monday, Eebruary 15, betrayed some misconceptions about the SDP that have grown up over recent months. It was never intended that there should be "central direction" in the party by the

leadership or anyone else.

For the last 10 months the party had been operating under party had been operating under the interim constitution formu-lated during February and March of last year by the members of the Council for Social Democ-racy. It was published when the party was launched and con-ferred certain powers and re-sponsibilities upon a national steering committee. steering committee.

One of the most important of those tasks was to prepare a constitution for the SDP and to

Social science cuts

From Professor Norman Long and

IAN WRIGGLESWORTH,

Yours faithfully,

House of Commons. February 17.

Sir. In an otherwise well-balanced overview of Social Science Research Council projects and functions (The Times, January 15, "Why Lord Rothschild should not swing the axe"), Robert Jones suggests that research on diversified household enterprise "diversified household enterprise and labour process in the Andes", currently being carried out by myself and Dr Dandler, "could be labelled esoteric". The article does not reveal the criteria upon which such a judgment might be based but simply contrasts "esoteric" research with that described as "relevant to a country facing a severe economic crisis and having serious problems relating to unemployment and ethnic min-

This assessment we find strangely puzzling since one of our research objectives is to examine the survival strategies of households facing extreme scarcity of resources, very limited employment opportunities; and having poor standards of living. Also, as those who know the Andean situation. can confirm, these

related to differences of ethnic status whereby poor "Indian" peasants and miners are often exploited by richer "mestizo" entrepreneurs.

minutes, but it is quite wrong to think that "central direction" was ever intended or sought.

Furthermore, we would argue that the study of household economy (i.e. the understanding of how families manage their economic affairs and attempt to meet their basic consumption requirements) in the Andes (or elsewhere) has wider significance than the specific social and cultural context to which it refers. Indeed our findings could, we believe, offer fresh insights into the livelihood and domestic problems of poorer households in the British Isles, especially those living in the less developed regions which, under present government policy, feel the full brunt of the economic crisis.

Why therefore should an investigation of the experiences and dilemmas encountered by poor Andean peasants and miners be considered "esoteric"? Yours faithfully, NORMAN LONG. JORGE DANDLER,

46 Western Hill, Durham City.

January 29.

Music teaching From Mr Dennis Wickens

Sir, It is astonishing to learn of the proposal of the Hereford and Worcester Education Committee to dispense entirely with instru-mental tuition in their schools. Acknowledging that last year's High Court ruling on the matter of charges may indeed have posed problems for the authority, they must surely deserve the weight of public protest it has

It is beyond comprehension that the remarkable and ever-rising standards attained as the result of years of hard work on the part of schools, encouraged by the dedicated and dis-tinguished leadership of the county's former music advisers, Mr A. W. Benoy and Mr Henley James, should appear to be considered totally dispensable. The Music Advisers' National

Association view with very great concern the likely effect on the morale of the schools and the

deprivation of a very large number of young people of an important dimension to their educational and social fulfilment. Furthermore, it is pertinent to observe that the national criteria for the proposed new examination at 16 plus require that all pupils taking the music examination must (rightly, in the view of the association) offer perform-

It is to be hoped that when this

matter is brought before the full council on February 25 they will reject what can only be described as an act of vandalism and request the committee to produce a proposal in keeping with the spirit of the resolution adopted at the CLEA (Council of Local Education Authorities) conference in July 1981 ence in July, 1981. Yours faithfully, DENNIS WICKENS, Chairman, Music Advisers' National Association, County Music Centre, Gordon Road. Winchester.

The maple leaf forever

From Mr Mark Phillips. Sir, Embarrassing as it may be to have one's constitutional laundry washed in Westminster waters (clean though the Thames might be these days), one does get rather weary of the paternalistic cheap shots published in the quality press from Shrewsbury to Shromebira (the reader will take Shropshire (the reader will take

the point).

While it is true many an idle hour could be passed searching for Great Canadians in history, as Mr Frank Johnson suggests (article, February 18), it does take one's mind off the current mess resulting from the efforts of modern British historic fig-

In the past months one has had February 18.

to endure sketches of classrooms of students falling asleep during Canadian history lectures, society matrons wondering how anyone wire-tapping Canadians could stay awake and uncountable boring references to Canadians'

inescapable boredom.
Still, I suppose it is something different to read about while sitting in the dark tunnels of the Northern Line, waiting for the Camden Town junction to be sorted out...just as soon as whoever's supposed to do that has finished his tea.
You're all a bunch of hosers.

Take off, eh! Yours, etc. MARK PHILLIPS, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 43/51 Great Titchfield Street, W1.

Spending on ancient monuments From Professor Martin Biddle and others

Sir, Over the past 18 months you have printed several letters expressing serious concern about the maintenance and presentation the maintenance and presentation of ancient monuments in the care of the Department of the Environment. Recently you have drawn attention to the department's consultation paper, Organisation of Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings in England, which proposes the creation of a para-governmental. creation of a para-governmental agency to look after these matters and to which reactions have to be made by February 26, 1982.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neither the letters nor the consultation paper have said much about the archaeological aspects of the department's activities. The department's cur-rent policy of funding rescue archaeology on a project-only basis has thrown the main responsibility for the maintenance of a permanent archaeological presence in our cities and counties on to local government. This is at a time when the same Secretary of State is seeking to hold down local authority expenditure by every means open to

This inconsistency (or deliberate policy) has begun to bear fruit. The Policy, Resources, and Finance Committee of Hereford and Worcester County Council has just decided to cut the county museum budget by £80,000, or 45.2 per cent, for the coming year and has recommended that this

The Sphinx's beard

From Mr Edward McWilliam Sir, In Egypt the idea has been expressed that the beard of the Sphinx had a functional, buttressing effect rather like the supporting tail on the rearing equestrian statue of Peter the Great in Leningrad. Certainly it is easy to believe that its loss has contributed to the deterioration.

interim constitution will become defunct and the national steering committee disbanded to be re-Although the Egyptians have not, as yet, asked for the return of the bit of beard in the British placed by elected bodies and officers. Last weekend's conven-tion and the postal ballot of our Museum, when we visit the magnificent Egyptian galleries whole membership to be held in the next few weeks will be the final part of that process. and think what we owe to Egypt, would it not be an appropriate gesture, were we not only to return our piece but to offer help We will then put into operation what I believe will be the most democratic constitution of any party in Great Britain, giving the fullest possible powers to the membership. It hasn't been possible to do it all in five minutes but it is quite wrong to

in the restoration?

The fact that the lump of stone in question is devoid of any aesthetic interest and has merely been taking up space in a store room for the past 50 years need not influence the Museum's Yours faithfully,

F. E. McWILLIAM, 8A Holland Villas Road, W14.

Lead pollution

social problems are in fact partly related to differences of ethnic status whereby poor "Indian" of Environmental Health Officers

est in lead in petrol and the need to reduce it or phase it out, it must not be overlooked that the lead problem is a multi-source problem. The total body burden of any individual is the sum of all the sources of lead including food, water, air, dust and industrial emissions. For example, the Department of the Environment initiated a national survey of lead in tap water and in the sub-sequent report, Lead in Drinking Water, it was shown that in Great Britain 9 per cent of household samples had lead concentrations exceeding the World Health Organisation recommended maximium limit, a limit itself twice as high as a proposed EEC limit. In the United States lead-based

paint is regarded as the most important high-dose source of lead and the most common cause of serious lead poisoning in children. Regular child screening programmes are carried out and in 1980 507,925 children were screened and 26,519 required a diagnostic evaluation for lead toxicity. During the same year 16,408 dwellings were inspected and 11,991 found with a lead bazard. This work is facilitated by the use of cheap, small, portable equipment for the detection of lead in paint — equipment designed in the United States but

not available in this country.

It is essential that every step should be taken to reduce all sources of environmental lead and most urgently those sources most likely to affect the critical group in the population, namely the pre-school child. But campaigns need to be reinforced by positive action. This means screening campaigns of pre-school children, especially those living in the inner-city areas, followed up by medical and

cut should fall mostly, on the

county archaeological service, which is to vanish. which is to vanish.

If this decision is confirmed by
the full council on February 25,
there will be no archaeological
presence in Herefordshire and Worcestershire. Like the rest of Britain, their archaeological heritage is under constant destruction from urban renewal, agriculture, extraction industries and general development, as well as by treasure-hunters. The Department of the Environment's policy of project-funding requires local initiative to get a project started and accepted for government support. Without a local pres-ence, there can be no projects. The circle of inaction is com-

The sad and unwise decision of one county council would not perhaps be worth comment, were it not the inevitable result of what can be seen as the Secretary of State's increasingly disastrous policies towards the management of the archaeological heritage.

This is a problem which will

indeed go away if nothing is done about it and, in its passing, will have taken unread the evidence for a great part of this country's past from the Stone Age to the Industrial Revolution. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN BIDDLE, PHILIP BARKER. CHARLES THOMAS, as from: Christ Church, Oxford. February 18.

From Mrs Ann Carpenter Sir, I wonder if the "What I have I hold" policy of the British Museum on the question of handing back national treasures to their original owners is really an accurate reflection of the views of the British people. Are not our relationships with the people of the countries concerned more important than their treasures behind our glass cases (or store-room doors)? For the lay person expert copies would surely suffice, and for the specialist scientifically recorded data would provide an indestruc-tible record.

I feel this could be another example our outdated Western desire to decide what is in the best interest of others because of our superior technical know-ledge. We are in a rare position to be generous, and to be seen to be generous, where everywhere else it seems we have to economise. Yours faithfully,

ANN CARPENTER, 70 Ryecroft Road, SW16.

detailed environmental investigation and intervention in the case of each child exhibiting elevated blood lead levels.

The work needs to be sup-plemented by an educational campaign for health workers, housing officers and parents to discuss the total lead problem and the steps which can be taken to protect the public, and not least the young child. The Institution of Environmental Health Officers is planning a series of seminars for this рштроѕе.

Yours faithfully, A. ARCHER, President, The Institution of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House,

Rushworth Street, SE1.

Flexible indeed From Mr Christopher Cutting

Sir, The phrase "some flexibility around the eight-hour day" is inherently ambiguous. The commonly held view is that it supports Bridsh Rail's case — the adverb "around" is regarded as qualifying "eight" (and meaning in this context "approximate") thereby justifying calls for shifts of between seven and nine hours. However, the more natural interpretation favours Aslers case: "around" is a preposition which applies to the phrase "eight-hour day" in the sense in which one builds a wall "around" a house. In this sense the eight-hour day is to remain intact and any flexibility has to be built "around" this fact.

The only question which remains is whether this ambiguity (which could not exist in French or German) crept in by accident or design. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER CUTTING.

11 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. February 17.

Enduring Latin From Dr M. A. Halls

Sir, Your leading article of last Saturday (February 13), "Finis Saturday (February 13), "Finis Coronat Opus," justly acclaims the completion of a great dictionary. As you say, the work done in these fascicles has been done to

It would, however, be pro-foundly regrettable were this magnificent work to be, as you predict, the last Oxford Latin Dictionary. It has defined the usage and vocabulary of Classical Latin, and only on this foundation could we hope to see a worthy, and valuable, successor: an (Oxford?) Dictionary of the Latin of the Middle Asse. Latin of the Middle Ages and Renascence. That hope now

Latin may, as you say, Sir, be a dead language (though it seems unreal to apply the familiar, spectral metaphor to the works cited in the fascicles before us), but Augustine and Claudian, Erasmus and Milton bear witness that it did not, at any rate, die with Ulpian.

I am, Sir, Yours, etc, MICHAEL HALLS, 6 Clare Street, Cambridge.

push game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in the Bobby | Mohammed Assant - oc

Collectors' items From Dr Carol Varlaam

Sir, You have brightened my day immeasurably. I was unaware until now that ninth-century Iceland was "totally uninhibited . . and always had been, apart from a few Irish hermit-monks." (Special Report, February 17). Such a pearl of historical wisdom makes a welcome change to the gloom of current affairs. current affairs. Yours sincerely, CAROL VARLAAM 2 Ellerton Road, SW18. February 17.

From Mr Colin Murison Small Sir, I read with interest in today's issue (February 18) that Sir Derek Rayner feels that there is scope for a reduction in Civil Service paperwork and that "after months of pouring over the intricacies of the forms selected, the civil servants found that about a quarter could be abandoned".

Pouring? Tea, I presume? Yours faithfully, COLIN MURISON SMALL, 21 Burbage Road, SE24. February 18.

1;0.2.1,

COURT AND SOCIAL

Benevolent Fund and the Metro

politan Police Combined Benevol ent Fund, at the Victoria Palac Theatre, London, on March 8.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the premiere of the film Evil Under the Sun, on behalf of the Mountbatten Memorial Trust, in Southampton on March 25.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as president, General Welfare of the Blind, will open the new factory at Ashburton Grove, London, on March 26.

A memorial service for Mme Hilda Besse will be held at the Church of St Philip and St James, Oxford, today at noon.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs C. M. Blaine, of St Lawrence, Jersey, and the late Mr M. L. Blaine, and Nesta, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Edwards, of Oswestry.

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr Philip Jevons, of Chadlington, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Diana Scott, of Chedworth, Gloucestershire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albin Rakowski, of New Jersey, United States.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Lees, of Bournheath, Bromsgrove, and Christine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Botes, of Hooe, Bartle.

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Colonel and Mrs M. A. C. Osborn, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Pelly, of Ashwell, Hertfordsbire.

The engagement is announced between George Campion Rush of Farley Hill, Berkshire, hus-band of the late Mrs Eileen Rush

and Patricia Joy Caluan, of Reading wife of the late Commander Denis John Caluan,

The engagement is announced between ian FitzGibbon, son of Mr J. F. Wright, of Poole, Dorset, and Mrs A. M. Gaskell, of Winsford, Somerset, and Alice Catherine Mary, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. H. W. Sandes, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr L F. Wright and Miss A. C. M. Sandes

Mr W. H. Mellez and Mrs A. E. M. Frost

Service dinners

London University Contingent OTC

The Vice-Chancellor and Princi-

East Midlands Universities Air

Haileybury

Mr S. A. W. Osborn and Miss C. S. Pelly

Major G. C. Rush and Mrs P. J. Calnan

Mr J. A. Blaine and Miss N. T. Edwards

Mr P. M. S. Jevons and Miss S. Rakowski

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 19: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Pal-Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth study conferences, will artend a meeting with the 1986 "Start Up Group" in Bombay on March 5.

Group" in Bombay on March 5.

The Prince of Wales will attend a dinner on March 1 in connexion with the Landseer exhibition at the Tate Gallery.

The Prince of Wales will present the Manpower Services Commission fit for work awards at the Bridgend Recreation Centre on March 8.

The Princess of Wales will attend a premiere of The Lutle Foxes, in aid of the Army

Forthcoming marriages

Lord Aberdour and Miss J. L. Smail

The engagement is announced between Stewart, elder son of the Earl and Counters of Morton, of Dalmahoy, Kirknewton, Mid-lothian, and Jane Louise, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs J. I. M. Smail, of Berwick-on-Tweed, Northumberland.

Mr G. D. Baker and Miss C. J. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Glyn, younger son of the late Sir Stanley Baker and Lady Baker, of Parson's Green, London, SW6, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Robinson, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between francis Edward Kennaway, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Bolton, of Croxden Abbey, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, and Luciada Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Winter, of Noble Tree End, Hildenborough,

Mr R. W. V. Catling and Miss P. Armstrong

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Catling, of the British School at Athens, and Pamela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Armstrong, of Castlereagh, Belfast.

Mr P. W. Edwards and Miss M. J. Cole

The engagement is announced between Peter Edwards, of Clifton, Bristol, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs A. L. Edwards, of Birmingham, and Mandy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. R. Cole, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr P. C. V. Schofield and Miss C. A. Mason

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Schofield, of Bix Bottom Farm, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, Marriage The marriage took place quietly between Mr William Henry Mellen and Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Mathilde Frost. late Mr Richard Mason and Mrs Richard Mason, of Fermoy, co Cork, Ireland.

Luncheons

HM Government
The Lord Privy Seal was host
yesterday at a luncheon at
Admiralty House in honour of
Mr Jean Chrétien, Canadian
Minister of Justice.

HM Government
Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs, was bost
yesterday at a luncheon at 1
Carlton Gardens in bonour of M
Martin Bongo, Minister of State
for Foreign Affairs and Cooperarion of Gabon.

Dinner

Society of Investment Analysts
The annual dinner of the Society
of Investment Analysts was held
on Thursday, February 18, at
Grosvenor House. The chairman
of the society, Mr D. C. Damant,
was in the chair and Mr Bernard
Solomons proposed the toast of
the guests. The principal guest
Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of
State for Industry and Information Technology, replied.

Services tomorrow: Quinquagesima

ST PAUL' CATHEDRAL: HC. B. M., 10 JO. Juhilate: Chant Te Deum, Volument auchan Williams in G. Dean of St Albams; 11,30, HC, Missa Bromis in D (K 18); Modern in Indirate: O Pray for X, 15, Magnificat and Nune dimitte. Albamelis (Collegium Regule); 4 Laudhus in Sanctis (Byre). Archdescon of London westminster Abbey: HC, 8: M and 5, 10,30, Jubilate Britten in C Te Deum Howels, Collegium Regaie Ubi Carilas (Durufé Caton Knapo-Fisher, Holy Communion 11,40 seid. 2 and 5 3.0 Keilv in C Praised be the of Love i Britten 1 The Rev Chadwick; Organ Rectibl 6.5, E, 6.30, The Rev C Taylor. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9: Lathedral Eucharisi 11. Jackson in G. A. I will wash my hands in innocency Bairsiow!. Let all mortal flesh Bairsiow!. Let all mortal flesh Bairsiow!. Deaconcess Ann Gurney Lathedral Evensong 3.30. The dagdalen Service (Leighton! A, Thou citi toop him (Wolsey). Cahon Jarrotti PAIRON THE CHAPEL ROYAL ST JAMES'S
THE CHAPEL ROYAL ST JAMES'S
PALACE: RC. 8.30: MP. 11.15 A.
How lovely are thy dwellings
(Brahma), Probendary S. Austen
Williams Williams.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): MP.
11.15 am (T D Vaughan Williams Festival). A O Lord increase my Faith (Gibbons). Canon Edwin Young. Gibbons). Canon Edwin Young.
12 30 HC. NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPLL. GREENWICH (public welcomed). HC. 8.40 and 12. 11.
Horning Service: The Rev J Oliver: A.
O College WELLINGTON
BARRACKS: M. 11. The Rev P M.
Brunke: HC. 12 noon.
Lincoln's Inn CHAPEL (public
invited. entry via Lincoln's Ian
Galeway): 11.30, Morning Prayer and
Sermon. A. Jesu, Joy of man's destring
(J.S. Each). The Rev F V A Boyse:
Organ Voluntary: Taba Tune (Norman
GOKET). Sermon. A. Jesu, joy if man a desiring (J.S. Bach). The Rev F v A. Boyse. Organ Voluntary: Taba Tune (Norhan GOKRY). HM. TOWER OF LONDON, (public electoned). HG. 9.15, M. 11. Jue: Beck, Naylor. A. Contristates Rex, David (Dering). The Rev G. Rex. David (Pering). The New Gradson.

TEMPLE CHURCH Fleet Strept (public welconed): HC, 8.30, MP.

11.15. TD. The later Ball in Briat, 11.15. TD. The later Ball in Briat, 11.15. TD. The later Ball in Briat, 11.15. TD. The Master Dames (RAF Cherch) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 12.15; 11. Morning Prayer. Te Deum. Jubiliate, Stanford in G. A. Beatt quorum via (Stanford). The resident Chaptelin.

Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M. Iti Te Deura: Vernon Buicer in D.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11. The Rev. P. Delaney Delaney
Delaney
ALL SAINTS Margaret Street: LM,
A and S.15 M 10.20 HM, 11. The Rev.
Saatorum, Arthur Hutching, Solution
Eversong, Benediction o Walmisley in
D minor. The Rev. C. J Somers-Ed-Eversons, Benediction 6 Walmisley in Distance. The Rev. C. J. Somers-Ed-ALL SOULS, Langham Plare, World herd Sunday, World need Gift Day, 11 and 6.30 The Rev. G. Molfman. Director of Teaf Fund Land 6.30 The Rev. G. Molfman. Director of Teaf Fund CHAPEL, South Edder Strill. Missa Cum Julio Characteristics of the Rev. G. Molfman. Director of Teaf Fund Chapel, South Edder Strill. Missa Cum Julio Characteristics of Chapel, South Rev. Dr. A. W. Marks.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: RC 3: Sung HC 9, M. 11. The Rev. J. Irvine E. S. 6.30, The Rev. J. Coillins.

Prince Consort Road, SW7: HC 8.30
13.05. Choral Morning Prayer and Seption (1 A Benedictus es (Howells). The Rev. R. Browne HOLY TRINITY, Soane S. (Soane HOLY TRINITY, Soane S. (Soane Roberts HC 12.10
13.15. ALAND Holborn: SM. 9.30: M. 10.30 Cappen Roberts HC 12.10
15. T. ALAND Holborn: SM. 9.30: Solicanelle (Langhin: Beatl Augrum Via (Stanford) 5.30 LM
ST. BARTHOLOMEM-THE GREAT PRIORY (AD), 11231: HC, 9.12.15.

7.45 M; 11. T. D. Hunt, Jubilate Blow, A Haste Tec. O God (Shepherd). Brother Donald SSF: E. 6.30 Revin (Laylot Ja Rector). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler Laylot Ja Rector). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler Laylot Ja Rector). Hold School Laylot Ja Rectors Laylot Ja Charles Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler Rector). Long Charles J. 100. EP6. Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler Rector). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler Rector). Long Chespater J. 100. EP6. Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler). Solicanel Evensong (Preb. Downler). The Rector Laylot January (Laylot). The Rector (Laylot) and Laylot (Laylot). ST JAMES'S Piccadilly: HG, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11.00. EP 6. Sung Encharist, 11.00. EP 6.

ST MARGARET'S Westminster: HC.

8.15. M and S. H. Canon Beeson

12.15. M ARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS:

Family Communion 9.45. The Vicar:

Morning Service 11.15. Rev F.

Stevens, 4.15. Choral Evensong, 6.50.

E. S. The Vicar. E. S. The Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington:
HC. S and 12.30: sung Eucherist.
9.30 M. 11.15. E. 6.30.
9.45. T. HM II. Fr T. Bushy: Mirsa Acterna Christi Mañora (Palestriad)
23.81iate Justi (Vizazara) Ego sum rants vivus Palestrina). 6.19 E. S. B.
ST MARY LEBONE Parist Church:
HC. S and 11: The Rev R. Salentus
Missa Brevis In F. Jugendmesse (Haydn., Lord, for liv leader mercy);
Misc (Farrant) 6.30 Dts. June Winneld.

G. Claydon.

ST SIMON ZELOTES. Cheises. HC
ST SIMON ZELOTES.
ST SIMON ZELOTES.
LM S. ST SIMON SI Hugh (Willin) Love Divine Statiner).

ST COLUMBA'S Church of Scotland , Politi Street o St The Rev Dr J Fraser McLoskov. 11. The Rev. W A Catros.

McLoskov. 11. The Rev. W A Catros.

Graden: 11. 15 and o. 30 The Rev G Melvon Wood

WESTMINISTER CATHEDRAL. M
7, 3.9. 10.30 'sang' Miss "Sell" 'smilter! 'saler' (Larsus) Verba mea (Schulz) O. Socrium convivium Benediction 3.30. Magnificat in D (Bustichade) O Sacrium Convivium (Gabrielli). Beardiction 2.30. Negatified in D
Bastichade: O Secture Convivient
(Babrielli).
THE OPATORY. SW7: HM 1;
Martaniller Mass (Hayden): LM 7.3,
7.10. 12.30. 48.37. Venp. (Caro
med. Caldara).
ST ANSELM AND CECILLA.
Kingsway SM. 11 Missa: 'Voni
Grestor Spiritis': 'van der Bijl'.
Intende voci orationis meae (Lassus).
TANSELM AND CECILLA.
Kingsway SM. 11 Missa: 'Voni
Grestor Spiritis': 'van der Bijl'.
Intende voci orationis meae (Lassus).
TANSELM AND CECILLA.
Kingsway SM. 11 Missa: 'Voni
Grestor Spiritis': 'van der Bijl'.
Intende voci orationis meae (Lassus).
TANSELM AND CECILLA.
Kingsway SM. 12 Missa: 'Voni
Resol': 'S Pacc'
Mass: 'Nase orationis meae (Lassus).
TAPATRICK'S. Soho Square: SM. 6
pm. Messe en Mu bemoi (Antoine
Runnor). Ave Regima Caciorne
(Forent Schmitt).
CHURCH OF UUR LADY. 3t John's
Wood' SM. (Latin). 10.45. Missa
Teneradornus (Palentyma). O Sacrata
Conviction Indies.
Conviction Indies.
Conviction Indies.
Street: John's The Rev W workman:
0.30. The Rev J Miller
ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED
REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyteriin
0.30. The Rev J Miller
CENTRAL HALL, Westanipster: 11.
and 6.30. The Rev Dr R John Tudor
WEST LONDON MISSION. Minde
Street Methodis Church. W1: 1:
MARIO Toward & Church. W

The psychic and the spiritual

On February 20, 1882, the that could form a bridge Society for Psychical Research (SPR) was formally and my religious aspirations.

Constituted. One of the things its founders looked easy as that, and both the for was an end to the sterile old debates between religion and science. Thirty or so years previously, the tablerappings at the home of the Fox sisters in up-state New York had set off a world-wide movement which soon claimed followers at all levels Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as patron, will visit Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, on March 17. of intellectual and social life. It was even rumoured that Queen Victoria was in con-The Duke of Gloucester will open the new magistrates' and crown courts at King's Lynn on March The Duke of Gloucester, as president, the Royal Agricultural Society of England, will present the national pig awards at the Butchers' Hall, London, on March 18.

Queen Victoria was in contact with the spirit of Prince Albert through the mediumship of her "fey" Scots retainer, John Brown.

But Spiritualism was a religion, and accepted the purported data with an attitude more of faith than of critical inquiry. The founding fathers of the SPR were pledged to approach the subject "without prejudice or prepossession of any kind, and in the same spirit of exact and unimpassioned inquiry which has enabled Science to solve so many problems, once not less obscure nor less botly debscure nor less botly de-

They approached their task with optimistic enthusiasm It was an enthusiasm I remember sharing when, as a schoolboy more than 30 years ago, I picked up a copy of G. N. M. Tyrrell's The Personality of Man, in Penguin, and thought I had found a subject

Alas, things were not as easy as that, and both the scientific and the religious psychic aspect of life at its psychic aspect of life at its peril. It poses special pastoral and theological questions to the churches, which have wide ramifications. For example, several of the bishops now have their advisers to whom they refer establishments bave been markedly cool towards physi-cal research (or parapsychology). Scientists look for repeatable experiments with-out multiple interpretations, troubled. correspondents. whether by poltergeist out-breaks or by their own psychic sensitivity and the results of its exercise. What and parapsychologists seem to be as far away from that state of affairs as ever. Nevertheless, scientific scepresults of its exercise. What counsel should they give? If there is such a thing as psychic sensitivity, is it essentially a gift from God (like other gifts such as musical or artistic sensitivity) and therefore to be exercised, albeit with fear and trembling and in prayerful discretion, to God's glory? Or is it a Satanic ruse, to be eschewed by all faithful Christians? ticism on, for example, the existence of telepathy seems to be on the wane and it is the "hard" scientists, such as physicists, who are the more open-minded. Psychologists, as a group, remain notably sceptical... Mainstream religion has

been as chary as mainstream science, though with honourable exceptions, such as Bishop Boyd Carpenter who served a presidential term at the SPR in 1912 and Dean W. If Christians find themselves to be psychically
sensitive is this a faculty
which they should develop
with the help of a sound
spiritual director or should
they exclaim at the discovery, "Get thee behind me,
Satan"? What is the theological and pastoral propriety of R. Matthews, of St Paul's who delivered its Myers Memorial Lecture in 1940. The Lambeth Conference in 1920 recognized that some people had psychic gifts, but advised caution and restraint in their use; the Archbishop of Canterbury received a report on the subject in 1939 cal and pastoral propriety of taking note of psychic com-munications, especially when they appear to straddle the gulf of death? Do they but it was consigned to the lambeth archives for forty years before publication was allowed. A sympathetic and balanced report on parapsyprovide a corroboration of some Christian doctrines

Church of Scotland in 1976.

Religion dismisses the proof where trust in God is a more appropriate attitude?

As usual, private enterp-rise runs ahead of official cognisance. The Churches' Fellowship for Psychical and Spiritual Studies was founded and in 1953. Its meetings try to help those who wish to integrate their psychic sensitivity with their spiritual life, and its quarterly. The Christian Parapsychologist, aims to promote awareness of the psychic dimension within Fellowship for Psychical and psychic dimension within Christian thinking and a discriminating discussion of the whole subject, including its implications within the ology.

There are two opposite dangers in all this. One is to make the psychic into the centre and mainstay of a person's religion. The other is to ignore it altogether. The first is the temptation of spiritualism; the second has

OBITUARY VICE-ADMIRAL SIR P. CAZALET

Anti-submarine specialist

Vice-Admiral Sir Peter G. establishment in HMS L. Cazalet, KBE, CB, DSO, DSC, who died on February 17 at at the age of 82 served in two world wars, in the second of which he was an anti-submarine specialist and commanded the Serapis and saw varied and distinguished wars awarded the DSO in various Affied appointments. various Allied appointments. He was commanding officer of the London at the time of the Yangtze incident in 1949, the Yangize incident in 1949, when the cruiser attempted to help the frigate Amethyst break out of the river, where she was trapped under the shore batteries of the Communist Chinese forces.

Peter Grenville Lyon Cazalet, who was born on July 29, 1899. entered Keybam Col-

1899 entered Keyham College in 1917, and served in the Grand Fleet in HMS Princess Royal until after the spirimalism; the second has been the temptation of the religious establishment. After one hundred years of the SPR and nearly thirty of the SPR and nearly thirty of the CFPSS, there is still much work to be done. Thinking Christians would do well to be better informed of the work of parapsychologists.

Michael Perry Archdeacon of Durham

Michael Perry Archdeacon of Durham

Mediterranean, he returned to the staff of the school in 1929-31, and then became anti-submarine officer in the 4th destroyer flotilla, Mediterranean.

He qualified at both the RN

officer in the 4th destroyer flotilla, Mediterranean.

He qualified at both the RN Staff College, and the RAF Staff College, Andover. His first command, in 1937 was the destroyer Viscount, and he subsequently commanded the destroyer Hero, in the Mediterranean. In 1939, he was appointed to the Anti-Submarine Warfare Division.

Admiralty, where he was serving when war broke out in September.

After Germany invaded Holland in May, 1940, he went to Flushing to supervise demolition operations, and appointment was as Flag was awarded the DSC. In 1941 he went to the Far East, where he commanded a naval air station and served on the staff of the Commander in 1955.

He was appointed CB in 1955, months in command of the amir submarine experimental botham. They had four sons;

Hotilla, Home Fleet. He later commanded the Serapis and Myngs, in this flotilla, and was awarded the DSO in 1945, for outstanding courage skill and endurance in the escort of convoys, fre-quently in severe weather, to

North Russia. Altogether he was four times mentioned in despatches during the war, and was awarded the King Haakon VII Military Cross in recog-nition of his services to Norway. In September, 1945, he joined the staff of the Commander in Chief, Medi-terranean, as commodore (administration), and subse-quently served in the Admiralty as deputy director of

He was in command of the He was in command of the cruiser London in the Far East in 1949, when his ship was ordered to see if she could assist the trapped Amethyst. He was awarded a bar to his DSO for his attempt under heavy gunfire to go to her assistance in a stiff action in which 12 of his ship's company were killed. ship's company were killed, he himself narrowly escaping death when London's bridge

MR STANLEY CROWE

Mr Stanley Crowe, the which he saw service in the leading specialist in antiquarian topographical books, has died at his home at East Sheen.

It was said that his basement premises in Bloomsbury was everything one pright expect a bookshop to be the shelves overflowing the floor barely visible and the ceiling supported by stacks of folios. He was apprenticed at Blackwell's in 1922 at 10 shillings a week and before the Second World War — in He leaves three daughters.

MR LIONEL BIRCH

No job interviews for bishops By Clifford Langley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Potential bishops should not be interviewed as part of the selection procedure, the General Synod of the Church of England was told yesterday. Professor J. D. McClean, vice-chairman of the House of Lairy, speaking on behalf of the synod's standing committee, refused to consider such a course. Potential bishops should not be committee, resusces such a course.

He had been pressed by some members, notably Mrs Jean Mayland, of Sheffield diocese, to consider amending the selection procedure, so that possible

candidates for a vacancy would be seen in person by the Crown Appointments Commission.

She said it was quite usual in professional life for candidates to be interviewed, and if that led to additional disappointment in some cases, it could be a valuable Mr Sidney Poitier, the Professor McClean had exactor, who is 55.

pal of London University were present at the annual dinner of the London University Contingent OTC held last night at Yeomanry House. Lieutenant-Colonel L. D. Wood, Commanding Officer, presided. TODAY: Mr Robert Altman, 57; the Right Rev George Appleton. 80; Mr Stafford Bourne, 82; Mr L. F. S. Burnbarn, 53; Mr Enzo Ferrari, 84; Mr Peter Ford, 70; Dr Ruth Gipps, 61; Sir Owain Jenkins, 75; Commandant Dame Marion Kettlewell, 68; Mr Cecil King, 81; Sir Peter Macdonald, 84; Professor Sir William Mansfield, Cooper, 79; Sir Frederick Page, 65; Dame Marie Rambert, 94; Vice-Admiral Sir Cameron Rusby, 56; Air Marshall Sir Anthony Selway, 73.
TOMORROW: Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader, 72; Mr Humphry Berkeley, 56; Professor Ruth Bowden, 67; Sir Colville Deverell, 75; Professor Patrick Duff, 81; Air Chief Marshall Sir Donald Hardman, 83; Sir Contrad Heron, 66; Sir Reginald Hibbert, 60; Sir John McGregor Hill, 61; Lord Hunter, 69; Professor Sir Rupert Myers, 61; Sir Alan Orr, 71; Lientenant-Goneral Sir John Richards, 55; Mr Malcolm Saville, 81; Sir Rex Surideg, 83; Mr Richard Turner-Warwick, 57. TODAY: Mr Robert Altman, 57 East Midlands Universities Air Squadron
The annual dinner of the East Midlands Universities Air Squadron was held last night at RAF Newton. Squadron Leader A. J.
Thorpe presided, and the other speakers were Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, controller, RAF Benevolent Fund, Mr David Bethel, director, Leicester Polytechnic, and Acting Pilot Officer P. Gunnell. The Choir of Haileybury and the Director of Music, Mr Jack Hindmarsh, will give a choral and organ recital at St Lawrence Jewry, Next Guildhall, at 1 pm on Shrove Tuesday, February 23.

Birthdays

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square:
HC. 8, 15. Parish Communion 11. The
Rev. A GC Pearson, E o 30 The Rev
M Hollingworth.
ST. PAUL'S, Wilson Place,
Knightsbridge: HC, B and 9 Solemn
Eucharist 11. Richardson in A. The
Rev. R G Russell
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street,
11. The Rev J Walden, 6.50. The Rev
G. Claydon.

plained that individuals were considered for vacancies on the basis of notes and reports from various sources. Unless the church was to embark on a process of advertisement and application, which he did not recommend, an interview would not be appropriate. Some of the most suitable men would decline to attend.

He was speaking in a debate on

He was speaking in a debate on the first five years' work of the Crown Appointments Com-mission, by which the Church of shares England snares responsibility with the state for the appointment of diocesan bishops, and which gives the church the right to propose a very short list of names from which bishops are

chosen:

He said the process had worked well, and it was difficult to detect any real change in the

accepted its achievements, was accepted by the synod decided it was willing to abolish the ancient procedure by which new bishops death is announced, was a might be called Aubrey procedure by which new bishops death is announced, was a might be called Aubrey death is announced. have to be sunmitted for election by cathedral chapters, on the ground that the election was purely a formality and gave a misleading impression. But a few members said the procedure did give the church one ultimate sanction, as a negative vote was technically possible even though only one name was submitted.

former editor of the much Beardsley-type drawings. The admired Picture Poss. He had problems of public school life served on The Sunday Tele also figured prominently in graph since its inception in The System a novel which 1961 and for over 20 years was widely read. Another of edited the Mandrake column, his novels which the 1930s was Photocard He was educated at Shrewsbury where he was a pupil of F. R. was widely read. Another of his novels which came out in the 1930s was Pyramid.

In a different vein was The Waggoner on the Footplate, a deeply-felt analysis of the where he was a pupil of F. R. social effects of industrializa-Leavis. He was always contion which came out in 1934. scious of the close relation. He also wrote The Advertis-

English player qualifies for chess top table

. By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Ken Dodd, the comedian, with the insignia of the OBE which he received from the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday; (right) Elizabeth Cowe and Captain Jonathan Dalrymple-Smith, air hostess and captain of an aircraft which crashed in Shetland last July. They risked their lives to save passengers and were both appointed MBE.

Nigel Short, the 16-year-old between Saiz (Spain), who has English master, made sure of winning top place in Group A in the West European zonal chess tournament at Marbella, Spain, with a crushing vistory over Gomez, the hapless Andoran player, in round 10 on Thursday. So he and Ligteriak and van der Wiel, two Dutch masters, have qualified for the top final group. They should be joined by John Nunn of England unless be chess to McNab of Scotland in the lead with 6½ puints in the least to McNab of Scotland in the last round today and Fernander. loses to McNab of Scotland in the last round today and Fernandez of Spain beats van der Wiel, but both these events are unlikely. Results in round 10 Ligierinh (Holland) (Holla Leading scores: Short 8, van der Wiol and Ligierinh 6's. Nunn 6.

There was a surprise in Group B where the previously unbeaten Jonathan Mestel of England succumbed to a brilliant attack by the Spanish master Rivas involving a queen sacrifice. This means that Mestel now shares a lead with Stean of England with 7 points each, ahead of Mark Hebden, also of England, 6'%. The three players are sure to qualify for the top final section and the fourth qualifying place lies

Church News

Appointments
The Rev R F Bushau, senior curate of St Andrew, withesden Green and St Francis, Gladstone Park, diocree of Francis, Gladstone Park, diocree of Carlon, Forest Gate, Diocree Greensfore, Forest Gate, Diocree Greensfore, Forest Gate, Diocree of Carlon, Forest Gate, Diocree of The Rev A E Good, senior lectured at Plymouth Polytechnic, diocree of Excier, to be Team Rector of Excier, to be Team Rector of Wallington, diocree of Oxford.

The Rev M I M Lewis, gurate of St Nicholas, Nottimpham, diocree of Southwell, to be Roctor of Carlon Colville and priest in charge of Mationa with Rushmere, diocree of Norwich.

The Rev M I M Kofordan, Vicar of St. with Rushmere, diocese of Norwich.

Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene.

Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene.

Maldenhead diocese of Oxford, to be diocese of London

The Rev D M Moore, Curate of All Saints, Marple, diocese of Chester, to be vicar of St. Peter. Londwater, diocese of Chester, to be vicar of St. Peter. Londwater, diocese of Oxford

The Rev R M Partridge, surate in the East Bristol Team Minkey, diocese of Bristol. To be vicar of All Hallows, Laston, same diocese.

The Rev B J W Robinson, priest in Charge of St. James, Brindle, diocese of Binchours, to be vicar of St. Jade with St. Paul, Presing, aspendiocese.

The Rev C M Shaw, Vicar of Church Grester with Lalon, diocese of Derby, to be vicar of Great Maraden, diocese. to be Vicar or Great Manach, species of Blackborn.
The Rev C E Steele, Vicar of St Mary and St John, Shaw Mill, Alone Rock, diorne of Blamingham, to because with special propositionality for St Decorpes, Mignorial, 28 Netholas and St Decorpes, Mignorial, Cuttbasoria, same distance of Vincular, Cuttbasoria, same Street Methodist Church, Wi. 11.
Marile Ferward 6, 30 David Mulling.
City TEMPLE Rolloom Viatori:
Et. 11 and 6, 50. The Rev B Gordon.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bocking.
Am Gaio: 11 and 6, 30. The Rev Dr B T
Kentail
The Bev Dr R Chithres.

The Rev T M Thorp, diocrese of Onlore, to be Year

Hodand ... Hobdon had a bys.

Reykjavik: the Yugoslav international master Abramovic took the lead with 6½ points in the teath Reykjavik International Chess Tournament when he bean Gurevich, a Russian exile living in the United States, in the eighth round (AP reports). Gurevich, who was leading before, now shares joint second place with Alburt of the United States and Schneider of Sweden all three have six points. Schneider of Sweden all three have six points.

I Jakarta: Larry Christiansen of the United States and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia shared the lead with six points each at the end of the eighth round of the Innernational Grandmasters' Chess Tourgament here (AFP) reports). Iwenty grandmasters are taking part in the tourns-Ardiansyah of Indonesia bas

scorec a surprise victory over Anthony Miles of Britain, to get among the top 10, with a five-point total. Vicar of Whitcharch to the Schorne Team Ministry same diocese
The Roy M C Vine, curais of Holy Spirit, Denion, Newcastle-spon-Type, diocese of Newcastle, to be Vicar of Sugley, same diocese
The Roy B Twohig, former curate of Guidolore, to be Two did diocese of Guidolore, to be Two Windsor Team Ministry, diocese of Outst.

Ozined.

The Rev D B P Walnright, Priest in charge of Chariton-on-Ozinour and secretary of the secretary of the social responsibility of board of social responsibility of board of social responsibility of the following to be also Rural Ozin of Birester and latip, same discrete. Resignations and retirements.

The Right Rev E Cartis, priest in thorpe of his Mary and St Radagonate. The Right Rev E Cartis, priest in thorpe of his Mary and St Radagonate. Whitwell, educate of Portamouth. The Rev A Daniels, Rector of St State of Participation of Participation of Participation of Participation of Participation of St George. Becombree, discrete of St George. Becombree, discrete of Chelmatore, trainace on Dec 31. The Rev D Jephson, Vicar of Tyson with Oahill and Whittole, discrete of Coventry, it to Priite on March 31. The Rev D Lenderser, Vicar of St Andrew, Deal, discrete of Canterbury, to by retire on July St. Andrew, Deal, discrete of Canterbury. To the retire on July St. The Rev E L Lancaster, Vicar of St. Canterbury, to by retire on July St. The Rev E H yell can be discreted for Canterbury. The Rev E H yells can discrete of Chelmators. Is to retire on March 2011. The Rev E H yells and Decrete of Sattambe with Upton Noble and Brawham, discrete of Bath and Wells. Is to resign. Episcopal Church in

The Rev A W G Fletcher. Rector of St Filian's, Etimacoim with 51 Mary's, Rector of Welt. 10 be Rector of St Columba's, Large.

£95,238 paid for Chagall

A sale of Impressionist, modern A sale of impressionist, modern and contemporary paintings, drawings and sculptures was held at Sotheby's, New York, or Thursday. Only 7 per cent of the pictures were unsold.

Marc Chagall's "Dance vers le Bonheur", circa 1957-58, made the top price of £95,238 (\$176,000) and another Chagall, "Under the Flowers", circa 1935-38, realized almost twice the estimate at Flowers". Circa 1935-38, realized almost twice the estimate at £89,285 (\$165,000).

A Japanese dealer paid £74,405 (\$137,500) for a Maurice Utrillo "Commune de Maxie", of 1924, and "The Paddock", by Raoul Dufy, circa 1925-26, was sold in an American dealer for £53,571 (\$99,000).

The highest price at Sotheby's York Avenue sale of watches, clocks, English and Continental silver and portrait miniatures this week was £21,289 (\$39,600), paid for a large pair of Brazilian silver standing lanterns dating from the early nunteenth century.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid).
Hodgson, Mrs. Doris Mary, of Beverley, North Humberside 2200,100
Hughes, Agnes Twisson, of Couwy, Gwydedd, solicitor 1302,988
Smith, Commander Edward Reginald Anderson, of Kirdford, West Sussex. Wilkinson, of South Ken-George Wilkinson£239,768

University news

Grants
Science and Engineering Research
Council: \$20.72.10 C.H Bedwell for
research on remain
photogrammetry. \$2.8.90 secreousles
produced secreousles

Middle Temple

The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have made the following awards our the results of the 1981 Bar examinations:

J. Powell Prize: T. D. Breston, Kenneth Mackinnon Prize: I. R. Ward. Comptell Foster Prize: Elizabeth A. Goodchild. Chrystal Macmillan Monarial Prize: Flona R. Neals. De Lancey, and de la Hanty Foundation Awards: The Baron Dr. C. Ver Buyden de Lancey Open Awards it in order of meril: I. Daniel Gertrans: -2. T. D. Bronton, I. R. Ward.

Miss Irene Base, a talented herself, varying the procalligrapher, who died on portions of the materials February 10 in Bristol, was until at last she mastered and born at Norwich, the eldest perfected the very difficult child and only daughter of art of gilding.

George William and Esther E. The reward of her dilibase. She was educated at gence, love, care and inprivate schools, and studied exhaustible patience can now at the Norwich School of Art be appreciated in her work, and at Chelsea Polytechnic, which bears comparison with the ancient books and scripts topher Head scholarship and to be seen in the British became a member of the Museum.

Society of Scribes and Illuminators.

had loved the splendid and intricate workmanship of the intricate workmanship of the mediaeval manuscripts, much at various times in most of of the techniques of which the European capitals, as had been either lost or well as to exhibitions in forgotten when the printing countries as far away as the press had been invented. It was in the 1900s that Edward Johnston aroused interest once again in calligraphy, and by his careful and patient research led the way in rediscovering the methods of the medicaval calligraphy. She taught calligraphy and illuminating at the West of graphers.

His follower, a barrister named Graily Hewitt, by equally long and patient written on modern lettering

of the medicaval calli-graphers.

His follower, a barrister named Graily Hewitt, by equally long and patient experiments, restored the methods of gilding and illuminating Irene Base con-tinued the task of discover-ing the secrets of the craft by making many experiments

ter of Sir John Scott, KCMG and she married Sir Alan Pim in 1916. He died in 1958.

schools and his awareness of personal and fairly uncritical these attachments was review of the subject, the fruit flected in a book of poems of two and a half years spent entitled Between Sunset and in the offices of an advertishment published in 1929 while MISS IRENE BASE

nators. work at the Great Wembley
From childhood Irene Base, Exhibitions in 1924 and 1925. and afterwards sent work to international exhibitions held

written on modern lettering and calligraphy. In 1936 she became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and was made a Fellow of the Society of Designer-Craftsmen in

LADY PIM

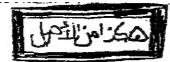
Lady Pim, who died on February 12 in her 100th sian diplomat, has died at the year, took her finals in age of 76.

He was Russian AmbassaOxford, in 1905 but it was not dor to West Germany from until March, 1979 when she was 96 that she collected her BA and MA. Before 1920 the university did not award degrees to women and at that time Lady Pim was living in career under Stalin.

Alan Pim, the distinguished Brigadier Travers Robert Alan Pim, the distinguished Indian Civil servant She was born Nora, daugh-

ANDREI SMIRNOV

Brigadier, Travers Robert Blackley, CMG, CBE, late the Sudan Political Service and later Chief Administrator, Tripolitania, died on Feb-ruary 18, at the age of 82.



THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20 1982

Is there woodworm in that cherry tree? Which was he really, the paragon or the stallion of the Potomac? Or was he a woman? Marcus Cunliffe weighs the evidence

The decline of America, according to a 1970s joke, was expressed by the shift from George Washington who could not tell a lie, to Richard Nixon who could not tell the truth. The joke actually has an older lineage. During the Nixon years someone said that from Washington who could not tell a lie, the country had come to Franklin D Roosevelt who could not tell the truth, and then to Lyndon B Johnson who could not tell the difference could not tell the difference.
And of the centennial celebration of 1876, in the inglorious presidency of General Grant, a wit said that the United States had slumped from Washington, who could not ..., etc., to Grant who could not tell the truth I expect the gag can be traced back even further. It has

obviously done yeoman service. A long run of American presidents and other dignitaries has proved vulnerable to accusations of prevarication, malversation, fornication and the like. What is more, such scandals seem peculiarly apt to surface on patriotic anniversaries. The 1982 commemoration of FDR's 100th birthday has been a little marred. FDR's reputation was already impaired by the disclosure of his protected by the efficiency with Lucy affair with Lucy protracted love affair with Lucy Mercer, and of his callous treatment of his wife Eleanor. The subsequent news of conversations taped by FDR in his White House office produced a fresh crop of tales that he had shown a salacious interest in the amours of contemporaries, including his Republican rival Wendell Willkie. Recent revelations of tapings by John F Kennedy (he too already established to have been something of a womanizer) have chipped off more paint and places from off more paint and plaster from the image of Camelot.

Where does it stop? In 1976 the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence was slightly soured by controversy over the morals of the Declaration's chief author, Thomas Jefferson. A book by Fawn Brodie, Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History. revived an ancient allegation, that Jeffer-son took as mistress a Monti-cello house slave, Sally Hemings, who over the years bore him five children; but that he, renowned humanitarian, set free neither Sally nor her

free neither Sally nor her offspring.

The accusation has been answered by Virginius Dabney in another book, The Jefferson Scandals. Dabney quite convincingly argues that the father of Sally Hemings's children was a nephew of Jefferson.

What is notable is that George Washington is usually taken to be the benchmark, the absolute contrast, the perfect man. Is this true, or a legend? The 250th anniversary of his

The 250th anniversary of his birth falls on February 22, 1982, which also happens to be the fiftieth birthday of Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Chappaquiddick notoriety. Will gossipmongers seize upon anecdotes to indicate that the Pater Patriae was no better than the

It seems unlikely. However, Washington did attract gossip, while he was alive and at intervals thereafter. Most of the stories relate to his supposed sexual behaviour. They were scrutinized in some detail by biographers of the 1920s, when "debunking" was in fashion. At the end of the 1920s the archivist-biographer John C. Fitzpatrick, a devoted admirer, rebutted a number of allegations in The George Washington Scandals, a pamphlet from which I freely draw. Other scholars have in the main ageed with Fitzpatrick. ageed with Fitzpatrick.

He believes that prurient rumours started in July 1775, when Washington had just joined the Continental Army as commander-in-chief, outside Boston, and received a letter from a friend in Virginia, Ranjanin Harrison Harrison Benjamin Harrison, Harrison was a prominent member of one of the colony's great families, and possibly a sensual-ist. The New Englander John Adams, who disapproved of a good many people, once de-scribed Harrison as "an indolent, luxurious, heavy gentle-

The letter was unremarkable The letter was unremarkable except for one paragraph. Harrison, saying that he liked to pass on "some of these adventures" to take Washington's mind off the war, told of an encounter with "pretty little between the pretty little war. Kate, the washerwoman's daughter . . . , clean, trim, and rosey as the morning." Kate was evidently willing to meet him half way, so that he would be able to "ready" her "for my General against his return" to Virginia. Harrison's role as pander to

Washington was referred to again a year later, in an American Loyalist play, The Battle of Brooklyn. This farce derided the colonists for military incompetence. It also in passing introduced a confession of maidservant named from a maidservant named Betty. Betty said that Benjamin Harrison had bribed her to sleep with him, a disagreeable bargain, and had passed her on to Washington, whom she found less repugnant.

Another legend concerns

another letter, supposedly an invitation to visit Washington's Mount Vernon, with the inducement that the guest will be provided with an attractive octoroon slave girl. The invitation is variously said to have been addressed to Jefferson, to Hamilton, and to Lafayette. According to Fitzpatrick, no historian had ever set eyes on



profitable collectors' market for Washingtoniana. Latter-day forgers are stimulated too by the dearth of private Washing-ton correspondence — largely-because his wife Martha burned almost all the letters she had received from him. Moreover, in 1925, Edward L

Tinker, an American bookman, reported an excursion to a famous private library, apparently that of the banker J P Morgan. Morgan's librarian informed Tinker that she had "in this very room" destroyed some Washington letters. They were, she said, "smutty, so I did not want them ever to become public and destroy the become public and destroy the ideal of Washington that has flourished so long." Tinker ventured to ask whether she thought her act, in behalf of Morgan, was morally defensible. "Yes," was the answer, "even if it only served to keep alive in our schools the fable of the cherry tree."

The papers may have been genuine, since Farmer George was capable of jocular straight-forwardness. They may have been fakes, intended to titillate some rich collector. To most people, the very absence of scandalous evidence is a testi-mony to his extraordinary virtue. To others however it is a stimulus to believing that his peccadilloes have merely been concealed by successive guard-ians of the Washington shrine,

from Martha to J P Morgan:
Just possibly, though I doubt it, these considerations have encouraged a number of other stories, involving a degree of sexual activity that has suppos-edly conferred upon George Washington the sobriquet of "stallion of the Potomac". Of these the most elaborate relates to the Posey family, unprosper-ous neighbours at Mount Verous neighbours at Mount Vernon. A son was christened George. Washington paid for part of George Posey's education, and helped him in what became a successful later career. Ergo, George Posey was the natural son of George Washington. True, Washington, then 19 years old, was away in Barbados at the moment of Posey's birth. Answer: he was sent off to Barbados for several months, in 1751-52, to avoid scandal. As a clincher, there is a letter from Washington to

that she had borne tour chuldren in a previous marriage. (Genteel biographers avoided the subject; more recent writers suggest that George was made sterile by a childhood attack of mumps.)

If there ever was conspiracy to hide unseemly aspects of to hide unseemly aspects of Washington's life, it no longer exists. But in two centuries of outwardly deferential yet pertinacious digging, nothing sensationally discrediting has been turned up. The scholars now testify that Washington liked to drink wine, to play cards, to

it that he caught a chill from

riding round his farms in cold weather. Legend, however, places him in a draughty shed with the wife of an overseer.

There are certain entirely opposite speculations, as to Washington's apparent lack of sexuality. The most bizarrely intriguing — material for a counterfactual novel, perhaps by a witty feminist — is that Washington was really a woman. This suspicion could conceivably have been planted

conceivably have been planted by some English fantasist intending to impugn the mascu-

linity of the great American chieftain. A likelier theory is that it provided for the childlessness of George and Martha Washington, despite the fact that she had borne four children in a previous marriage.

drink wine, to play cards, to place bets, and now and then pay compliments to women such as Mrs Powel of Philadelphia; and that he was probably in love with someone else when he became engaged to Martha Custis. Otherwise, Washington does indeed seem to have led a singularly blameless life.

Has he then been vilely slandered, as Fitzpatrick and suchlike devotees claim? It is clear that various groups of contemporaties were motivated to deride or denounce him. When he was President, opposition journalists, and his former admirer Tom Paine, accused him of arrogance, extravagance and hypocrisy. John Adams was among the American leaders who, with some justification, complained that Washington was being deified, as if he and he alone

Delight in gossip's sake must also be taken into the reckoning. Gossip columnists are often malicious in their treatment of celebrities. But they supply a double need on the part of the public: to be given glimpses of life led at a higher level than their own, but also to be assured that the great are basically the same as them-

In the light of such considerations, the surprising feature is not that Washington attracted some scandal but that he was the target of so little. Again, much of it can be seen as appreciative rather than hostile. 'Stallion of the Potomac" is surely a kind of commendation? Still, it is nice for Americans in 1982 to feel that whoever else is revealed to have been all too human, George Washington remains exemp-

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1982 Marcus Cunliffe, formerly Pro-fessor of American Studies at the University of Sussex, now at George Washington University, Washington DC, is the author of

a standard biography of America's first president.

the invitation, though plenty of people claimed to have spoken to other people who had seen it. Another Washington scandal appeared in London in the shape of a transcript of minutes of a hearing on a conspiracy to assassinate or kidnap Washingassassinate of kionap washington in New York, while he
briefly held the city in 1776. A
member of his bodyguard,
Thomas Hickey, was in fact
tried and hanged for complicity
in such a plot. The London
transcript (published by John
Bew) cited evidence implicating
Washington in an affair with

often late at night in disguise." Mary Gibbons extracted information from him, sometimes through his unguarded talk and sometimes by having the papers in Washington's pocket copied and returned while he was, so to speak, otherwise engaged. Finally, yet another batch of Washington letters was published in London (again by Bew) in 1777, and reprinted in New York at the Loyalist press of James Rivington. One letter was addressed by Washington to his wife Martha, protesting in a blend of irritability and Washington in an affair with one Mary Gibbons, "a girl from New Jersey" whom he kept in a house where he came "very

old house. But by six o'clock |

lavish endearment that he was

too busy to write often - this at the very time when, the Bew

heavily involved with Mary The common feature of all these documents is that they were British or Loyalist concoctions, mingling fact and fancy with a fair degree of ingenuity. Harrison's original letter to Washington was inter-

pamphlet insinuated; he was

cepted by the enemy. Someone added the paragraph about "Kate" before transmitting the copy to Lord Dartmouth in London. It was printed, with the forged portion, in The Gentleman's Magazine (September 1775) and reprinted in North America, where it was widely regarded as genuine. Washington legend partly on account of different types of widely regarded as genuine.

"Kate" became transformed into "Betty" (The Battle of Brooklyn), and both of them into "Mary Gibbons" (in Bew's Minutes, a complete fabrication of a non-existent hearing). The 1777 volume of letters combined authentic, unaltered Washington letters with half a dozen entire forgeries (prob-ably done by John Randolph, a Virginian Loyalist exiled in London who was well acquainted with Washington and the Mount Vernon household).

Letters figure prominently in

Son".

Fitzpatrick countered by proving that Washington had actually written "My dear Sir", noting that Posey was only one of several children in the district helped by Washington. district helped by Washington. Fitzpatrick goes on: "If every child whose education was assisted by Washington were to be stigmatized, in consequence, as his natural off-spring, the distinction of being the Father of His Country might take on a new meaning." The myths extend even to

Posey, beginning,

cover the circumstances of Washington's death in December 1799. Orthodox history has



For all that Barley lies in a comparatively mild inland county and for all that much of the winter is often greyness, fog and damp, there are bouts of severe weather and then, because we stand on a hill, and all the approaches to us are uphill approaches to us are uphill ones, and because we are, so to speak, a dead end, on the

town, we are very exposed to blizzard and bitter winds. It was on the second Toesday in January — W.I. night — that last winter became a serious and dramatic matter, a cold, tiring, but exhilarating time, at least for the young, and a com-panionable time for all, when we were stranded, snow-bound and sealed off in place and, it seemed, in time too,

road to no other village or

This is the start of a series of articles about rural life by the distinguished writer Susan Hill, in the form of edited extracts from her new book, The Magic Apple Tree, book, The Magic Apple Tree, a brilliantly evocative account of the country year 1980-81. Susan Hill's novels have won her the Whitbread, Somerset Maughan and John Llewellyn Rhys prizes: this book, her first for some years, will be published by Hamish Hamilton on April 20. The first extract records 29. The first extract records the day the snow fell. . .

for the usual pattern of the day's coming and going was halted.

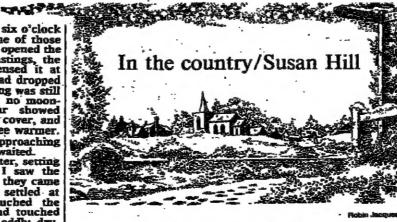
We had been in the town all day, and I had scarcely nonced the weather. But, by noticed the weather. But, by
the time I put the car up the
last, steep bit of hill, past
Cuckoo Farm and Foxley
Spinney, towards the village,
the sky had gathered like a
boil, and had an odd, sulphurous yellow gleam over
iron grey. It was achingly iron grey. It was achingly cold, the wind coming north-east off the Fen made us cry. We ran indoors to Moon Cottage, switched on the lamps and opened up the stove, made tea, shut out the weather, though we could still hear it, the wind made a thin, steely noise under doors and through all the cracks and crevices of the

old house. But by six o'clock there had been one of those sudden changes. I opened the door to let in Hastings, the tabby cat, and sensed it at once. The wind had dropped and died, everything was still and dark as coal, no moonlight, not a star showed through the cloud cover, and it was just a degree warmer. I could smell the approaching I could smell the approaching snow. Everything waited.

Another hour later, setting off for the W.I. I saw the first, fat flakes as they came softly down and settled at once as they touched the ground. I bent and touched them. They were oddly dry, grainy. They would last. I put on my coat and boots and took the lantern.

The W.I. hall, which was the village school a hundred years ago, stands in the lee of the church of St Nicholas at the top of the lane that leads the church of St Nicholas at the top of the lane that leads from Moon Cottage. It is stone-built, barn-shaped, with high windows and poor lighting, and the walls are curiously adorned with sport-ing trophies, the antiered heads of long-dead stags, and

glass cases full of stuffed fox, fish and stoat. There are no street lights in Barley and on a dark night like this you cannot see further than the end of your nose. But ahead, up the lane, I could see other lanterns and torches bobbing on, as



Winter comes to Barley

the ladies made their way up to the hall. In the doorway, we tested the temperature of the building and kept on our coats and scarves and boots. People coming in cars from outlying farms, or the next village, which does not have an Institute, snoke uneasily an Institute, spoke uneasily
of the bad weather forecast
and the need to get away
early; snow powdered hats
and shoulders and was filling up the ruts in the cart track outside, softly, steadily.

Our domestic business was hurried through. The speaker for the evening, who had come twelve miles to tell us about her travels in Arabia (at the age of seventy!), was in a direct line from those intrepid female adventurers of the nineteenth century who crossed mountain ranges by mule with only native scouts for company, and ventured into remote and dangerous areas of the desert in search of early pottery

fragments. Her talk was later described in the minutes as "fascinating" but she gave it at top speed and omitted the showing of her slides altogether, so nervous was she about being marooned in Barley by the bad weather. By nine o'clock we had disbanded and the snow was dispanded and the snow was inches deep and still falling like goose feathers. It was a convivial, even giggly walk down the dark lane, with elderly ladies clutching one another's arms, torches dropped and extinguished at once buried in the snow, and a certain air of excitement, for all the complaining.

Next morning, the snow had turned pink, and the sky was pink, too, the whole Fen and all the snow-covered fields between seemed to glow with it, as the sun rose. I opened the front door and stepped out and up to my knes in snow. The steps were knes in snow. The steps were not to be seen, and the stone wall dividing us from the Buttercup field, below the apple tree, was concealed too, under the hummocks 100, under the hummocks and billows of wind-blown

After an hour or so of hard digging, scraping and shov-ing back, we carved a parrow path out to the lane, but no further. Moon Cottage was cut off from Geranium Cottage, belonging to our neig-bour Mr Elder, and from Fen

Lane was cut off from the rest of the village, and the village from the world. Across the snow, we saw other people with shovels and waved to them, stranded on our island. I wondered about old Miss Reevers, alone in the very last cottage, before the lane peters out into the fields, and how much food we had and how long it would be before my husband Stanley would get to work again. Extremes of bad weather and being isolated by them brings out the best in village communities and shows up all the strengths of this way of life. There are about five hundred souls in Barley and hundred souls in Barley, and more than half of them are over sixty, quite a few well over eighty. It is a companionable village, and fairly compact but, because of its

Cottage opposite, and School

situation, set on a hill, it is badly placed for vehicles to badly placed for vehicles to negotiate the lanes in snow and ice. It was only two and a half days before the ploughs got to us, fast followed by the delivery vans, and before we ourselves could, albeit hazardously, get out, but I have not enjoyed a time so well for years, or felt so at one with my neighbours so one with my neighbours, so useful and purposeful. The young and the strong trudged through the snow to share supplies and take messages, the housebound

about it matched later by Bobby | Mohammed a

and received more visitors on those few days than often during weeks of normal life. Meals-on-wheels became meals-on-foot, the village school remained closed, but for once the pub was entirely full of locals only, and its car park was empty.

And all day children slid

and elderly made hot drinks

and tobogganed, ran and tumbled and pelted one another; standing at the window, I looked down on such scenes as Brueghel created, and at the end of the afternoons the lanes were lived with the lanes. afternoons the lanes were lined with coloured gnome-figures in woollen hats, the little ones half asleep, pulled on sledges or carried on shoulders, noses red as berries, hands raw as meat, voices hoarse with shouting. It was the most carefree, joyous of interludes, the world was as far off as the moon, and just as unreal, its doings could not touch us. I wanted it never to end. wanted it never to end.

But walking at dawn on
Saturday, I heard the slip and
slide and bump of loosening snow, the patter of rain on the windows. The sky was the colour of a gull's back and the snow just a little darker, already smirched and

Next: Mr Ash the woodman © Susan Hill, 1982

soiled-looking. The thaw had

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game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles

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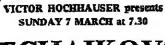
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Sir Colin Davis

who conducts "Die Meistersinger" at Covent Garden on Monday



Next week's performances at the Royal Opera House of Die Meistersinger, which has not been heard there for a decade, contain any number of firsts and one possible last. Sir Geraint Evans has just announced his decision to retire from the stage the season after next and he may not be heard again as Beckmesser be heard again as Beckmesser after the present run. But prejudgment on this subject is dangerous: Evans has the stamina of a Chariots of Fire competitor and he is the only surviving link in this Meistersinger production. All the rest of the cast will be singing their roles for the first time in London and the

tenor, Reiner Goldberg, will be making his house debut.

Hopes are high for Herr Goldberg's Walther von Stolzing, even in a world where the voice of the Heldentenor seems to bloom all too briefly at the moment. "The best since Melchior" is the kind of phrase that has been moving down the grapevine. It comes as a surprise, though, to find that Sir Colin Davis has never conducted Wagner's opera before, even in the concert hall. Davis himself declines to raise an eyebrow at the clines to raise an eyebrow at the

tenor, Reiner Goldberg, will be

"What's so strange? We should all leave something to renew our middle age and I'm very glad that I'm coming to Meistersinger at 54 and not at 34. Indeed I'm very glad I'm coming to it at all. I first started learning the score two years ago, when we planned this

revival, but last summer it looked to be off because we had no Walther. We knew there were three in East Germany and we managed to hear them in quick succession: Goldberg was quite clearly the best, he was free at the right time and Meistersinger was on again.

was on again.
"So here we are in the middle of Meistersinger, Wagner's only comedy, if you discount Siegfried's black comedy, an opera which is full of a sense of health, which you don't exactly find in Tristan or The Ring. It is bringing back memories of the 78s I grew up with as a kid — Joe bringing back memories of the 78s I grew up with as a kid — Joe Hislop, Schorr in the quintet. Vocal Gems they were called in those days. After Monday there will be two gaps in my Wagner repertory, Lohengrin and Parsifal, and I'm leaving Parsifal until last because I'm by no means sure I want to conduct it".

Meistersinger can also be seen

Meistersinger can also be seen as part of Davis's German although he can certainly claim to be a good European: only a few days ago he was awarded the Legion of Honour by the French. He takes up the post of principal conduc-tor of the Bavarian Radio Orchestra in 1983 and is also forging links with the Dresden Stadtskapelle on the other side of

"The German connexion, as you call it, has partially come because it's the only foreign language I've taken a lot of trouble to learn. Munich will involve 12 weeks a year, I like the city and I like the way the orchestra is run. There's always reasonable preparation time. orchestra is run. There's always reasonable preparation time—none of that frantic, crush-asmuch-as-you-can-into-the-day atmosphere of America. Dresden at the moment is a recording operation. We've done some Mozart symphonies, which will be coming out through Philips at the end of the year, and a Zauberflöte is planned in co-operation with the East German VEB



Reiner Goldberg (Walther) and Robert Tear (David) in rehearsal for Meister singer

label. Possibly there will be a Fidelio too. In Dresden I think we've been making some beautiful music: some will doubtless say that it is 'wrong', but it is undeniably beautiful. And that is what I want to create now that I'm in my last fifteen years as a conductor."

Fifteen is a distinctly disputable figure. Conductors have

able figure. Conductors have rarely been in the habit of closing the shutters at 70. Nor has Davis shown much sign of restlessness at Covent Garden, although it is a fair bet that he will leave in the mid-Eighties, by which time he will have completed a 15-year team there. Five years to weather span there. Five years to weather the criticisms, five years to shape the house in the required image and five years to enjoy the rewards form a reasonably symmetrical pattern.

"I've got a few years to go yet

"I've got a few years to go yet at Covent Garden and remember that my work there is broken by other engagements — Michael Tippett's major choral work The Mask of Time, which will be premiered in Boston in the spring of 1984 and then heard at The Proms that summer. I feel at last that we've got the chorus and the prochestral working in the same orchestra working in the same direction at the Garden — watch the chorus on video and you can see how much effort they are putting into what they do. And I

hope that will apply to Meister-singer on Monday. "There's one of the strengths of the house at the moment. Another is the calibre of the conductors who come to us:
Giulini with Falstaff this summer, Solti with Rosenkavaher,
Muti, Abbado. . . . When I do
leave I want to ensure that I am followed by another music director immediately. No gaps in the succession." John Higgins

Television/Michael Church

A nostalgic wallow

"Well, it's started. God mother (odds on Miss York knows when it's going to to win), and death struck stop." Thus Susannah York, briefly from the sky. Reading at the close of the first my TV Times afterwards I ninety minutes of We'll Meet was impressed to find that Again (LWT). She knows, and we know, that the Flying Fortresses was a tenanswer will come some time foot model.

In May after one of those Meanwhile, on BBC1, extended nostalgic wallows at American soldiers were have

innocent pleasure-seekers as a certainty.

who found the weekly dive in contrast to so many into the moral sewers of contemporary television bluck and Brass faintly plays, this was a sturdy piece of drama in which raw observation was lovingly

Not a hair was out of place in this opening episode "by" shape. Grumberg's is a world David Crane (the series was "created by" David Butler), human voices periodically rise in elegant approish

a fight over a handsome place sufficient emphasis on major between a girl and her the power of silence.

answer will come some time foot model.

In May after one of those extended nostalgic wallows at which Tony Wharmby, its producer/director, excels.

Now that Channel Four has joined the Gadarene rush and commissioned its own dramatic perpetuum mobile we should surely not sneer at a paltry 13-parter, even if it does come in the compulsory Second World War uniform. As wallows go, this seems a wholesome one: there may death at the hands of the have been quite a lot of Nazis was gradually revealed innocent pleasure-seekers.

observation hammered into ...literary "created by" David Butler). human voices periodically rise in eloquent anguish. you know there's a war on?" Admiring the writing, and surfaced in the first five appreciating the performances of Lynn Farieigh and Lee Montague as protagonists, I was constantly must be a maked translation from stage to screen. Why? Several reasons. The camerawork was wooden, the directions of the company of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the directions of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the company of the cameraway of the camerawork was wooden, the direction of the cameraway of th work was wooden, the direc-tion too often went over the A troubled romance began, the foundations were laid for the foundations were laid for

St John's Smith Square

London SW1P 3HA. Director: Joanna Brendon. Box Office 01-222 1061. Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

and from 6 p.m. at each concert.

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John Harte alto sexophose. Messet: Diversiments in B flat.
K337. Bach: Obos Concerté. Martin: Ballade., Polypique Etudos.

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A Capital Radio Concert

DIVERTIMENTI, Trever Pianeck dr./harpschord, Mezeri Divertimente in F. KISS. Bach: Brandenburg Concerls No. 3: Harpstchord Concerls in D min. Marier, Pedite Sym-ptonic Concerlants for piano, harpschord & strings. Divertimenti 24, 25, 22.

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Kabalevsky: Calle Concerto No. 2 Erit, premiere. Rach
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Inn Jewel, Thea King, Brendan O'Rellty, Judith Poetree, David Strange,
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Tuesday 2-Friday 5 March, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Friday 4 p.m.)
NATIONAL SEMI-FINALS. Admission (rec.

Priday 5 March at 7.30 p.m.

A BARGOUE EVENING

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KABALEVSKY: CeRo Concerto No. 2

Teleview/Elkan Allen

A golden oldie with promise

denly, nobody wanted him.
There was a flurry of
publicity.

The silence has lasted more
than a decade. In that time,
Braden has been living quiet-

attempt may yet surface on Channel Four — a selection of 385 interviews with people he spotted as up and-comers in 1967, brought up-to-date with new appearances 10 or, as it may now turn out, 14 years later. While not all his stars continued to sparkle, he picked well with Maureen Lipman and tennis star John

Lloyd, then 12. He thought he would be back in the big time a couple of years ago when he did a pilot for Thames for a five-night-a-week Johnny Carsontype show. But, despite ostensible enthusiasm among Thames executives, the series never happened, and Braden has stayed off the screen except for the very oc-

casional guest appearance. Just why this warm, tal-ented, superbly professional, 65-year-old ex-actor is not in demand while demonstrably lesser, more bumbling contemporaries and some hopeless younger "hosts" seem to be never off the screen, is a mystery I cannot begin to fathom. Maybe it is some-thing to do with fashion; maybe it is more to do with lack of imagination among

television executives. Braden, however, is not a man to give up, and the reason I am writing all this about him now is that be telephoned out of the blue and asked me to come to his small Chelses office to look at something called the Golden Tape. More, he wouldn't say.

Those, too, were the only words on the box of the video-cassette he slipped into his player. On the screen came the familiar cheery smile and wavy hair, needing

Whatever happened to Bernard - Braden? That is a question the Canadian who was one of the great television personalities (terrible word, surpassed only by "celebrities") of the 1950s and 1960s finds wryly amusing. Whatever happened to him was an abrupt dropping of his contract by the BBC after he unwisely agreed to front some commercials for a couple of advertisers. Suddenly, nobody wanted him. There was a flurry of the condition only a dab of dye at the temples to remove the slight copies of this ingenious advertising medium which should be in the shops today (Feb 20), and has committed himself to awarding the prize in six weeks' time — a bold act in that he is deliberately to anyone who can spot 10 to anyone them there is some sort of play-off. Look, he is saying, we've had one deliberate error already: there was a handkerchief in my top pocket a moment ago, now there im's there isn't.

than a decade. In that time, there isn't.

Braden has been living quietly in London, making occasional trips home and acting as producer for closed-circuit television programmes for industrial and sales efforts.

He has had his hopes for a return to British screens dashed repeatedly. One costly attempt, may yet surface on range from hand-cut crystal returns to the marks of their range from hand-cut crystal returns to the marks of their range from hand-cut crystal returns to the marks of their range from hand-cut crystal returns to the gallon Rolls commuting twice a week between London and Aberdeen. At £1.50 a gallon that would work out at £25,000.

This use of the front of otherwise blank tapes for advertising is already established in the form of a gallon Rolls commuting twice a week between London and Aberdeen. At £1.50 a gallon that would work out at £25,000.

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This use of the front of otherwise blank tapes for advertising is already established in the form of range from hand-cut crystal revues so far, with only the glass to an instart language course.

At this first viewing I didn't manage to spot a single mistake, deliberate or not, let alone 10, and it would doubtless take many closelyattended rerunnings of the tape to catch them all — which is, of course, precisely

When you have spotted them all and sent off your claim to the free petrol — or, more likely, given up in discust — the tape, which costs no more than an ordinary blank tape from the same Thorn-EMI outler, can be used for recording. The Trades Description Act forhids accusably calling it a bids actually calling it a three-hour blank tape, but that is how Braden expects buyers to regard it. He hopes that sales people will steer customers asking for blanks towards this opportunity to



Whatever happened Bernard Braden

50 mpg Mini-Metro used only occasionally for shopping rather than an eight-miles to the gallon Rolls commuting

most subtle sponsorship, and they have sold impressively well: the first two have totalled 40,000, at £2 over the regular blank tape price and third, just on sale, easily the best yet for content.

Now the company producing Rewind is branching out with Movie, which will carry trailers for forthcoming films as well as news and filmed shorts about stars. Like the others it will be wipeable, leaving a tape virtually as pristine for one's own recording as a cassette pur-chased as a blank. The Golden Tape may be margi-nally less interesting, but it is

I came away from Bernard Braden's flat with some sadness. Such prostitution of his undoubted talents was perhaps made inevitable by the cold shouldr he received from the people who should have been putting him on legitimate television, and for some reason we do not have the same approval of com-mercial acumen as they do on the continent where he

I have no doubt that his Golden Tape will prove a great success for him, but equally sure that it will be the final nail in the coffin of his ambitions to return to regular programmes. This is an enormous shame; we have need of his cheeky question-ing of big and small business on behalf of the consumer. Ah well, we shall have to leave that to his erstwhile researcher and assistant, Esther Ranzen. But come to think of it, whatever hap-pened to Esther Ranzen?

Radio/David Wade

Brainwashing or laundering

is a term somehow corrupted from a Chinese phrase meaning "thought reform" and perhaps for such a hot subject we ought to adopt the second less emotive epithet as far as possible. The other more dramatic one has acquired certain associations; it quired certain associations: it is what happens to victims of political indoctrination, or to those who, like many of the contributors to Gill Brown's most interesting programme, have been subjected to the techniques of the Moonies, the Hare Krishna folk and others. In short it seems to refer to something outside normal human experience.

The many people whom we heard were all American and you may perhaps object that that puts them outside nor-mal human experience anyway. Yet, while religious cultism has flourished as nowhere else in and around California, it also happens here and Gill Brown's account of its potential victims and its methods of recruiting and maintaining them has a British parallel. One thing she made plain is that almost certainly more people are susceptible to these methods than we are inclined to think. Is there anyone who has not at some point asked the question "What's it all about?"

The cults claim that they know: they stand therefore already three fifths of the way along the great wide

"Brainwashing" we learnt from Snapping, last Tuesday's Radio 4 documentary, is a term somehow corrupted interest, desire, conviction.

Toad of salesmanship, whose doctrines, but we are and have been all our lives on the receiving end of the beliefs interest, desire, conviction. milestones, as you may remember, are: attention, interest, desire, conviction, close. Their expertise lies in creating conviction and in closing the deal by means which — given willing subjects - are extraordinarily simple and might be summed up as the application of unrelenting pressure.

Newcomers to a cult group can expect no privacy, insufficent sleep and diet, regimentation, bombardment with cult doctrine, to be cut off from outside contacts such as family and friends and indeed to be encouraged to condemn them. The proto condemn them. The process is progressive: at any point the novice seems to find that his powers of discrimination, which earlier would have sent him running, have been eroded just enough to keep him in So it goes on to the point of "snapping": conviction or conversion is complete, the close is that of a trap from which the victim may or may not escape.

Plainly such experiences are not for most of us, but hearing this programme it struck me that if we think they have no meaning for us in any degree at all, we may be wrong. Just as war represents the extreme of human quarrelsomeness, so 'brainwashing" may be the gross manifestation of a common, even universal process. You and I may not be bombarded with cult

inhabit. Before thoughts can be "reformed", they have to have been formed: the latter process may have things in common with the first, writ

very slow.
Coming after his sensitive short play, Waring to a Train. Martyn Read's more Train, Martyn Read's more ambitious Where Were You th Night They Shot the President? (Radio 4, Feb 15) was disappointing. Its over-insistent parallel between a young man's loss of innocence and the global loss of same suggested by the Kennedy assassination was a parallel in the true sense of the word: in the true sense of the word: both themes went their way without contact or even repprochement. And some of the "stronger" scenes foun-dered in melodrama. In a week of long titles for

long plays, Nigel Baldwin's Letter to the Old Man on a Cassette Recorder (Radio 3, Feb 18) did better. Cleverly using the device of a letter spoken on to tape, the author told us of a man trying to explain to his father how it comes about that he is now in prison for assisting in an act of Irish terrorism. I'm not sure that this history of a troubled boyhood as ex-pounded by the boy become a man made the connexion with quite the necessary inevitability, but it did offer some useful illustrations of slow, progressive laundering

Theatre/Irving Wardle

A second voyage

Haymarket, Leicester

Live and Be Hanged

The last sight we had of Ann Bonny and Mary Read was as joint heroines in the ill fated Aldwych production of Steve Gooch's The Women Pirates four years ago. Although the play sank under them, it left a strong memory of those two bold girls and Peter Whitbread has now fitted them out for another voyage in which they sail under very different colours.

In Mr Gooch's hands Ann and Mary featured as feminist avatars in a didactic fable of class warfare. In Live and
Be Hanged they simply
embody the idea that taking
risks is the only thing that form of sharing themselves round the crew on a regular

Whoever tells it, it is a good story. Ann came from a Charleston plantation and turned to buccaneering to part.

escape an arranged marriage; The Mary arrived on the high strong seas having already served as a soldier in Flanders. They join the crew of Calico Jack Rackham, the scourge of the Caribbean, and lead a blissful career of love and pillage until King Geroge's men track them down - and find themselves challenged by two girls with the rest of the pirates cowering down below.

Mr Whitbread attempts a defence of Calico Jack as a Robin Hood figure who

makes life worth living; and might, given time, have their feminism takes the founded his own commonwealth. As he is also on the point of giving up the sea for a quiet life, he falls short of the intended heroic level and there is not much John Cunningham can do with the

> The show is on much stronger ground as a straightforward romantic tale, admitting all the squalor of the pirate life without actually showing anybody suffering from scurvey; and lodging the entirely credible idea that the implacely carrier Rayrot (Malacher) Captain Barnet (Malcolm Sinclair), who pursues Rack-ham's floating bordello throughout the play, is doing so as much in a spirit of moral outrage as in defence

Concerts

Allegri Quartet

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

It has long been fashionable to whisper of Beethoven's late quartets as the hallowed pinnacles of art, but those who try to know them will not doubt that the Razumovsky set, written 20 years earlier in the heat of the middle-period symphonies and concertos, are quite as extraordinary, challenging and revelatory.

This has been quite a Razumovsky week. On Monday there was a vital E minor from the Endellion, and then last night from the Allegri a fine performance of the F major quartet which Beetho-ven put at the head of the

The Allegri, however, emphasized not what is wilful in this work but what is natural Bruno Schrecker, been funny. the cellist of the ensemble, led off with a sunny, relaxed

view of the opening theme, and so made it possible for the whole first movement to smile while it surprised. And there was more, much more instrumental song from from the leader, Peter Carter, playing here with a fragile sensitivity that could be keenly alive or simply and passively expressive.

The wit of the music, though, was something that the Allegri chose to ignore, and so deliberately that one soon stopped worrying and listened to the compensating virtues. Adminedly, in their early quartet, the C minor, it was none too easy to rest easily without leviry, but in the Scherzo of the F Major, and still more so in that of the late E flat major which followed after the interval, there were dance steps and feather-light textures that could not have been so miraculous if they had also

Philharmonia/ Barshai

Festival Hall

Yet another Soviet conductor made the tally three in as many nights when Rudolf Barshai was the guest of the Philharmonia Orchestra last night. He was invited in place of Bernard Haitink, who is indisposed, and he brought one major change if item to the programme, substituting Mahler's fourth symphony for Strauss in the second part, thanks partly to the availability at short notice of Sheila Armstrong to sing the Sheila Armstrong to sing the child's vision of heaven in

Her bright tones over the music's gentle lit shone affectingly as an ending of cheerful simplicity to the otherwise complex course of the work. Mr Barshai steered this with his main concern Paul Griffiths for the music's symphonic

character more than its emotional expression. There were few of its usual tragic associations, either in the scherzo, where the first fiddle's dance of death was without sinister qualities, or in the eruptions that disturb the easeful serenity of the lovely adagio.

The conductor kept this moving along, with each episode tidily in character and in relation to an underlying pulse throughout, allowing him to ventilate the orchestral texture so as to keep each instrumental strand clearly in focus and never to sound merely con-

Sir Clifford Curzon brought an elegant formality to match the ceremonious openign of Mozart's C major viano concerto (K 467), and by dint of smooth yet flexible phrasing, he freed the slow nmovement of its sentimental

with the state of a stroke That's with we been his life. His memories and Charles metohed later by Bobby | Mohammed Assault with the been his life. His memories and Charles to Bobby | Mohammed Assault with the been his life. His memories and Charles to Bobby | Mohammed Assault with the been his life. His memories and Charles to Bobby | Mohammed Assault with the been his life.

Rock

A Certain Ratio Lyceum

Who would have thought, after it had been received into the White House and on to the Parkinson show, that jazz could ever again become a symbol of dissent, danger, glamour and romance? That, however, seems to be what has happened with the current pop musicians: in their quest for a music that kicks against the traditions of against the traditions of rock, they have reinvested such heroes of the early 1960s as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Sun Ra and Eric Dolphy with the potency of rebel figures.

A Certian Ratio, a Manchester group, performed a set in London last night that owed most of its substance to the work done by Miles Davis immediately before his retire-ment in 1975. The music was Noel Goodwin a disciplined kind of neuro-

funk, powered by volcanic bass and Donald Johnstone's hairtrigger drumming.

Their cool, clipped delivery is the filter for the Davis influence and lends them a measure of real originality; no one should be fooled into believing that the aloof stance drains the vital juices from their music.

Earlier, at The Venue, a Nottingham quintet called Pinski Zoo had offered a variation on the same jazz obsession. Led by a saxophonist, Jan ophonist, Jan Kopinski, whose interest in Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Pharoah Sanders, Roland Kirk and Albert Ayler was everywhere apparent (he used an elec-tronic foot-pedal to mimic Ayler's broad, bursting vibrato), they were closer to the freewheeling spirit of Rip Rig & Panic, displaying an ability to channel their enormous zest through the con-duits of attractively struc-

tured compositions.

Richard Williams

Slow and stop in the sun

Years ago, on my first visit to Jamaica, I used to watch a man outside the house where I was staying. He was sitting under a cassia tree. One bare foot rested on the other knee and he had put his straw hat under his head for a pillow. He wasn't selling anything readures designed by our lieht glowed and Jamaica; and that's a benediction in itself.

Ocho Rios is 67 miles from Montego Bay. You could drive straight there or you could drive straight there or you could leave the road for country into the communist pums", small aeronautical camp. The amber warning the most beautiful house on the island. It is owned by under his head for a pillow. He wasn't selling anything and he wasn't waiting for a bus, and it irritated me that he remained so long, so uselessly. Now, as an old Jamaican hand, I know the answer. He was sitting. And maybe thinking a little. And when he got around to it,

he'd get up and go away.
Caribbean lifestyle operates at two speeds: slow and stop. To accept this is to preserve sauity; to reject it invites trauma. "Soon come", they say when you ask for majority of regular visitors, your breakfast/laundry- had been too faint of heart to /rented car — and never come take a chance. In self-deat all. The telephone rings fence, it was quite a chance: two thousand times before gun murders, particularly in-

It is not so much an investment dried up; so too intrinsic laziness or inefficiency as an adroitly sculptured way of life. A "boonoonoons" way of life: "delightful", "marvellous" in Edward Seaga, leader of the lamaient till. The seagan land of the lamaient till. The seagan land of the lamaient till. The seagan land of the lamaient till. one way - go along with it

or stay away.

I had stayed away too long.
There has been trouble in Jamaica and I, along with the

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creatures designed by our light glowed and Jamaica's the island. It is owned by Heavenly Father to make us powerful middle class tried to Heinz Simonitsch and he will think better of mosquitoes. make a getaway. Foreign not thank me for disclosing

lightful", "marvellous" in Edward Seaga, leader of the Jamaican talk. There is only Jamaican Labour Party, was swept into power; since when he has convinced the world that the flirtation with Castro is at an end, that free enterprise reigns. More recently he has severed diplo-matic relations with Cuba, Jamaicans began to smile again "Smile", runs the full page advertising campaign in The Daily Gleaner, "it makes you better looking". So it does. It is also immensely reassuring when one returns, apprehensively, to the place

you love.

Port Antonio was my first other sorrows. We swam in bottomless Blue Lagoon and rafted along the Rio Grande. Errol Flyan started the Errol Flynn started the rafting craze, and he built a house called Castle Comfort high on a hill where his widow, Patrice, still lives. At Christ Church the tower clock read 4.30 all day long and Mrs Petersen, black and handsome and old even then, sat in her usual place, last sat in her usual place, last pew on the right. John Crow, the carrion vulture, wheeled above the forest, carried on Undertaker's Wind; "duppies", ghosts who live in cotton trees, came out at night; the local "obeah-man" still worked in magic potions. People walked with the swinging boneless grace of panthers. Nothing much has changed in Port Antonio.

At Port Maria, in a house named Firefly Hill, Noel Coward perched in his mountain eyrie, bandaged in cigarette smoke, thinking beautiful thoughts. "Dear Boy", he said to me once, "pour me a ginger ale — simply riddled with brandy."

with brandy."
Still heading west along
this north coast is Ocho Rios and two of my favourite hotels in the world, Plan-tation Inn and Jamaica Inn, where the scent of hibiscus and bougainvillaea is in the air, and ackee and saltfish, pumpkin soup and cho-cho pumpting soup and children can climb Dunn's River Falls, spectacular waterfalls that cascade on to the sands; and here, as the sun bloodies the horizon, you can drink rum punch, listen to the tree-trogs and thank whoever is in charge of these things that the warning lights have cascade on to the sands; and

the fact. Rose Hall is easier to find; more sensational too, for it belonged to the White Witch, Annie Palmer, who got up to all manner of tricks with her slaves. Then the slaves tried a trick or two on their mistress, with the most bizarre result.

One could say perhaps that Montego Bay is like that. Sophisticated. Men wear offthe shoulder dinner jackets; their wives dress glitteringly, like oil-rigs in the night. Tired women sunbathe at Doctor's Cave, killing time because they like it better dead. Wall-to-wall sunbathing, basted by the culinary juices of Ambre Solaire. But there's a superb retreat at Half Moon Club, owned by that same Heinz Simonitsch, where a cottage in the from Throgmorton Street. We are visitors in Negril

yet the trick of the place that you are not made to feel so; you arrive and are manipulated into believing that you belong.

here that you may come to Summer Sunshine are offer-grips with your host country. The tendency in the fleshpots of the globe is to merely Thomson offer those who are acquiesce; the Negrils are still, considering winter more demanding. Negril has sports the Superski deal, young people (and not so with prices final and guaranyoung people (and not so with prices final and guaran-young) who are exploring, teed against surcharges. You experimenting, asking ques-tions. Some smoke Ganja airport and resort airport, (illegally), some drink mush-room tea, a few become resort and hotel, for £143 for Rastafarians, get pregnant, seven nights in March, in run out of money. But all Spain, France, Austria, and become better acquainted Italy, subject to what is run out of money. But all Spain, France, Austria, and become better acquainted with Jamaica, which descends from a slave culture whose wounds went deep.

They have me

from a long way behind the surport, but they choose the eyes — a way of looking at us resort and hotel. Prices as if we, not they, are the range from £92 for one week children. Sometimes I think (Yugoslavia) to £196 for two they are right.

Air Florida flies A six night air/coach tour from Gatwick to of Florence, Rome and Montego Bay, their Global Holidays for £143 (half stock Street, London WIR board in Florence and Sortento 1: 01-491 7475. Excurrento, bed and breakfast in florence (maximum stay of Rome) with a supplement of £2.75 per person for single the warning lights have Sloane Street, London SWIX dimmed. We can return to 9BZ. Tel: 01-730 7144.



Holiday discount news

I am not saying that Negril In the grim grey days of is idyllic for those with February it sometimes seems advanced ideas on plumbing; that summer sunshine will what I do suggest is that it is never come — though Swans

whose wounds went deep.

They have no good cause their Budget holidays in to like us; yet I believe they do. They have a way of looking at us with shy, unted Kingdom airports—indulgent shutch come from a long way helpful the (Yugoslavia) to £196 for two weeks in Athens.

88.75 per person for single rooms, leaving March 6 from Gatwick to Milan, returning March 12 from Rome, limited to 130 people.

Philippa Toomey

Destination	Nights	Company	Price	Save	Conditions		
SKIING					The second secon		
Adelboden, Sw	7 l/b	Small World*	£159	£40	Feb 28		
Courchevel, France	7/14s/c	Holiday Villas	£129/152	£30/38 '	Feb 27		
Santa Caterina, Italy	7/14 t/b	Swans	£96/187	€50	Mar 6, 13, 20, 27		
Val Gerola, Italy	7/141/b	Swans .	£75/152	250	Mar 6, 13, 20, 27		
Zermatt, Switzerland	7/14 l/b	Ski West	£159/219	166/90	Feb 27		
Meribel, France	7/141/b	Ski West	£159/219	£60/100	Mar 6		
Verbier, Switzerland	7/141/b	Ski West	£159/209	£46/86	Mar 6		
Courmayeur	7/141/b	Ski West	£129/169	£38/85	Mar 13		
Val d'Isere, France	7 h/b	Club Mark Warner	£199	€40	Feb 27		
Meribel	71/b	Ski MacG	£223	£25	Mar 6		
Verbier	71/b	Ski MacG	£211	216	Mar 20		
Meribel	141/b	Ski MacG	£314	£30	Mar 13, 20		
Malta	7 h/b	Portland*	£135	£24	Mar 5, 12 Luton مرابع		
Tunisia	7 t/b	Portland	£129	£16	Mar 5, 12 Luton (1.00)		
Costa Brava	7/141/b	Enterprisa	£87/97	£30/40	Mar 6, 13, 20, 27		
Costa Blanca	7/14 I/b	Enterprise	£97/118	£30/40	Feb 28		
Malta	7/14s/c	Enterprise	£111/120	£30/35	Mar 11, 18, 25		
Madrid	4 b & b	Pegasus	£130	£20	Feb 28		
Munich	3b&b	Pegasus	£145	215	Mar 5 Luton		
St Lucia	29 b	Pegasus	2547.80	160	Feb 27 Heathrow		
Florence	4b •	Pegasus	£130	£30 ·	Mar 8 Luton		
Athens	.7b&b	Thomson	£121	£40	Feb 28 Luton		
Salzburg: .	3666	Thomson -	£79	£44	Feb 26 Luton Ale		
Eliat, Israel (Red		Twickenham.			3.00		
Sea Flotilla	78/0	Travel	£199	262	Mar 7		
Morocco Tour/Costa					1 20		
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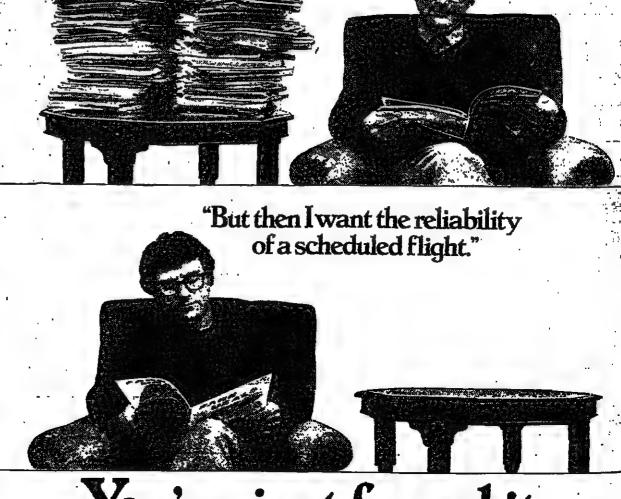
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Thelwell's driver is £12.95 (£ Road, Ald

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Portrait of a

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take several pages — but I have tried to make it wide-ranging and widespread.

There were so many recommendations of china and furniture restorers and of

experts in cane and rush scating that these will be included in part two of the

guide, next week. Also included will be restorers of textiles and lace, Oriental carpets, pearls and beads—even baths and violins.

Readers' recommendations are marked

(R), the rest have been sent in by the restorers themselves, but in both cases have contacted everyone personally.

Glass

London: Annie Ross, Space

Studios, Lower Road, Rotherhithe, SE16 (01-237 4430 or 981 3575), Stained

Living Art, 35 Kenway Road, SW5. (01-370 2766). Chips on glass removed, antique glass repaired, silver

collars put on decanters. Also china and clock mend-

his cinna and clock medi-ing, gilding and lacquering, bookbinding. Tuesday to Friday, 1.30pm to 6.30pm, Saturday 10am to 4pm.

Somerset: (R) A. W. Rule, 8

take some time, substitute guns are loaned to clients.

Handbags and Luggage

London: (R) Handbag Servic

£2. Crocodile a speciality Petit point made into hand

bags. Some small luggage repairs — zips, handles. Mail order service anywhere.

Mayfair Trunks, 3 Shepherd Street, W1. (01-499) 2620). Repairs to all types of luggage — handles, frames, zips, tears in leather, locks on briefcases. From £5. No

Ivory and inlay .

Workshop, 21 Princess Street, Dorchester (0305 68659). Restoration of ivory,

small ornaments and mirror frames. Clock cases a special-

ity. Also mends fishing rods and walking sticks. Can arrange for repairs to china,

silver, metalwork and cane

No travelling, but contact in London will act as a go

Wiltshire: Shenstone Res

Blair and Caroline Shenstone

restore ivory, mother-of pearl, tortoiseshell, ebony and other woods, specializing in inlay and marquetry. Anything from tea- caddies

and carved chess sets to chairs and tables. Also cau-ing and rush seating from £20. Work done for dealers.

Will travel within 30 mile radius and makes monthly

Metalwork

Hertfordshire: Iron Things, 2 Hatfield Road, St Albans (St Albans 68432) Will undertake almost any-

thing made out of metal -

"if it needs repairing we'll try to do it." Includes fire baskets, dog irons, wrought iron gates to re-bottoming

coalscuttles and re-tinning saucepans. Charges are about

£8 per hour. No travelling. Kent: (R) Melvyn Pinnock,

4 St. Martin's Avenue, Can-terbury (0227 63279) Works

in any metal but pewter. Copies of brass handles and

ornaments, ironwork resto-ration, hinges on harpsicords

Kent area.

visits to london.

torations,

Swindon.

135 Croft Road, (Swindon 44980)

orset: (R) N. Blades

Guns

THE TIMES Guide to getting things mended

Antiquities

London: (R) Anna Plowden Ltd, 39 High Street, Kingston upon Thames (01-549 6471). A team of 20 specializing in seldecorative arts and antiqui-eries — buried bronzes, un-crushing of metals, organ grestoration. Also gilding, ceramics, terracotta, tortoiseshell, marble — "anything nobody else will do apart from fine pictures and por-celain". Minimum charge £25. Work for museums and collectors all over the world will collect in Central London or visit anywhere.

Bookbinders



Berkshire: Rosalind Camp-ell, Buffers Bindery, Ascot Station (Ascot 28124). Antique and modern restora-ion from £20, full leather nindings — from £60; gold ooling; paper conservation as be arranged. Work done or Oxford college and Chatsvorth. Visitors books and hotographs albums made ind restored. Will visit lients in London.

The Eddington Bindery Hungerford (04886 275). Any restoration and onservation of all books rom fifteenth-century. 'aper washing and foxing. special game books made rom £180, morocco bound acing scrap books in per-onal racing silks from £90. York done for museums and ibraries. Can collect in

Devon: Sydney Delow, Kers-vell, Liverton, Newton Abbot Bickington 611). Repairs, ---estitches, relines, replaces overs or renews. From £20 or minor repairs in a leather round book. New gold tooling done, not old. Graduates' heses and magazines bound.

Nork done for Brixham nuseum. Visits within 50Where do you go to get your handbag restyled or your deckchairs re-covered? Who will get rid of your bookworm (the one that eats, not borrows) or re-line your cigar box? Who can mend your elephant's tusk or your favourite gun? Shoparound asked readers for their recommendations—for there is no better guide than a satisfied customer—and this directory is the result.

Thank you all for your tremendous response. The list I have chosen cannot possibly be comprehensive — that would

ngs from £55

be done.

Sussex:

of paper conservation, restoration of photographs,

family documents, parish archives, maps, charts. The college runs several courses,

arrange for private work to

Sussex: (R) Limberlost Crafts, 27 Denne Road, Horsham (0403 52658). Anti-

quarian leather bound books. Paper repair and restoration.

Delivery within 50 miles Member of Society of Book

Clocks

Dorset: Clock House, North

London: Caroline Bendix, 1 Elm Park Road, SW3 (01-352 0429). Restoration of books and paper, gold tooling, new bindings, presentation copies. Visitors hooks bindings, presentation in Glasgow area, copies. Visitors books rebound from £35. Visits in Somerset: (R) T

and around London, Telephone first for appointment.

(R) BookEnde Pierrel

(R) BookEnde and around London. Telephone first for appointment.

(R) BookEnds Bindery. IB Orleston Road, N7 (01-607 0511). All restoration and repair of antiquarian; and modern books. Repair of paper. Gold tooling. Work done for colleges and museums, Full leather bindings from £55.

ings from £55.
Camberwell School of Arts
and Crafts, Peckham Road,
SE5 (01-703 0987). All forms
SE5 (01-703 0987) all forms
SE5 (01-703 0987) all forms clocks, watches and musical boxes but will turn his hand to almost anything mechan-ical, like converting Victorian coin op toys to take 2p pieces. Mends "anything not works with museums and can completely derelict because I don't like to be beaten". Work done for Arundel Museum. Will travel within 70 to 80 miles.

Giltwood and Lacquer



Lodge Road, Parkstone (Parkstone 743505). Long case clocks and antique clocks clocks and antique clocks from sixteenth century on repaired and overhauled. Will travel within 50 miles.

Scotland: (R) Jocelyn Antiques, 161 West George Street, Glasgow (041 248 ture. Some travelling. Will restrict large processing size. repaired and overhauled. Will travel within 50 miles. 3024). Clock movements and cases restoration, including pocket watches, mantle and restore large pieces in situ.

(R) Ferenc Toth, S Cheru-bini Lai and Francois Lavenier, 598a King's Road, (01-731 2063). Restoring of all wall clocks, barometers. No dition, furniture and carvings. Regilding, recarving. Lacquer, special crackle fin-ish. Marbelling, tortoiseshelling, rag rolling; lacquering in original japanning tech-nique and in own special finishes. Framing with own mouldings. Will collect and deliver anywhere.

(R) The English Lacquer Shop, 81 Marchmont Street, WC1 (01-380 1483). All types of lacquer restoration under-taken, from filling in chips to "major surgery" — stripping completely and re-lacquering to original design. Small items to be brought in. Restorer will visit from Kent workshop to give estimates on larger pieces. Nothing too small or too big.

Surrey: St Barbe Restoration & Antiques Centre, Old Bakehouse Yard, Petworth Road, Haslemere. (Haslemere 52428). Water gilding, oil gilding, lacquer and papier mache restoration. Cabinet making and mother-of-nearly making and mother-of-pearl boxes, china, lace, pictures. Delivery within 60 miles. Can travel anywhere.

Plasterwork

Rocking Horses

glass repair and restoration including re-leading and hand painting in old Victorian techniques. Arangements made for etching and sand-blasting. Everything from front door panels to pub windows, Costs around £25 per sq. ft. Will travel.

Living Art. 35 Kenway

Yorkshire: W. R. Outhwaite & Son, Town Foot, Hawes, North Yorks. (Hawes 487). Mostly rope makers (will make stair ropes with brass brackets): but will repair church bell ropes from about £16 per foot.

Northamptonshire: (R) Harrison Hill Ltd., Little Oakley Church, Nr Corby. (0536 Parrett Close, Langport. (0458 250649). Servicing and repair of quality guns by a Purdey trained gunsmith. When a repair is likely to Work for stately Minimum charge Distance no object.

es Co, 16 Beauchamp Place, SW3. (01-589 4975). All leather handbag repairs from Devon: Silver Services, Corner Lane, Combe Martin, North Devon (0271-88-3361). Antique silver and gold restoration. Re-line cigar boxes, re-velvet jewel boxes, re-silk photograph frames, candelabra, re-back hand mirrors. Ivory insu-lations on tea and coffee pots. Pewter repairs.. Will

493 1730). All types of antique and modern pewter restored by registered pewterers. Re-making of lids, handles, feet from original cast moulds. Polishing, removal of silver plate on pewter. Small items from £6, larger from £10. No travel. Oxfordshire: Brenton West, 5 Park Lane, East Lockinge, Wantage. (East Hendred 754). gold. Jewelry repairs (not claw settings), makes tops for salt cellars, ink stands. Three Goldsmiths awards for chasing and silversmithing.

Surrey: (R) Atlas Display (Tent Hire Ltd), Avon Path, Avondale Road, South Croy-don. (01-680 0367). Repair of

London: (R) James Smith, 55 Oxford Street, WC1 (01-836 4731). English umbrellas only. New ribs from £2, ferrules from 80p, wood ends from £1. Handles from £2 plastic, £6 lacquered to £100 ivory. No visits, no postal

tuned to appreciate the best when it is available.

special enjoyment.

Avon: Hayles & Howe, 37 Picton Street, Montpelier, Bristol, (0272 46673). All types of ornamental plaster — ceiling roses from £15, cornices, niches, fire surrounds. New and restoration work, Will travel anywhere,

Oxfordshire: Sarah Bromilow, 180 Reading Road, Heniey-on-Thames. (049 12 77001). Repair and restoration of rocking horses in any state of delapidation, using real horsehair and leather and painting in Victorian style. Will travel in south east and south west.

Rope

Stone

743876). Conservation, mainly of statues, including garden statues, and church monuments. Stone, marble, alabaster, terracotta, stucco.

Silver, gold pewter

Herefordshire: Timothy Herefordshire: Infomy Blades, 54 High Street, Ross-on-Wye. (0989 64560). Repairs to small antique jewelry, Victorian scissor handles, pearl re-stringing, stone re-setting. Metalwork on violin bows a speciality. Likes to tackle unusual things — "I get a kick out of doing things people say can't be mended." No travel.

London: The Pewter Shop, 18 Burlington Arcade, W1. (01-Works mainly in silver, some growth begins. Area — anywhere in Oxon.

Tents

scouting and other types of tents, removes mildew and will also re-canvas deck chairs and repair awnings.

Umbrellas

"no job is too small".
Reliable and reasonably priced, says one of his clients. Works mainly in the © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

Pre-budget finds

These clarets are not

Drinks/Pamela Vandyke Price

It is rightly advised that one should always "drink slightly more expensively than one can afford" because in this in a marked emergence of way adequately high stan-dards are formed. The per-sons who limit themselves to that have Then there are the wines that have, for various rea-sons, been overshadowed by others, such as the 1977 clarets, at a possible opening sons who limit themselves to middle-range wines tend to have middle-range notions about what good wine is, whereas those who vary modestly-priced bottles with the occasional wine that is, even on a small scale, very good indeed within its class, will at least have they palates clarets, at a possible opening disadvantage because they came after the fine 1975s, 1976s and before the 1978s. Laytons (27 Midland Road, NW1) have just issued an appraisal of what they call this "lost" vintage, having bought a careful selection.

It should be realized, in this pre-budget period, that because at least £1.20 of the imposing — they are begin-ning to be pleasant, providing the sort of drinking that is much appreciated at lunch-time, or to introduce a weighted wine at dinner. price of any bottle, cheap or costly, has nothing to do with the wine, even a slight extra—say, 20p to 30p—can bring enjoyment in terms of quality out of all proportion to cost. The £1.20 is made up from the cost of bottle cork weighted wine at dinner. Laytons issue detailed tasting notes on their wines. Of these, the Cos d'Estournel (£82.80), already fine and firm, displaying the craftmanship of this property, the Figeac (£99) opening up with a scentius style, and the red to cost. The £1.20 is made up from the cost of bottle, cork, label, any additional labels, capsule, insurance, freight, duty, keeping, delivery, any handling charges at point of sale and, of course, VAT. If delivery has to be added, outside a region where merchants can provide this free assertive style, and the red Graves, Domaine de Cheva-Graves, Domaine de Cheva-lier (£101), very much a "claret-lover's claret", dischants can provide this free, then at least £3 per case will have to be costed in, fre-quently more. So for putting playing the spicey fragrance of the Graves, and compact style, seem especially worth trying. There is an assorted away for consumption later this year, it is worth buying case of the twelve 1977s for wines that will not get cheaper and that do offer Too much emphasis tends to be laid today on "known

names" in claret, but, per-haps because some of the bourgeois growers have had Many merchants have decided to hold end of bin and remnant "sales", so definite price cuts can be seen on to "try harder", many of them offer admirable wines that I would prefer to certain their mailing lists. There are classed growths in certain oddments which the private years. Peter Dominic have buyer can find in the price the 1977 Château de Pez, a St range of about £5 which are Estephe property whose likely to taste as well as cost owner has won great respect far more expensive, even for his practice of vinifying a within the rest of this year. Remember that, these days, grapes separately each year, few firms can afford to give so that students and fortunon-vintage champagne nate visitors can see the

contribution each makes, and how the final blend is triumphantly harmonious. The 1977 is a little light-weight but drinkers who may have found St Estephe wines rather hard, as far as some of the classed growths are concerned, will appreciate the amiability of this one, already offering much enjoy-ment (it costs £5.16). Another ment (it costs £5.10). Another first-rate bourgeois is the La Tour de By, A. C. Medoc; from the tower there is a superb view of the Gironde estuary and the owner has concentrated on adjusting both the proportions of the grapes he grows and his vinifications to the somewhat exposed site.

exposed site.

The 1976 La Tour de By is a really fine wine, deep, beginning to demonstrate its fruit and possessing much charm — it is hard to see how can get better, but it definitely hasn't yet reached its peak, (£5.52 from branch-es of Peatling & Cawdron in East Anglia: They also have the beautiful, but by no means ready 1975 Margaux. Chateau d'Angludet for £6.16 — to put away for next year at earliest and to relish for

its profundity and charm).
Finally, a Coteaux Champenois, the Blanc de Chardonay of Ruinart, oldest of the Champagne houses still making wine. It costs £6.50 (from Russell & McIver, The Rectory, St Mary-at-Hill, EC3.) The still wines of Champagne can also be hard and, I sometimes think, are over-priced. This one, which is made only from the Chardonpay, at its ripe best, can give without coarsening to sweetness. This wine is delicious as an aperitif and is also sufficiently robust to be drunk with smoked salmon or, certainly, to be the white wine to go through a meal of spring lamb, veal, or roast chicken for those who cannot

Gardening/Roy Hay

Spread a little tonic

O We should now be thinking various parts of the garden about the state of our soil and it is fortuitous that the after the above average new, sophisticated but simple rainfall of 1981. Plant to use J. Arthur Bower's soil

come to many plants this staggered I was by the year — partly to compensate various deficiencies revealed for the leaching and also to by the first tests I ever did in speed recovery from the recent frosts. A dressing of one or two ounces of sulphate of ammonia to the square yard for hardy flowers, vegetables, fruit trees and bushes and lawns would be helpful in addition to the dressings of general fertiliz-ers that one would normally

apply.

There is no great hurry to apply these nitrogenous fertilizers — the plants will not make much use of them until the soil warms up — to about 43 deg F — usually mid-March onwards, when active

The recovery of plants weakened by the prolonged bitter spell will also be helped by an application of phosphate to stimulate root growth. One can apply a general fertilizer rich in phosphates such as Phostro-gen or, if one prefers an organic fertilizer, there are several on the market, one of my favourites being the blood, bone and fish com-pound available in good garden stores. Or it may be had direct from A. W. Maskell, Stephenson Street, London E16 4SA, who offer a very wide range of straight fertilizers and fertilizers compounded for various

purposes.
Leaf feeding also encourages root growth. I start watering foliar feeds on to plants very early, to the foliage of daffodils and other bolbs as soon as they have finished flowering and to other plants as soon as they have produced a good area of This year it will really pay to analyse the soil in

rainfall of 1981. Plant to use J. Arthur Bower's soil nutriants are washed down to lower levels out of reach of plants' roots by excessive for pH (acidity/alkalinity) rainfall, lime and nitrogen nitrogen. Phosphorous and particularly quickly. So gardeners on acid soil who normally apply lime would be advised this year to step up their rate of application by half.

Nitrogen, applied most often in the form of generous doses of sulphate of ammonia, will be doubly wel-

i well remember my garden — with the first "do it yourself" amateur's kit. I thought I had been treating the soil generously enough with manures and fertilizers so I sent samples to professional analysts who

confirmed within very nar-

row differences my original

We took a deep breath, bought the necessary amounts of fertilizer indicated by the tests and were amazed by the results that year and in subsequent years when we carried out tests and applied the indicated fertilizers. Many gardeners fail to get their hoped for results simply because their soil is short of one or more of the essential plant foods.

My recent comments about big tomatoes brought a number of letters from readers, mostly endorsing my appreciation of the very largest, which may weigh anything from 1-2lb each. They agreed that these are splendid for stuffing — a dish we see too rarely in British restaurants — and that the flavour of the 'Marmande' variety — for growing outdoors only — is excellent. Now we have 'Furet' (3) a

'Marmande' type Fi, hybrid said to be much earlier and more vigorous than other 'Marmande' types, giving heavy crops of good flavour. In colder areas where tomatoes have to be grown under glass 'Big Boy' (3,4) is the one to grow.

There have been several

introductions of miniature tomatoes, plants that grow only a foot or so high and are thus suitable for growing on

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a balcony, patio or even for pot culture on an office or kitchen windowsill. Most

kitchen windowsill. Most have not performed outstandingly with me but 'Minibel' (1,4) is well spoken of by friends who have grown it. While not perhaps being heavy croppers, or enjoying resistance to diseases, I would always grow the golden tomatoes such as 'Golden Surrice' (1,23) for their Sunrise' (1,2,3) for their flavour alone. It is too sweet for some people but I think it is really first class. It is suitable for growing under

Sources: (1) Dodies, (2) Suttons, (3) Thompson & Morgan, (4) Unwins Seeds. ☐ I mentioned recently that we could always grow some mustard and cress for a bit of greenstuff in our diet until the first of the summer vegetables come to harvest in May or June. If you frequent Chinese restaurants I am sure you will have made the

aquaintance of Mung beans
young tender sprouts. You
may or may not like them but
they, together with sprouted
seeds of fenugreek, alfalfa and adzuki beans, produce young shoots rich in protein and vitamins.

They are crisp and tasty

and may be grown indoors in glass jars ready for eating from four to nine days after sowing. All the firms men-tioned above offer these seeds with instructions for seens with instructions for srouting them. Incidentally, I don't know if this applies elsewhere, but in our part of the world we can only buy mustard in the vegetable shops — cress seems to have disappeared. I wonder why.

☐ The Cyclamen Society which was formed in 1977 now has a worldwide mem-bership and is arranging, conjunction with the Univer conjunction with the University of London, Department of Extra Mural Studies, a study conference at Westfield College, University of London, from April 1 to 3. Those taking part, members and non-members, may be fully resident or non-resident. A full programme has been arranged and particulars may be obtained from Room 255 (E.M.C./R.H.B.), University of London, Department of Extra Mural Studies, 26, Russell Square, London, Russell Square, London, WC1B 5DQ. (Tel 01-636 8000

Thelwell's wry view of not-so-easy riding. This learner driver is called An Angel on Horseback, by Beswick, 212.95 (£1 p & p) from F. R. Gray, 140 Birmingham Road, Aldridge, Birmingham. Also at Lawley's, Regent Street, W1, In March.

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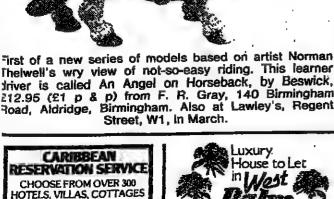
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me um pusit game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in his at later by Bobby Mohammer Assan

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In the days when Lent was

more rigorously observed than is generally the case now, eggs and butter were forbidden throughout the fast. Then Shrove Tuesday, with its pancakes and races

with its pancakes and races,

was a final fling, an occasion for working off high spirits

in mediaeval England and by

the seventeenth century elab-

orate recipes were in circu-lation. Rebecca Price, wife of

a country squire in the reign of Charles II, copied out this receipt given to her by a Mrs

"Take a pinte of creame and the yolks of ten eggs; and ye white of two; foure

spoonfulls of sack; and 2 of

rose water, a little nutmeg unted; beat all these togeth-er with a little flower very thine; the pan must first be rubbed with a little butter, and after dried with a cleane cloath; before you put in your stuff; make your pan very hout otherwise they will

very hott otherwise they will heave too light; and not bake

so well; you may frye ym with butter, or without."

Half a pint of milk and one egg seems rather a come-

110 g (4 oz) plain white or wholemeal flour

thinner pancakes,

to keep warm.

stuffing

450g (11b)

Serve them sprinkled with

lemon juice and sugar and rolled, or fill them with another sweet or savoury

Apple and honey pancakes

crisp dessert

down after such richness.

Pancake Makes Twelve

4 teaspoon sait

1 large egg, beaten

Whitehead:

as well as surplus stores. There were pancakes about

pan is best if you do not have a pancake pan. Heat the pan 300 ml (1/2 pint) milk well and grease it lightly. Pour about two tablespoons 1 tablespoon oil, preferably sunflower or peanut of batter into the centre of the pan and quickly swirl the Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and make a well in the centre. Add the egg and half batter to the edges by tipping the pan. Cook the pancake until the underside is golden, then turn it and cook the other side. the milk and mix from the centre, gradually drawing in the flour to make a smooth, thick batter. Add the remain-ing milk and oil and beat lightly until the batter is Cook the rest of the batter in the same way and stack the pancakes on a covered plate over a pan of hot water smooth again.

Beating the batter develops the gluten in the flour making the mixture elastic and unwilling to run smoothly over the pan. Because wholemeal has less gluten than white flour, a batter made with it can be used immediately.

Batter made with white flour should be rested for about half an hour. Either type may be thinned by 6 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon lemon juice 12 freshly made pancakes

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Light last fling

2 tablespoons icing sugar Peel, core and quarter the apples and cut them into thick slices. Melt the butter in a frying pan and when it foams add the apples. Fry them gently until they are tender and just beginning to brown. Add the honey and lemon juice and cook for a

moment longer. Divide the apple mixture between the pancakes. Roll them up and dust the tops with icing sugar. Serve hot or warm, just as they are, or

with plain yogurt or cream.

Lemon cheese pancakes

Serves four 225 g (8 oz) smooth fresh curd or cream cheese*

1 egg, separated 55 g (2 oz) sugar

3 drops vanilla essence tablespoon finely grated

8 freshly made pancakes 2 tablespoons icing sugar

Home made yogurt curd cheese is particularly good in this recipe and much less rich than full cream cheese. adding more milk to make To cook the pancakes use a To make the amount resmall heavy pan about 15 cm (6 in) diameter. An omelette quired, beat 600 ml (1 pint) of natural yogurt to make it runny, and pour it into a sieve lined with damp muslin or cheese cloth, Knot the corners and hang the bag over a bowl for at least four hours, or overnight. This thickens and dries the yogurt which can now be used in many recipes calling for

cream cheese.

Combine the cheese, egg yolk, sugar, vanilla essence and lemon zest and beat well together. Whisk the egg white until it holds firm peaks and fold it into the cheese mixture.

Divide the lemon cheese between the pancakes and roll them up. Arrange the pancakes on a warm serving dish or dishes and dust them with icing sugar. Pop them very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark '4) for about five minutes to warm the filling a little. Serve immediately.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Tales of Hoffman

There are too many books man. I am not. After some man would have found even speed is a particularly vital If written about bridge. As horse bartering, we reached a that abstinence an almost quality for the winning pairs and some publishers have already compromise. At dinner, no impossible act of self-denial. learned to their cost, there are certainly too many indifferent or downright bad bridge books. It is all the Martin Hoffman's eagerly relented. The embargo was some all-embracing reason. awaited first book, Hoffman modified to last no longer on Pairs Play, (Faber 16.95) which is a year good hear. which is a very good book

Hoffman, who was born in This example of an unusual Czechoslovakia, is as jaunty play is sub-titled "Catching a as a sparrow, with an Lurker." infectious enthusiasm for the Pairs game. Wherever there is a Game all big pairs tournament, you Dealer South will find him, usually winning, invariably entertaining his audience with his anecdotes and an apparently inexhaustible repertoire of bridge hands. He admits with amazement, that not all experts enjoy conversations entirely devoted to bridge hands.

This statement reminded me vividly of my experience when I played with Harrison-Gray in the World Pairs in mes in 1962. We were both staying in the same small hotel. Gray was a "hands"

"hands" until the pudding. Gray struggled manfully to keep his side of the bargain, but his pain was so obvious

Hoffman's successes in the big pairs tournaments with a wide variety of different partners are so numerous

East took the AK and switched to a trump. When the finesse of the VJ suc-♦Q which was covered and won by dummy's A. After a third round of trumps on which East discarded a club, this was the position:

quality for the winning pairs player. There is no doubt that the slightest flicker of indecision by an unwary opponent is sufficient to diamond. Suddenly it slightest flowers are the sufficient to diamond. Suddenly it slightest flowers are the sufficient to the su allow Hoffman to swoop with me that a fourth round

allow Hoffman to swoop with deadly accuracy.

Despite the title, the book is not dedicated to the discussion of those mathematical niceties which many believe are the essence of the discussion of those mathematical niceties which many believe are the essence of the discussion of those mathematical niceties which many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believe are the essence of the discussion of those many believes a discussion of the discussion of those many believes a discussion of the discussi the pairs game. It is the coherent statement of one nation and I would make the finesse of the VJ succeeded, Hoffman returned to philosophy. Hoffman de Have you ever seen and the scribes 60 hands, including position before? Trans many that he played or defended himself. In addition to analysing the particular hand, he adds some general points to remember. This is an instructive format, be-cause the lesson of one hand can often be applicable to a

numbers of others; see left. Let Hoffman take up the story, "I was fairly sure that West was 3-4-4-2 and I placed him with the \$10 because with \$Kxxx he would not have covered the O on the first round. So what could I do to avoid losing two more tricks?

lead from a tenace com long card in the other position before? I ham This was the full deal with

Hoffman is one of the

leading British players. I have never partnered the reading his book It determined to repair omission.

Chess/Harry Golombek

The mighty midgets

Boy prodigies are as recur-rent a phenomenon in thess six years and why Arturito's as they are in music or age seemed to be fixed at 14 for mathematics. In all three five years at least. Perhaps, as spheres their future is quite—the metaphysical poets might unpredictable. There is even have put it, their "vegetable the tragic possibility that love" for chess may have been they may die young, like responsible. Gordon Crown and Ian Wells. But, amid all the doubts Some become world champions, like Capablanca or tainties, one thing is certain.

Bobby Fischer: or, to go back
to the pre-world champions champion without manifestera—before Steinitz, thereing signs of immense powers. was Paul Morphy; or, even earlier, Ercole del Rio, who so impressed Ruy Lopez

earlier, Ercole del Rio, who so impressed Ruy Lopez when the great Spaniard visited Italy in 1560.

A number dwindle into obscurity. Others do become grandmasters but don't quite manage to fulfil their early promise. Obvious, examples. of this type are Sammy Reshevsky and Arturito Pomar, both of them very small, which may well explain how Sammy seemed to remain.

and the chronological uncer-tainties, one thing is certain. when young.

I remember being invited

to attend an international open chess congress at Dublin during Easter 1976 to give a series of demon-stration talks about the games. There I picked out three of the games of a 10-year-old boy called Nigel Short I was struck by a maturity maturity of style, displaying a positional knowledge of which mature players would have been proud.

This incident is told in a book (Nigel Short: Chess Prodigy by David Short, Faber & Faber, £7.95; paper-back at £3.95) on Nigel written by his father and published last October. It contains 67 of his games, analysed by George Botterill and also by himself. It has been edited by

Leonard Barden, who seems to have noticed Nigel's promise even a couple of years before I did.

The notes are well done and the choice of games is excellent. There is, however, one error which I must scotch before it becomes the sort of quarter-truth which we journalists are wont to cherish. The Steiner who fell into the trap in the Ruy Lopez at the 1929 Budapest tournament against Capablanca was not the Hungarian master, Andreas Steiner, but the American Herman. The situation is even more con-fusing in that Herman did originate in Hungary and played in the Budapest tourney under the name of H.

An interesting example of

the tactical powers of the boy prodigy is the following game he played at the world junior championship tournament at Dortmund in 1980 where be came second to the great Harry Kasparov.
White: Ralf Akesson (Sweden). Black: Nigel Short Owen's Defence.

All this line is known as having been introduced by the American grandmaster, Walter Browne. It involves seems quite sound since Browne destroyed Tony Browne destroyed Tony Miles with the line at Tilburg in 1978 and no real improve-ment for Black has been found since then.

White has to sacrifice a whole Rook here since after 9.PxN=Q ch,KxQ;10Q-N4,BxR;11.B-N5,Q-K1;12.B-B6,Q-B2;13.B-K5,N-B3;14.B-

N6,Q-K2. Black has the won material.

In the Browne-Miles already mentioned was played here N-B4 and with a mating attack. There seems no good reason his abandoning Browne's more 12 13 N-N3

Stronger here seems 130.00 since this would developed White's pieces.

17 BxN

The wrong way to capture correct was 17.NxN. 17 BxB Q-K2 ch 19 NtQ2)-K4 PxS 20 N-N4 dx ch He cannot play 20 OxE on account of N-B6 ch.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week this table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT change on week 562.3-8.2 (1.44%)

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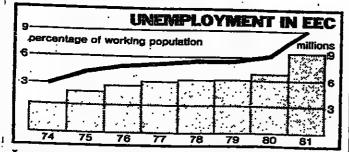
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BUSINESS NEWS

Jobless record



January unemployment in the European Community climbed to a record 9.5 per cent, or 10.8 million workers, from 9.1 per cent and 10.3 million in December. It was the seventh consecutive month that average unemployment in the EEC rose to a post-war bigh. A year earlier the jobless rate was 7.5 per cent or 8.5 million people.

Steel pricing optimism

Insufficient evidence will quash the remaining 38 cases of unfair pricing still outstanding in the United States against European steelmakers, the European Commission said yesterday. Its statement came after the United States International Trade Commission decided there was insufficient evidence of injury against United States steelmakers in 54 aut of 22 cases. The States steelmakers in 54 out of 92 cases. The commission said it would continue to watch over the remaining cases to ensure the GATT rules were strictly

British Gas briefs staff

British Gas has put off announcing its planned 23 per cent increase in domestic gas charges until early next week, in order to have more time to brief staff at its 800 showrooms on the need for the higher tariffs, the corporation said yesterday. The delay follows complaints by consumers about the increases, scheduled to be introduced in two stages, a 12 per cent increase in April and 10 per cent in October.

Australian deal for De Beers

De Beers, the South African mining company which domi-nates the world diamond business, will market stones from the huge Argyle deposit in Western Australia if negotrations between the Central Selling Organization and the partners in the Ashton Joint Venture, which owns Argyle, are successful are successful.

Agreement would run from 1985, when producion from the pipe AK-1 is expected to start. The CSO will sell all the cem stones and 75 per cent of the rest of the output.

OECD summit

Finance Ministers of the 24-Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment (OECD) will meet in Paris on May 10 and 11.

388 jobs go
Metal Box is to shed 388 jobs at its factories in South and East London and Aintree, near Liverpool as part of a rationalization programme. The forehzaton programme. The fac-tory at Riley Road, Bermond-sey, which employs 270 peop-le, is to be closed.

The Clapton plant is to lose

"to reduce operating costs and improve profit performance", the company says.

The Association for the Conservation of Energy, a pressure group formed by companies in the house-building industry, called yesterday on the Government to increase grants for energy saving measures in the bome in the

Budget.

The Merseyside Development Corporation has approved £12m of reclamation work in the redundant South Docks and riverside areas of Toxteth and Dingle on the Mersey.

MARKET SUMMARY

Flurry in TV shares

FT Index 562.3 up 0.1 FT Gifts 66.19 up 0.64 FT ell-share 325.51 up 0.42 Bargains 16,991

Television shares dominated what little interest remained yesterday after a speech by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of Information Technology, at the City analyst's ennual dinner on Thursday night. Mr Baker Indicated that th Government might give the goahead for the development of Cable television by the commercial companies.

This produced a flurry of activity in shared like Electronic Rentals up 6p at 94p and Thorn EMI up 7p at 475p.

But with the rest of the market, turnover remained disappointing and the FT Index closed 0.1 up ay 562.3, having opened 2.0 down at 10am.

In gitts activity was restricted to shorts where hopes that the "tap", Exchequer 131/4% 1987, might be exhausted in early trade proved unfounded. Neverthe rises of up to £% were reported

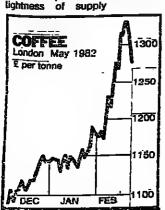
Brokers Grievesn Grant have upgraded their full year forecast for Marks & Spencer, unchanged at 140p, following a better than expected second half performance. The figures due out next month are expected to show an increase in pre-tax profits from £180m to £215m.

British Home Stores has also been doing the rounds in the City, and in spite of a 30 per cent shortfall in profits in the first half, is expected to make up much of the leeway following a good Christmas, Analysts are now upgrading profits from £35m to

COMMODITIES

OTHER EXCHANGES

 A weaker New York market and some commission house selling pushed coffee down to its lowest levels for the week. March Index 7,713.31 up 29.55. closed at £1,363 a tonne, a decline of £26, while May was down by £32 to £1,277 a tonne. CURRENCIES Trading was generally quiet but dealers reported an underlying



Tin prices also eased but late trading saw a burst of borrowing, similar to the previous day. About 1,500 tonnes of cash metal was borrowed for a day up to the maximum permitted premium of £120 a tonne. Cash tin ended the

LONDON EXCHANGE

\$38m egainst £39.5m last time.
The shares rose 1p to 141p.
Full the same annual to 141p. Comet Radiovision reporting in April where profits are likely to tall well short of last year's total of £6.2m. This was again reflected in the price down another 4p at 108p for a fall on

the week of 15p.

Nimslo; the 3-D camera group, continues to make up lost ground following the successful reception of its product in the United States earlier in the week. Led by United States brokers Bache Halsey Stuart Shields American Investors chased the price 20p higher in London yesterday to 225p.

Lex Service Group jumped 6p to 113p as brokers Hoare Govett raised their estimate of full year figures from £11.5m to £13.5m against £12.8m last year.

Full year figures from Lloyds Bank, up 13p at 483p, were bang on target and provided impetus tor the other big clearers. National Westminster reporting Tuesday rose 8p to 461p, Barclays 10p to 483p and Midland 3o to 3360.

Harvard Securities were bidding 2%p, up %p, for shares of Reynolds Diversified following news of its C\$8.1m (£3.6m) acquisition of Delhi Pacific Rescources, a Canadian publicly quoted company.

Shares of Cawdaw, the troub led textile and furniture group, have been suspended at 13½p at the company's request pending clarification of its position.

Jobbers Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt have decided to disband their leaders pitch with stocks such as ICI, Unitever and ms reverting to their own

Equity turnover on February 18, was £134.474m (13,868 bargains). **Michael Clari**

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,280.92 up 23.02. Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

The dollar was again easier as United States interest rates eased. Stirling reached \$1.86 at

one stage. STERLING \$1.8540 up 20 points Index 91.6 down 0.1 Fr.F 11 1400 Yen 433.50 DOLLAR Index 111.9 down 0.8

MONEY MARKETS

DM 2.3637 down 130 pts GOLD \$367.50 down \$2.25

@Period rates eased slightly in sympathy with lower Eurodollar rates. The Bank bought £433m of bills in response to a £450m

Domestic Rates: Base rates 14%. 3-month interbank 14%-141/2 3 month dollar 157/e-151/e 3month DM 10%-10 day £65 lower at £8,830 a tonne. | 3 months Fr.F. 15%-151/4

£386m profit brings big rise in Lloyds Bank dividend

Lloyds Bank opened the reporting season for the big clearers yesterday with a £95.7m rise in 1981 profits to a record £386m before tax. The figures were well up with best outside forecasts and Lloyds also pleased the City with the big rise of one-third in the final dividend. This leaves the year's navment to leaves the year's payment to shareholders up by a quarter to 30.54p and the shares rose 11p to 481p with other bank shares up in

sympathy.
Outside the City, however the results may raise eyebrows. Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman, gave a warning a year ago when attacking the windfall profits tax that the future was not bright and bank profits had reached their cyclical

yesterday he emphasized that a strong world-wide performance was behind the bank's growth. Lloyds Bank International, the main overseas arm, boosted profits from £64.5m to £120.6m before tax as reported in November and Sir Jeremy said better control of costs, the fall in sterling and increased market share had also helped towards higher operating profits.

Sir Jeremy added that retained profits, which were needed for the bank to grow, were down because of the windfall profits tax — which cost Lloyds £58.6m leaving retentions down by £15m to £157m and from £47m to £157m and from £47m to £24m on a current cost basis — but despite this the

bank's free capital ratio was unchanged at over 19:1. Although average base rate was 3 per cent lower at 13.3 per cent in 1981, Lloyds benefited from higher lending volumes and a bigger spread between the rate paid to borrowers and depositors. Helped by the

inclusion of Lloyds & Scottish, the finance house, as a subsidiary for the last six months, the domestic contribution to operating profit rose from £171m to £207m. Sir Jeremy said that as the proportion of non-interest bearing accounts declined, the bank's profits were becoming less cyclical.

Lloyds had no plans to pay interest on current accounts be-cause it did not think customers wanted it.

Bad debt provisions rose sharply for the group from £68m to £85.7m.

Little cheer as output rises slightly

By David Blake, Economics Editor

Britain's economy expanded slightly in the last three months of 1981, according to months of 1981, according to official figures published yesterday. But growth was almost entirely because of extra fuel production to meet the demands of the cold weather, which suggests that the recovery in output is slow and uncertain.

Once growth in the North

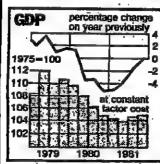
Once growth in the North Sea is stripped out of the figures, the economy appears hardly to have moved at all at the end of last year. The index of output excluding oil and gas went up by a negligible amount, from 100:7 to 100.8, compared with a 1975 level of 100.

For the economy as a whole the growth was slightly larger, with an in-crease between the third and fourth quarters of 0.3 per cent, from 104.5 to 104.8. The figures are distorted by the bad weather at the end of last year, which boosted energy demand but depressed

the rest of the economy. There was also a particularly long Christmas holiday in 1981, which reduced the amount of working time.

All of these special factors

do not remove the point that the economy is proving very



The Government expects output to rise slowly in the rest of 1982, though it recently indicated that it expected slightly more than the 1 per cent growth forecast in early December. It expects output to take off in 1983 as the world economy picks up.

Most private forecasts expect growth of 1 to 2 per cent this year, though a Confederation of British Industry survey of its members says that demand will

sluggish in its recovery from

Figures produced earlier this week showed that indus-trial production fell by more

than 1 per cent in December and there are some tentative signs that companies are trying to run down their

stocks again in expectation of

weak demand. There is also growing evidence that consumers, who have kept up their spending through the darkest days of recession, are at last starting to cut back. Redundancies continue at a starting to Catalance.

The latest figures, published by the Central Statistical Office, are the first estimate made for total gross domestic product at the end of last year. They are based on the output measure, one of the three ways of measuring GDP and the one that is usually thought most reliable. But they may be revised later.

stay flat for the next four

The figures fit in with warnings by Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons, of the difficulties the the difficulties the Government faces in the months ahead, but they do little to ease the problems of the Chancellor.

City optimistic US rates have peaked

markets yesterday.
With Eurodollar interestrates easier again and the key
Fed funds rate down to 14% per cent in early New York dealings, the dollar again lost ground, though not to the extent of Thursday.

extent of Thursday.

In London trading the dollar closed 1.3 pfennigs lower at DM2.3637, well down on the DM2.40 level it reached on Monday, The pound also improved, though failing to hold its best gains, and ending 20 points better at \$1.8540 after briefly vising

\$1.8540 after briefly rising above \$1.86. More confident bidding at market quickles the weekly Treasury bill the mid-week tender cut the average rate of lending rates.

Shareholders in Associated

Communications Corpor-ations would be in an "unenviable position," if the

"unenviable position," if the courts refused to block the

Hopes that United States discount at which bills were interest rates may have alloted from 13.78 to 13.61 per cent. In money markets mistic mood in financial per cent. In money markets slightly.

Gilts disappointed some brokers after the strong overnight performance of the United States bond market. Even so, long dated stocks made fresh gains of up to 75p, and the government broker was able to sell more of the short tap Exchequer 134 per cent 1987. The equity market was

rather more subdued. After the fresh anxiety that greeted last week's United States money supply figures on Monday, the market quickly discounted the mid-week rise in prime

A report by the consumer

the decision to investigate sales slipped slightly.

Herr Frans Andriessen, the commissioner responsible

regulation.

investigated.

import of goods.

'Unenviable position' of ACC shareholders outlined

earlier been described as the

"continuing deterioration" in ACC's financial position.

Before the court was cleared, Lord Justice Temple

pay the last of the \$500m interest and principle promised by the end of 1981. A spokesman for Bank of America in San Francisco said yesterday: "We have

said yesterday: "We have now been substantially paid and are continuing to receive payments". In London Lloyds Bank said only

Mitchell **Cotts** chief leaves

By Philip Robinson Mr John Wren, managing director of international trad ing conglomerate Mitchell Cotts, has suddenly left the group. His departure is thought to have followed a meeting this week with Mr Philip Dunkley, Cotts' chair-

man.
Mr Wren's office said last night that he was not available and would not be back to the office "for some considerable time".

Reports that he has been dismissed were vehemently denied by Mr Dunkley, who said: "It's not true he has been dismissed. I am not confirming that he is still here. If I had anything to say about it I would have made an announcement."

It is understood that Mr discussions over the struc-ture of the 14-member main board.

Cotts is expected to announce within a fortnight the appointment of Mr Thomas Kinsey, in a new role which could be at chief executive evel. He has been a nonexecutive director of Cotts for two years and announced on Thursday that he was leaving as joint managing director of the Midlands-based group Delta Metal He declined to comment on

to take a top job with Cotts:
"You must ask the chairman
of Cotts. I don't know what the position is and even if I did it would be improper of did not strike me as preeminently Pharoach's lean kind or of that company to comment. There is an announcement in two weeks. It would be quite improper of me to jump the gun before

and his guests, would consider sending the price of their meal — "For what we have received — to the World Development Movement".

Mr Wren, who was unavailable for company last night Development Movement."

Sir Kenneth is however better known for saving money rather than spending it. After Berkhamsted public school and service with the Homourable Artillery Company during the war when he served with Eisenhower in North Africa, and as a Lieutenaut-Colonel ran the whole of the British army's catering in Italy after hostilities ended, he represents much that is typical in the City.

Mr Wren, who was unavailable for comment last night, had been managing director of Cotts for about four years. The latest accounts show his salary at around £45,000 a year and his shareholding in the company rose last year from 4,074 ordinary shares to 16,574

Observers say that the traditional management advance in Cotts has been from managing director to deputy executive chairman through to the top job as chairman. Mr Wren, who was unavai-lable for comment last night, had been managing director

EEC to investigate pricing of cars

seems a natural to be among the great and the good. He is a great churchgoer. Ennobled in 1978 as Lord Mayor of London, he told the Archbishop of Canterbury, one of his guests, that greed and inflation were contrary to Christ's teaching: "Therefore, your Grace, I think the Times: "Last might on television we were shown the dishes the Lord Mayor of London set before the guests at his banquet: soup, baron of beef, breasts of pheasant, trifle, washed down with sherry, a couple of wines, port, brandy and liqueurs. "His guests, from banking, livery companies and so on,

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 19

way car import and export restrictions fluctuate between European Comm-unity countries has started after widespread pressure.

Tall, stooping, spare, auto-cratic; commanding respect rather than affection; social

when it suits, but by nature solitary, and assertive when it counts; industrious by fits and starts. Sir Kenneth Cork

has turned company receiver-ship into a form of life-saving, and Mr Paul Shewell will be performing a delicate operation to keep De Lorean icking over

Sir Kenneth, aged 69, seems a natural to be among the great and the good. He is

ticking over.

for competition inside the Community, is to start con-sulttions with governments in the next few days with the aim of drawing up a draft regulation to control the trade. A draft regulation has been

in existence for some time. But the European office of consumer unions claims it is "a disaster" which is so complicated that it is useless "It would definitely not be in the consumers' interests if it were adopted," a spokesman sales of cars in Italy jump 71

unions last October high-lighted the problem, showing that British cars in Britain cost more before tax than lighted the problem, showing that British cars in Britain largely due to the introductors more before tax than anywhere else in the Community. This led to questions in the House of Commons cars against 674,856 in 1980. Renault remained foreign market leader though its the decision to investigate

So far the Commission has obtained copies of documents from British Leyland and the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders as a start

Sir Kenneth: 'would-be South Seas rum runner'

The gospel according to Cork

By Peter Wainwright

Church should not remain silent as it is at the moment."
Inflation, he said sternly on another occasion, is "trying to make out of the

community more than you

History does not record what His Grace told the new Lord Mayor in reply but it prompted Canon Eric James, Canon Misssioner of St

Albans, to write to The Times: "Last night on tele-

to building a new dossier Other manufacturers in the Community are also to be

In addition the consumer unions are asking the Commission to examine the compatibility of certain national laws on importing new cars from other member states with provisions of the Treaty of Rome governing quantitive restrictions on the

per cent last year - from 15,045 to 25,835. This was a better performance than any other manufacturer and was

Poles settle most of debt problems By Our Banking Corre

A thorough overhaul of the and draw up an inproved Poland has paid nearly all the \$650,000 of interest was Foland has paid nearly all the interest and capital on its ourstanding compared with loans overdue from 1981.

Bankers are increasingly confident that the way will soon be clear for signing of Polish bad debt provisions the agreement to reschedule \$2,400, (£1.29m) of Polish banking subsidiary recently loans, which was originally reached last year but delayed provisions from £19m to because of Poland's failure to Day the last of the \$500m.

"Perhaps the Lord Mayor,

Privately, bankers in London are now confident that remaining 1981 interest will be paid and that the resche-duling agreement can be signed next month.

"We are optimistic of signing within the first fortnight of March," said one banker yesterday.

You can now eliminate higher-rate taxes by participating in a unique arrangement

which attracts no tax charges on the proceeds of investment bonds. The VERONICA PLAN enables you to

take an unrestricted, tax-free income - and you can draw the balance of your investment, tax-free, at any time, without penalty. Because the VERONICA PLAN attracts no liability to corporation tax, it can also

be very effective for companies. The underlying assets can be either a portfolio managed by your stockbroker or a selection of unit funds.

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CREDIT & COMMERCE INSURANCE COMPANY (UK) LTD. 120 REGENT ST. LONDON WI

Som takeover bid for the company by Australian entrepreneur, Mr. Robert Holmes a'Court, it was said in the Appeal Court yesterday.

Mr. Stamler said if the court were to refuse to grant much for their real chances of getting that Stamler, QC, injunctions blocking the for Heron International and a number of other share-approved by the ACC board holders in ACC, said they would be deprived of the would be left with nothing chance of getting other bids.

Geratu Roussal in the goration is willing to offer and the shareholders of grant much for their real chances of getting that Stamler said.

Mr. Stamler said if the represent do not give very much for their real chances of getting that Stamler said.

Mr. Stamler said if the represent do not give very still offer £49m for ACC.

Mr. Stamler said if the represent do not give very much for their real chances of getting that Stamler said.

The court was cleared while the judges read new the shareholders succeeded while the judges read new the shareholders of getting other bids.

The Appeal judges, Lord that if everything went "well Justice Lawton sitting with and favourably" in a difficult Lord Justice Temple man and Lord Justice Brightman, have already been told that Mr a share under a second offer

Mercury prepares its quicksilver service By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

communications consortium led by Cable & Wireless is one of the most important results of the Government's policy to liberalize the Britelecommunications

Since the intentions of the Government were made pub-lic in July 1980 by Sir Keith. Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry at the time, the liberalization programme has become a highly

industry.

The issue of a domestic The British Telecommuniconsortium, on how Mercury which has subsidized dorogerating licence this week cations Bill which made would interconnect with the estic users for a long time. to the Mercury private telecompossible and existing national telecomposition by a possible and existing national telecomposition. separated the telecommuni-cations part of the Post Office from posts by the formation of British Telecom an independent company, was passed last July and came into effect in October. However before the passing of the Act, the private sector was already respond-ing to the challenge of

competition.

The Mercury consortium led by Cable & Wireless in sensitive political issue.

Supporters of the state monopoly, then the Post Office, ranged against proponents of free enterprise and the Post Offices dissatisated and the Post

munications network. Mercury submitted its plans to the Department of industry giving details of a network which would in-itially cost £50m and would use about 800 miles of fibre optic cabling and microwave radio links. By October of last year the

Mercury consortium had been issued with a letter of intent from the Government, despite the protestations of

which has subsidized dom-British Telecom has about 15 million residential sub-scribers, but its 4 million business users contribute about 60 per cent of its revenue. Mercury said that without

access to international cir-cuits independent of British Telecom it would withdraw its application.

In the end it acquired the right to lease private international circuits and have its own satellite earth station and British Telecom retained control of all international traffic through the public

The licence covers a period

want me puter game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in his color by Bobby | Mohammon Assan |

Oakeshott: 'terror of the investment trusts'

When Matthew Oakeshott started running the £300m Courtzulds Pension Fund, in March last year, he came to it with a few definite ideas. He has been putting some of them into practice since, to the terror of the investment trust sector, which is the initial object of his atten-

He says investment trust shareholders abould have a better deal: they should be able to sell at prices which more nearly reflect the value of the underlying assets in their funds. Well, no-one would disagree with that. But how is it to be acheived? Most trust managers would

most trust managers would say it is to be done by friendly persuasion; but friendly persuasion is a tactic for the longer term, and as Mr Oakeshott (quoting Keynes) observes, in the Reynes) observes, in the longer-term, we shall all be dead. He wants quick results, and he has applied himself to this sector because he thinks there is a good chauce of

He could, of course, realise his profits by buying up trusts in the market and incorporating the assets into his funds at market value. That is the course the coal board pension funds took a couple of years ago, when Mr Oakeshott was making his

Trading, over house owners' choice of property insurance

raises more than one question. But for the individual house owner the first must be: how satisfactory is my own insurance, and is a cheaper deal possible?

Complaints being studied

by Mr Borrie indicate that at

least with a few societies much less has been done to widen the insurance choice

than Mr Borrie had hoped

for following last October's

change in model rules for building societies by the



Matthew Oakeshott: the man at the head of the £300m Courtaulds Pension Fund

of cash, and Mr Oakeshott luck he might be able to does not have that kind of persuade someone else of the ammunition.

Investment benefits of buying them — at, ammunition. Investment income apart, little more is coming into the Courtaulds pension fund than is going out of it: and while he raised the £15m required to buy up Grange Trust last November (from the proceeds of the gilts which he inherited and sold), he could not keep it up without more heavy sales

The confrontation between the building societies and Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of the Office of Fair individual societies not to referred to the Monopolies

Ensuring a fair deal for house-holders

tration (BSA).

The change left it open for rindividual societies not to insist on being agents for arranging insurance cover.

The main result of the present agency system is that a society gets the commission on the insurance deal, although it is claimed that there are cost advantages

though it is trained that societies and the overall administrative simplicity particularly with block insurance arrange-could mean an increase in

insurers.

The agency issue may well turn out to be the crucial one betweeen the societies and Mr Borrie, who might launch

of course, a price that gives him a handsome profit on his holdings. That is why he has been building up significant stakes in a small range of trusts with similar characteristics — not too big, no cross holdings, reasonable port-folio, and a handsome dis-count while he's picking up Oakeshott was making his acquaintance with the sector as one of the Warburg team that was advising them.

But buying up trusts wholesale takes a fair amount based of the benefit of unitisation.

But buying up trusts wholesale takes a fair amount based of the benefit of unitisation.

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But buying up

It won't necessarily do to follow him, though. He thinks now that the sector is not nearly as attractive as it was; and he has started selling. What is next? Well, he says, the property sector has rather similar character-

Don't get him wrong, though. He is not going in for universal asset stripping. He thinks there is an excel-lent case for holding invest-

societies are not falling over

themselves to point out to borrowers what options they

already have.
Practice varies. Some societies offer three or more

Aside from the agency

question, the main argument of the building societies is

that the present system at least ensures that they, and

their members are properly covered. And owners who have a bad claims record, will not if they insure through their building society, run the risk of not having their

How an investment of £1000-in Perpetual Group Growth Fund, which includes re-invested income, compares with main international

indices (which exclude re-

(typoring dollar premium).

invested income) adjusted for changes in exchange rates to sterling for the period since Jaunch on 11th September 1974 to 7th January 1982

£2650 £2487

£1512

Derek Harris

own renewed.

For doctors' benefit

husband gave up work after suffering a series of strokes and heart attacks she asked her pension fund The National Health Superannu-ation Scheme — if he would get a widowers pension-should she predecesse him. Doctor Dyson, like the other 20,000 married women doctors in the NHS scheme, makes the same pension contributions as her male colleagues, and has the same retirement age. But she had to fight for benefits which male doctors receive auto-matically. She says: "I have made pension contributions: for nearly 20 years: If I was a man my widow would auto-matically receive about half my pension. Because my husband was ill and could not work I was naturally anxious to secure the same sort of benefits for him."

But despite the fact that around a quarter of the doctors in the NHS scheme are women making equal contributions their husbands do not get automatic widowers' benefits. Far from it.
And although there are
arrangements in the scheme
for providing dependants
benefits proving a need is, as
Dr. Dyson discovered, a
harrowing business.
"It was all very humiliat-

harrowing business.
"It was all very humiliating", she says. "I wrote to
the superamuation office
and took the advice of the
British Medical Association which is now supporting the pension rights of women doctors.

"Eventually I was told that to prove dependency I would have to get a doctor's certificate saying that my husband was incapable of supporting himself because of the state of his health. I he was already 65 years old, at normal retirement age, by

To get the necessary cer-tificate her husband had to give his consent, because of his medical confidentiality. This he did. But as Dr Dyson. points out: "consenting to a certificate stating that you



Government claims It is too expensive to change the

are wholly dependent on your wife is not the sort of thing men like to do." Dr Dyson managed to get her husband classified as a dependant within the terms of the NHS pension scheme but she, and many other women doctors, are dis-tressed that widowers' pensions are not paid in the same way as widows' benefits since they are paying as much in pension contributions as a man.

The humiliation and diffi-

culties involved in proving dependency rubs salt into the wounds that only establish-ing proper equality in pen-sion schemes will heal. The Medical Women's rederation has been cam-paigning to get the terms of the NHS pension scheme changed. MWF Honorary Secretary Dr Lotte Newman. thinks it is scandalous that

women doctors should be discriminated against in this way, especially as we have a woman Prime Minister. "If Mrs Margaret Thatcher. ceased her husband he

British Rail was guilty of sex discrimination in not extend ing to husbands and children of retired British Rail em ployees the same travel concessions they gave to dependants of retired male workers.

Pension benefits are out side the scope of the Sex Discrimination Act, al-though, to give it its due, the Occupational Pensions Board pointed out, the anomalies some years ago Still the majority of schemes cling to the caveman notion that the man is the main breadwinner.

Even where it can be proved he is not, the discretionary arrangements for dependants benefits smack of the Victorian workhouse.

The pensions industry i

struggling to solve the prob-lems of job leavers and transferability, with the prod-ding of the Government. There is sympathy for men who change jobs and find they will not get two thirds of final salary on retirement. No one seems to care for the millions of women that are being discriminated against, least of all the massed ranks least of all the massed ranks of pin-striped gentlemen attending this week's National Association of Pension Funds conference

According to a NAPF survey only a quarter of occupational pension schemes offer widowers benefits on the same terms as widows' pensions. The rest may, like the NHS scheme, offer dependants benefits, on a discretionary basis:

Dr Lotte Newman says;
"The Government claim it is
too expensive to change the
system while money is tight."

But pensions experts claim that giving widowers pen-sions automatically would cost very little. Women live oredeceased her husband he would get a widower's pension", she says.

But for us nothing has changed, although a recent cheap benefit. As things ruling in the European Court indicates we may be making women paying into pensions progress. Last week the are being cheated.

MONEY TALK Children's to saving

National savings has produced a guide for parents on the schemes available for children. "National Savings for the young" includes information on the tax implications of its range of

The National Savings Bank Investment Account is ideal for children since interest is paid gross, any child over

paid gross, any child over seven can open an account with a minimum deposit of £1. Children can buy National Savings Certificates too.

But as one young reader of the Times wrote to point out this week, the 23rd Issue is only available in units of £25. Way beyond the reach of most children who want to invest their money. learn to invest their money properly. ..

Benefits check

This week the Government produced a White Paper outlining plans for dealing with the increasing mountain of forms we all have to wade through. Tolley's also published its presented that the control of lished its new exhaustive guide "Social Security and State Benefits" — a detailed explanatory handbook of the hundreds of welfare benefits which produce much of the ridiculous paperwork against which war is now being officially waged.

Tolley's excellent new book is, at 17.95 hardly aimed a those on social security. But it will be of infinite use organisations, divorce law-yers, personnel officers and others who have to grapple daily with the system on behalf of others.

behalf of others.

Tolley's guide is written by Jim Matthewman and Nigel Lambert. Published by Tolley Publishing: 209 High Street, Croydon, Surrey, Price 27.95.

Low premium

A new low premium house-hold contents insurance pol-icy for the elderly has been launched by Lloyds broker Alexander Howden in con-junction with the Charity Age Concern England. The minimum sum insurable is £2,000 for a premium of £7. The maximum is £8,000 et a

premium of £28 a year.

Jewellery and valuables are covered up to 10 per cent of the com insured. The basis of the cover is "indemnity" — second hand values except for articles three years old or

Rates reduced

The Gateway is the latest building society to drop differential mortgage rates. The rate of 15 per cent will apply to all new new bor-rowers immediately and to

Going west for a 100% mortgage

One of the perennial problems for first time homebuy-ers is finding the initial deposit as well as enough money to cover the legal fees, survey costs, and increasingly, the Stamp Duty, involved in buying a house. With banks and building societies in keen competition to lend, this week saw the

welcome introduction of two
100 per cent mortgage offers.
First off the mark was the
Bristol & West Building
Society offering 100 per cent mortgages "to applicants in regular employment and with prospect of advancement, who were able to demon-strate their financial credi-bility." Financial credibility, in this case, means they must have saved between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of the purchase price.

National Savings Bank

Banks

So it is little help for those although you must be who cannot save anything out of their income, but good However, 100 per cent mortgages, are available else-where, according to rivals, news for others who can use what would have gone in deposit, to meet the other expenses of buying and although they have not so far been pushing the idea at the public. Many building societies are permitted to lend this amount, but finding setting up.home.

The B & W scheme covers mortgages to first time buyers for a maximum of £25,000 and 100 per cent loans will also be available for young couples taking out a mortgage under the 1st Timer scheme, which offers loans at a reduced rate of 14% per cent up to £15,000.

For those who find it impossible to raise any capital at all Lloyds Bank is offering 100 per cent advances on homes costing up to 230,000. No saving is required

Bristol & West are eager for the business. Customers should be aware, however, that the 100

one that will do so may be another matter. Lloyds and

per cent mortgage may not be the total enswer to their problem. The advance will be 100 per cent of the bank or

building society valuation. The rate of 15 per cent will apply to all new new borlower than the purchase price. You will have to find the difference:

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Bar-clays 12 per cent Midland, Lloyds, and Natwest 11½ per cent, seven 'riotice of, withdrawal, med days notice required for with Investment \$200,000. "Red drawals. For sums of \$10,000 or to 14 per cent on 1st March. notice of withdrawal, maximum investment E200,000, "Reducing more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-National Savings Indextam deposits — 1 month 14 percent, 3 and 6 months, 13½ percent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ. Maximum investment \$5,000; return lax-free and linked to

changes in the retail prices index,
4 per cent bonus if held full five
years to maturity. Cash value of
£100 certificates purchased in
Fabruary 1977, £187.81 including
4 per cent bonus.

National Savings certifi-

Other banks may differ:
Bioney funds
Simco 7-day fund, 14.07 per cent;
UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund,
14% per cent; Tyndell 7-day fund,
14 per cent; Simco dollar fund,
14.62 per cent; interest paid
without deduction of tax. Further
details from Simco (D1-236 D233),
Tyndell (D272-732241), UDT
(scrieme now closed to new
investment). Rational Savings certifi-cates 23rd issue Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an armuel interest rate over the five year form of 10.5 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account — "15 per cent, interest paid without

Ordinary share accounts — 9.75; pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years, between 9.5 pc, and 2 pc over the

reclaimable by non-texpayers.

Local authority yearling

rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 pc : lover BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates contended ordinary share rate. Rates contended above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not

bornis

12-month fixed rate investments,
Interest 14½ pc basic rate tax
deducted at source (can be
reclaimed by non-taxpevers),
minimum investment £1,000, purminimum investment £1,000, pur-

fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without.

pc; 5-6 years, 13½; pc; 7 years, 13½; pc; 6-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 14½ pc; Further Information from FFT 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822)...

(UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of between £5,000 and £50,000: 6 months, 14 pc; 1 year, 14% pc; 2 years, 14% pc.

Foreign currency deposits Interest paid without deduction of

US dellar (call) 12% p.c. 12% p.c. Yen (2 days) 2% p.c. 2% p.c. D. Mark 6% p.c. 6% p.c. French Franc 9% p.c. 9% p.c.

interest paid half-yearly without. "Flates quoted by Michard Bank deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13% — other banks may differ.



PERPETUAL GROUP **WORLDWIDE RECOVERY FUND**

societies argue with some force that their block policies

A chance to be in the right investments as the climate changes.

The world in general is currently experiencing a very deep trade recession. In our opinion investments made now in depressed shares worldwide offer outstanding growth prospects. Indeed, similar opportunities may not occur again for many years.

This is why Perpetual have just launched their new Worldwide Recovery Fund. Investment Objectives

The aim of the Fund is maximum capital growth. The Fund will be invested in a diverse range of companies around the world which Perpetual believe have exceptional recovery prospects due to the companies concerned having fallen on hard times or their share prices being in Perpetual's opinion unduly depressed due to a sector, a country or a particular share being temporarily out of layour with investors. The Fund is speculative and the risk/reward ratio is high so that performance could be volatile. It is anticipated that the Fund's initial portfolio will be deployed as follows: Canada 5%, Far East 20%, South Africa 5%, U.K. 55%, U.S.A. 15%. The U.K. content will be biased towards

companies having substantial overseas interests. Percentage allocations will vary at the sole discretion of the Managers. Successful Management Perpetual manage only two other Funds - a Growth Fund and an income Fund - and both

have had exceptional records since launch. The Growth Fund has consistently retained its place as Britain's top performing unit. trust for capital growth since launch in September 1974, while the Income

Fund was the top performing income fund for capital growth in 1981. The average rise in the offer to offer prices of our two existing funds over the year to 31st December 1981 was 25% net income reinvested.

Worldwide Philosophy Perpetual will be continuing their worldwide investment approach which has been a feature of their investment philosophy with their other two Funds, Perpetual consider this approach is of benefit to the investor who is not only relieved of the responsibility of selecting which country is the right one to be in at the right time but also of some of the attendant switching costs and a possible immediate liability to capital gains tax.

4. F.T. Ordinary Index. How to invest You can invest now simply by completing the coupon below and sending it together with your cheque. The minimum initial was 50.7p and the estimated gross yield was 3.0° .

investment is £1,000. For your guidance the offer price of the units on 16th February 1982

00883

£3116

1. Perpetual Group Growth Fund

Dow Jo

3. All Ordinaries Index.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go

Perpetual

General Information Units are accumulation units, Income is automatically reinvested in the Frind. Dealing in the Units takes place every Tuesday.

in the Fund. Dealing in the Units takes place every Tuesday.

All applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be forwarded within 10 weeks. If you wish to sell your units the Managers will purchase themat not least then the maximum bid price on the weekly Subscription Day Triesday) following receipt of your fundations against mornally to made within twenty-one days of the receipt of your renounced certificate. Prices and yield will appear dealy in the Financial Times and The Dally Telegraph. Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 15th December 1981 and is a "wider range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961.

Unitheliders will receive on or before 1st April each year commencing 1st April 1983 a statement showing the net retovested income and the amount of income last deducted.

An initial management charge of 5.25°, on the assets fequivalent to \$\forall \text{ of the listue price) is included in the price of the units. Out of this the Managers will pay commission to authorised agents; rates are available on request. There is an annual charge of 1'- [plus VAT] of the value of the Fund which will be deducted from the gions income of the Fund. The Trust Deed permits a maximim annual charge of 1'- [plus VAT] of the value of the Fund which will be deducted from the gions income of the Fund. The Trust Deed permits a maximim annual charge of 1.5's [plus VAT].

The Trustee is Barclays Bank Trust Company Ltd. The Managers of the Fund are Perpetual Unit Trust Managerment Ltd., 48'last Street, Henley on Thambas. Cason. RG9 2.4.2. Tel. 04912 - 6858.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Mamber of the Unit Trust Association.

Application for Units in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund Fill in the coupon and send it now to: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd.,
48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. RCS 2AZ. Tel: Henley-on-Thames [94912] 6885. Regil in England No. 1154021 at the above address. I/We wish to invest | I in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund at the offer price religion the date of receipt, if a Subscription Day, or at the effect price union on the next Subscription Day, I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Perpetual Calt Trust Management Ltd. Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) · First pame(s) in Full

(Joint applicants must all sign and attach parties and addresses separately.)

CRESCENT JAPAN INVESTAMBAME Summary of the Report for the year ended 31 December 1981

 Net asset value per share at 31 December 1981 was 349.7 pence as compared with 239.2 pence a year earlier.

 Statistics circulated by The Association of: Investment Trust Companies show the company as the best performing member trust in 1981 in terms of both net asset value and share price

 Dividend of 1.50 pence proposed as compared with 0.95 pence for 1980; an increase of 57.9 per

 Shareholders' funds were 100 per cent invested in Japanese equities at 31 December 1981. Important features in 1981

(1) The policy of seeking out interesting growth stocks in high technology areas remained

(ii) Recently pharmaceutical, interest rate sensitive: and certain selected consumer related stocks have been included in the portfolio.

Summary of the Report for the period ended 31 December 1981

 Net asset value per share at 31 December 1981 was 124.3 perice; the shares were issued on 2 December 1980 at 100 pence per share. Statistics circulated by The Association of

Investment Trust Companies show the company as the fourth best performing member trust in 1981 in. terms of net asset value.

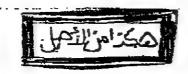
 No dividend is proposed; capital appreciation is the primary objective of the company. Shareholders' funds were 98 per cent invested

in Japanese equities at 31 December 1981. Important features in 1981.

(i) Portfolio now consists of holdings in 42 small to

medium sized Japanese companies. (ii) Substantial exposure to new technology, particularly in office automation and industrial electronics has been an important feature of investment policy.

Copies of these reports may be obtained from EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS LIMITED. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB. Telephone: 031 226 4931



الكُذا من الأصل

most of the day but then accelerated its decline in the last hour of trading to finish off about 4½ to 824.30, its worst closing since the 1981 low of 824.01

to concerns about the weekly

money supply figures, released after the close.

saleways
St. Regis Paper
Santa Fe Ind
SCM

Canadian Prices

Hindson Bay C imasing imperial ful int Pipe Bass.-Vergan Royal Trust Seagran Steel Co Thomson R 'A' Wilber Hiram WCT

30/4

29/3 6/4 2/4

2/4

31/3

4.1(3 7)

1.05(1.05) 1.6(1.63c) --(1.6) --(2.57)

21(17)

(0 85) (10)

established on September 25. Declines led advances by around 870 to 570 and volume narrowed to some 51 shares from 60.81 yesterday.

Analysis attributed the late slide

SIME DARBY

despite

in profits

slump

December.

Payout held

Sime Darby, the Malaysian-based plantations and indus-trial group, has been hit rather harder than feared by the world recession in the six months to the end of last

Already, on a downward trend in the year before, profits before tax fell 27 per cent to M\$102.9m (£24m) despite a 7 per cent rise in sales to M\$1,329m. Because of a higher tax charge and a

much smaller drop in min-orities, earnings dropped even more sharply by 39 per cent to M\$41.4m. But the

group is holding the half-year dividend at 4 sen gross, still well covered by earn-ings, and says it will consider

the final dividend in the light

of the second half perform-

since.

Sime suffered setbacks in the tractors operation and its Western division. The pre-

interest contribution from

tractors fell from M\$58.8m to

M\$37.6m, as depressed tim-ber prices hit demand for

heavy equipment notably in Sabah which has been a

major outlet for Caterpillar

major outlet for Caterpular equipment.
Losses in commodity trading and insurance broking have pushed the Western division M\$8m into the red and forced the group into a wide-ranging review of its activities here which has already led to the sale of the Guy Butler money-broking

Guy Butler money-broking side.

Moben Group, which missed a £2m profit forecast last year by £100,000, is

huying five businesses in the

home improvement market from Doulton, the S. Pearson

ubsidiary. Four of the total, including

Doulton deal

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

WALL STREET

rates, lower corporate earnings

Dow

Feb 19 -- The

in a narrow range

KL industries
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Rat Utstillers
Nat Med Rot
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Nat Med Rot
Norlok Wess
RW Bancorp
Rottod Sind Pot
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Othe Corp
Devens-lilinos
Partits Gas Elee
Pan Am
Pensey J. C.
Pennant
Pepsion
Philip Morra
Philips Petrel
Pelaroid
PPil Ind
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1.72(1.18) 1.25(1.19) 0.08a(4.7a) 133.9(108.6)

0.1a(0.4a) 7.76a(2.42) 9.8(8.0)

2.8(2.5)

0.7(—) 1.02(0.9c) 0.74(0.67) 0.6(0.6)

12,7(9.5)

closed lower as prices ed to react to high interest

Peb Feb

Mr Morris yesterday de-

clined to put a price on the deal, and added: "Our bank-

ers have seen the proposals

and are quite happy about it.
The companies, Cold Shield
double glazing, Doulton
Wallguard, Twin Windows,
Doulton Aluminium and
Mulberry Home Extensions,

have a turnover of £30m a year. Moben's last figures

showed a decline in sales from £36.1m to £34.2m. Talks are expected to be

completed next week and the deal will need the approval of

Loan warning

Mr John Glyn, chairman of First National Finance Corporation, the last secondary bank involved in the Bank of

England's lifeboat support operation, has warned loan stockholders against winding the company up if it defaults

on repayment of its 1982 loan

stock.

He said winding up would

not be in the best interests of

the holders of the 1982 or

1997 stocks, or other parties involved because there would be a substantial shortfall of assets available for the holders of both stocks.

Last month the group

restructured its loan stock

profile and though the deficit of shareholders' funds stands at around £11m, the company

expects this to be eliminated

Portsmouth and Sunder-land Newspapers' pretax profit for the 52 weeks to March 28, 1981 was £3.1m and turnover was £21.9m

while pretax profit for the 39

weeks to December 26 was £2.4m on turnover of £19.6m.

The interim results for 1980 were affected by the national

dispute, not those of 1981, as

suggested in the Times on February 6, because of an

22.5(25.77)

1.11(---) 3.69(1.28)

37.02(35.19)

15.16(15.26)

1,66(1,69) 12,5(15.2)

LATEST RESULTS

Correction

agency error.

Adams & Gibbon (F)

Assem Trading (I)
Assem Trading (I)
Kennedy Brookes (F)
Scottish Utid (F)
Telefusion (I)
Throgmorton Growth (I)
Lister (I)

Lister (I) Lloyds Bk (F) Moonix Mining (F)

Moben shareholders

FNFC

Council is conducting a survey on how the banks treat their personal customers. General comments from the public are welcome. Margaret Drummond imagines the postbag.

Dear NCC.

RGARET DRUM

to savin

ेराविधीत क्षेत्र

Dear NCC,

I know many customers criticize the banks but I think they do a good job. I used to have to queue every Friday lunchtime in my local branch until they put a cash dispenser outside. Now I can queue in the rain every Friday evening instead. Yours soaking, Alan Smith London

Dear Sir Every time I go and see my bank manager he puts his hand on my knee. Is this part of the friendly personal service, or is he paying me too much interest? Yours confused. Brenda Squires, Bromley.

Dear Sir,

Now that queuing has be-come an established feature of the banking service could the Big Four kindly produce a booklet on crowd control to go alongside the advice on the Trades Description mortgages, wills, life in Yours, surance and unit trusts, Ellen Whip-Withers, available free at every Bucks. branch. How about a system of ropes to restrain angry customers? We did these things properly in India.

Yours crustily, General Sir Mottram Buckleshot, Beaconsfield.

Dear NCC, I keep getting letters from the Access department of National Westminster asking me to destroy my credit card because I have not paid my bill. But my husband's bank Dear NCC, keeps sending me forms I see in the financial press inviting me to apply for its that Barclays are paying 161/2 Access card. Should I tear per cent interest on a £100m the application form in two and send it off? Yours bankrupt,

Mrs Joan Swiggins, Chiselburst.

me a mortgage on my black sees me in the queue?

buying (and selling) wine via

Company

124 100 ABI Hldgs 10% CULS 122

Airsprung Group

Deborah Services

Bardon Hill

97 Frank Horsell

113 94 Jackson Group

130 108 James Burrough

59 51 Scruttons "A" 222 162 Torday & Carlisle

263 212 W. S. Yeares

39 Frederick Parker

George Blair

93 Ind. Pref. Castings

Isis Conv Pref

Robert Jenkins

Twinlock Ord

26 Unilock Holdings 103 73 Walter Alexander

66 Twinlock 15% ULS

obtained on application to:

Unit Trusts offer an

attractive method for

wealth generated by

27 70 30

investors to share in the

Armitage & Rhodes

the auction houses.

1981/82

33

High Low

205 187

83

102

334 250



Dear NCC. closed.

deposit account? Yours precociously.

Jason Rees-Sprogg (aged

ear NCC,
PS Why does Janice put up
Lloyds Bank has refused the till closed sign when she

Dear Sir,
I thought the Tory Government believed in free enterprise and healthy competition. In my local shopping
precinct there are eight
building societies and four banks. Is this really what the public wants? Couldn't they move out to make way for

See-Thru Enterprises,

When trying to get money into or out of a bank should

filling it in? Work one's way back newspapers?

Yours penitent.

my story to the Sunday

Retire to the back of the

queue and start all over

· Give up and go to the

nearest building society?

Even Coutts is worse than

Sainsbury's these days. Yours stylishly, Belle Vista, Editor, Vague

Dear Comrades,
When will the banks give up
the disgraceful habit of
sending unsolicited consumer rubbish through the
post to tempt impoverished

credit card customers?
Where can I flog my dozen
Italian silk shirts, my set of
Le Creusot casseroles, my

three tea making radio alarm

cassette clocks and my genti-ine stripped pine rack of new and exciting herbs and spic-

Dave Spart, Cell 4, Brixton

Magazine.

Cold Shield, were set up by Mr Leonard Morris and Mi

The pre-Budget wine sales of from 1952-78, burgundy from opportunity for potential Carriage home varies in its the leading auctioneers sug- 1947-79, rhône, champagne, wine buyers to assess the rates. Bonham's generally charge £1.50 a case for London delivery and £3.00 for the United Kingdom mainland. Sotheby's rate is £2.50 with a minimum £4 consignment charge.

COMMODITIES

PLATINUM was at £190.70 (\$353 001 à l'roy ounce; \$1,000 a l'roy ounce; \$1,000 a l'roy ounce; \$1,000 a l'roy ounce; \$1,000 a l'allo \$1,000 a l'

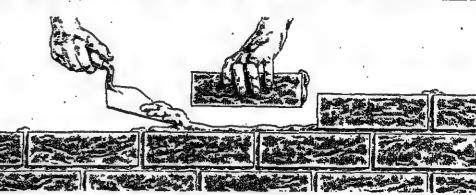
*Ex div a Asked r Ex dis

0.22(0.18) 0.056(---) 0.28(0.12) 2.63b(2.5b)

386(290) 0.001 (0.008a)

Dividends in this tibble are shown net of tax on pence per share. Examiners have dividends are shown on a gross back. To establis gross multiply the net dividend by £.426. Profits are shown prefer and sernings are not. a=Loss, b=Net revenue serned for ordinary sharehold in. c=Adjusted for early issue.

Alickel was sleady, but quiet — Allermoon.—Cash E3035-35 per lonns; three months E3069-70 Sales, 84 tonnes, Morrains,—Cash E3035-35 three months E5069-70 Settlement E5049, Seles, 403 tonnes COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (2 per tonne): March 1,362-1,364, May 1,176-1,278; July 1,427-1,438, Sep 1,217-1,278; July 1,427-1,438, Sep 1,217-1,278; July 1,427-1,438, Sep 1,217-1,278; July 1,427-1,438, Sep 1,217-1,278; July 1,427-1,438, Sep 1,217-1,438. 4.455 lots. Including 22 options
SUCAR, — The London daily price of
Traws' was £1.00 lower at £175. The
"white" price was £1.00 lower at
£185.10 to 10.00 to 178.05.
Aug. 180.10 180.20 178.00 178.05.
Aug. 180.10 180.20 179.00 178.05.
Aug. 180.10 180.00 179.00 179.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00 180.00



Many large companies were built from small ones. Invest in the future now.

Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust

By investing in smaller companies now, you could well be investing in ternorrow's winners. Some of today's most successful large companies have developed from relatively small beginnings in the last ten years or so Now, even in a recession, many smaller companies have the innovation and flair to restructure for future growth. In short, their investment potential is often far

greater than that of their larger counterparts.

The aim - capital growth

UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust aims for above-average capital growth by investing in a diverse range of smaller UK companies, which, the Managers believe, have exceptional recovery prospects when the UK economy comes out of recession. The Trust concentrates on companies with a market capitalisation of £20 million or less, including companies trading on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Professional management is essential law esting in the potential successes among smaller companies requires specialist in-depth knowledge combined with skilful timing. The team of professionals at Garmore have proved over the years that they have exceptional expertise in this. David Collins, writing in the Sunday Telegraph, said of the Trust on 13/4/81 "The aim is above-average capital growth, a mething Carmore Funds always seem to achieve".

performance is no guarantee of future results, we believe that the investment policy for the Trust will ensure a continuing high level of growth. Remember the price of units and the incume from them can go down as well as up. How to invest

As a measure of the Trust's success, the offer price of units has risen by 25.2% since the launch last beptember, and the Trust is now valued at over

£6 million. Although this excellent short-term

You can invest from £200 upwards. Just complete and post the coupon below. The Trust's estimated current gross yield is 3.1% p.a. For your guidance the offer price of units on 18th February, 1982 was 31.3p. Further Information

agreepment has nother control, death agreement at our makety on Preside pages problems. Applications will be acknowledged and correlative will be neverted without or works from an out of our mine back one at took or that the uniform the large parts of the agreement of the President or which one at took or that the parts of the problems of the President or which is the part of the Manager's receiving and will receive a charge of the Manager's receiving and the manager of the Manager's receiving and the Manager's receiving an actual manager of the Manager's receiving and the Manager's receiving an actual manager of the Manager's receiving a second of the second of the Manager's receiving a second of the second o ngrounded out the need and advantaged to a Trace I had dated into Azen a 1960 The Trace recognition of and advantaged for a Trace I had dated into Azen a 1960 to come a describing date to the output formation of The time describes a so all to on

contributes of Contributed with proceed the contribution the

Over £6,000,000 invested since launch. Apply now.

Application for Units in Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust To: Gammore Fund Managers Ltd., 2 St. Mary Axe, London ECzA SBP. Telephone: 01-023 0114 (Real No 115718) Real aldress

UNe enclose a remittance, payable to Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd. Takhan:

For automatic re-investment of net income. For details of the complete Gartmore unit trust range. For details of Gartmore insurance linked plans.

punt game at a stroke. That's when we been his life, His memories and Charles matched later by Bobby | Mohammed Agrant

First Namets) in field 1/We should like to invest (2000 ביותורוניתו in Garmore UK Smaller Companies Recinery Trust at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt.

stallion. Doesn't this infringe the Trades Descriptions Act?

The banks are always advertising for new customers but do they really want our money? I have been trying to open an account for ten years but every Saturday morning I find the bank is

Dave Bright,

the leading auctioneers sug-gest that there is a growing port, West German and even appreciation of the value in Californian. Christie's offer

cases which include claret the sale. This is a valuable

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Next Tuesday Bonham's dam, on March 2.

loan. Why can they pay me only 11% per cent on my

"finest and rarest" wines on February 25 and, in Amster-

offer current and old vintage port, classed growth claret to match the auctioneers on the number and variety of samples they open for tast. So theby's offer over 2.000 ing. usually the day prior to the samples they open for tast.

Price Ch'go Divip) - Actual Taxed

4.7 4.3

9.7 6.0 6.4

15.7 7.0

8.7

- 31.3 - 5.3 -1 10.7

+1

Prices now available on Prestel page 48146

The Association of External

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New Membership Brochure with details of attractive

Underwriting Members' Stop Loss Reinsurance can be .

Dr. John Maxwell, Membership Secretary (301)

Association of External Members of Lloyd's,

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and shares in Britain or elsewhere in the world. For details of

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the well-known M&G range, together with their

To: The M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ, Telephone: 01-626 4588.

OF Mr. Mr. Miss INITIALS SURNAME

4.7 11.1 10.0 3.6

4.8 9.8 8.3 3.6

6.8

8.2

4.6

Ú! LN

Member of the Unit Trust Associate

7.7

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7.4

12.5

9.1

19.5

3.0 11.5 6.4 8.6

15.4 8.1

6.8

10.3

one of my nice new sex shops? Yours, Sid Blunt Greek Street, Soho.

Dear NCC, The recent changes in the banking system seem to be causing great problems for my readers. Could you clarithe ground rules on etiquette?

• Ask for a deposit slip or Dave Spart, Cell 4, Brixton cheque at the counter and Prison hold up the queue while PS do you think I could sell

indiscreetly (are elbows al-

quality of wines on offer, to check labels and to decide on

the potential, if any — the wine's investment possibility.

If you cannot attend such a

For the major wine invest-

ment fields — claret and port
— the saleroom frequently
allows purchases below merchants' list prices.

In common with coins and

medals, there is no buyer's premium for wine and spirit purchases at the two leading houses, Christie's and Sotheby's. For the successful

bidder, VAT is usually liable unless the wine is sold by a private person. The wine may be sold lying in bond, or duty-paid but available in

For the investor who does not require the wine for

some time, it may well be advantageous to keep it in bond, thereby postponing payment of duty. This can amount to about £8.34 on a standard 73cl case of claret or, burgundy, £10.44 on Champagne, and £13.20 for sintaga port

vintage port.
There is the chance that duty rates may rise but the Government is mindful of the

case pending at the European

Court of Justice where the commission has called for a

reduction in the present tax

wines come under the ham-mer, particularly at Christie's South Kensington, auctions are run on a cash basis and

payment is expected on receipt of invoice.

everyday

A legal look at your

ratio on wine.

of the property.

BCCI ..

Base

Lending

While many

leading houses.

Margaret Drummond Mature investments at auctions

Transit insurance is often inadequate for wines and spirits bought at auction as the carrier has limited cover

adequate cover needs to be

taken out.
When you realise surplus stocks, Bonham's deduct 10 per cent commission, while

per cent commission, while Christie's and Sotheby's ask for 15 per cent. They aim to pay in between two and four weeks after the sale. If you are holding the stocks, it is usual for the bottles to be

uplifted to a London ware-

bouse where the auctioneers

check them prior to the sale Christie's hold specialised

sales both in King Street, London, and abroad, secur-ing nonceably high prices for rarities. They also run more

modest wine auctions in the City and in their South Kensington Gallery.

While the London auction-

eers will bid free of charge if you cannot attend a wine sale, you may prefer to visit

one of the growing number of regional wine suctions.

Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay plan their next wine sale for March 18 at Tidding-

ton near Stratford-upon-Avon. Other names to look for include Osmond, Tricks and Son of Clifton, Bristol,

Lithgow Sons and Partners of Stokesley near Middlesbrough, Lacy Scott of Bury St Edwunds, and Sotheby's in Chester, Glasgow and Pulborough (Sussex).

Conal Gregory

based on weight. Therefore And a

im Bentham, who now head Moben Group where they took over after its former chairman, Mr Neville chairman, ohnson, resigned and sold them most of his shares. His resignation followed a profits collapse when the group was called Kitchen Queen.

MOBEN

WEEKLY LIST OF

FD_INT	FRE	ST	
	ED-INTEREST STOCKS		COPPER: Hisper grade was standing the close. — A flermoon. — His and crash, E865-65,50; three moisses, 550-94,00 Sales; c. 450 ionicals standard rethodes, E862-65, three months, E890-90,60, Sales, tonnes, Morning, Higher 3(cash, 1894,50-65,50; three mon
	Latest	Prev	cash, 4364.60-65.50; three mon 189 (50-93.00, Settlemen), 1865 Sales, 12.550 tonnes Cash stant cathodes, 1863-64.00; three mon
ison 7's Deb	at's	614	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	59'a	150	Sules 750 tonnes. Ting Standard tin, for each,
6' Deb 87-	53	554	Afternoon — Standard Cl 28 820.40 a tonne; three mor
0.5 PK 81-	18140	2014	17,820 25 Sales, 3,420 lonnes. F grade, cash £8,820,40; three mor
et 36-91	89 57'a	574	£7.820.25 Sales, nil lonnes, Morn — Standard cash £8.810 20; it months £7.850-50. Settlem
65 40-45 8-2003 77-42 98-2003 54 Del 81-	57 31 40 40	57 50° 433 40°	13,820. Sales, 515 tonnes, fords, tash £8,810-20; three mon £7,850-80 Settlement, £8,820, 84 nil lunnes Singapore in ex-wo
mage 988 reland 7 La	84 874	88 ₇ 4	SM33 21 a picul.
lank 8' Ser	33500	8312	
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Bus Circle T Deb
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Bouse Lin TS-83
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Bri Am Tob 7 La
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204

42's

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English Elec 6 Deb
100-85 4-89 CEL 77 100 FT 100 FT

50°4" 54 68 57 363 CI 5", 94.2004 Do ", La 80-91 Do 8 88-92 Imperial Co 10", La 90-portal Co 10", La 90-p 73 50'a 61'. aporte 1014 Deb '94-671.4 6914 63 65 85 73 6514 604. 55

De of La 85-88 25 59'

extra feature. Rates ABN Bank .. 14% Barclays ... Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank Nat Westminster 14%

Williams & Glyn's 14% 7 day deposits or same of under \$10,000 11.2.5.250.000 12.4.9 250.000 and over 12.4%

14%

disappearing fixtures Friends who recently bought wire baskets that had been a house were suprised to get part of the built-in bedroom a telephone call the night

remove from the garden anything they like unless it is specified in the agreement.

other hand, is regarded as part of the property — not so the front door bell or name plaque which are considered

Be warned: the estate agent's particulars may re-cord that certain fixtures do not form part of the contract

Thorpe and Parmers explains that when selling a house the vendor must specify any vendor must specify any particular item or feature that he intends to remove so the agent can tell the buyer what he will not be getting.

What if you are not satisfied with the state of your new home? Michael Moriarty of the Law Society advises to go to your solicitor

What is, and what is not sold as part of a house? Margaret Cox of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors says: "Until exchange of contract the owners can the sayders." before they moved asking if they wanted to buy the fitted gastire in the living room. They had assumed it was part

of the property.

They were astonished to find next morning, on arriving at their new home, a row of holes in the garden where the wallflowers had been. The garden gate, on the Inside the bathroom shower curtains had gone as well as

the personal property of the vendor. The fitted gas fire, on the other hand was part of the property and the vendors had no right to sell it as an

Bob Langton of Bernard

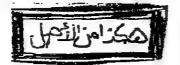
advises to go to your solicitor

64 32 92 67 Take and Lyle Table 59-54
Themson Org 3 Deb
Oe 7 97-55
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89's 59's

Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb 15 Dealings End Feb 26. (Contange Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mer 1. S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous theys Date Da							
1981/82 Int. Gross Ingly Red. High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield Righ L	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regan Feb 15. Dealings End Feb 25. Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 2. Cross of Div Yid 1981/82 Div Yid 1981/82 Div Yid 1981/83 Div Yid 1981/8	•					
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Rugby Union: Scotland hope to snatch the spoils

Ireland feel they have key to win triple crown

Tublia, Feb 19

The FitzGerald's—the politician nd former prime minister, and the army officer who captains creland's rugby team—did not get vote of confidence from my and driver today. He thought the oters would reject Dr Garrett itzGerald for Mr Charles auchey and that the Irish team ould fall prey to the campy tots. But that, as they say, is is opinion.

His necessition are at the politician.

His pessinism may have been nat of a man who has seen reams abruptly dispelled before he Irish have too much going ir them now to let Scotland drop at Lansdowne Road and lift he spoils; they have the communicant evoked by their new aprain Cieran Fitzgerald; they are the experience of Orr, cane, Duggan and Stattery, the authful talent of Lenhan, the mirrolling boot of Campbell.

Above all, they should want to Above all, they should want to in this game so much more than stotland. The will to win is a much more than it is a much more than it can take teams chincally inferior through where herwise they may fail. Not that cland are inferior in that reject; they have proved themselves against Wales, they were not than the one point win or England suggests.

Scotland by contrast have

Scotland, by contrast, have yet play to their full potential. I we a sneaky feeling that they e close to a very good team it they need the results that wate confidence. It is their mistrume that they also have a new an, Eric Paxton, in the back we where Ireland have such rength.

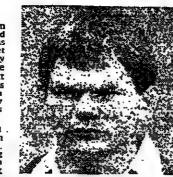
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Payton. aged 24, from Kelso
is a good reputation at club
vel, but it may take him some
ne to get into the match. He
out also fill the void left by
at intelligent player. Leslie
hose loss through injury must
ive lowered Scottish spirits. At
ast in Jim Telfer the visitors
ive a coach who knows more ive a coach who knows more an most about the ins and outs back row play.

Rowever, Airken who leads the ottish pack will feel reasonably ortish pack will feel reasonably infident of holding the Irish in t plece play despite a slight sadvagrage in weight. It is in a loose though, that Ireland will pe to establish a definite premacy, strong and expericed as they are in the maul. There has been rain in Dublin is week, but today there was stiff drying breeze as both Irish id Scottish squads completed eir preparations, the Irish at the id Belvedere Club, the Scots at onkstown. The Irish coach Tom onkstown. The Irish coach Tom, iernan was at pains to ensure at his players did the simple ines well, his hallmark since he ok over the post last season.

Kiernan has been an important thick the developing that the developing the pains of the pa kiernan has been an important gure in this developing Irish de. He, above all, knows that ic elimination of basic error will ke Ireland a long way towards ctory, both because it will hance his players' self-confidnce, and it will prevent Irvine, ie Scottish captain, from kicking lais.

rais. Irvine's ability as a goal kicker

ust pose the main threat to eland. Despite his record num-



Ciaran FitzGerald: to win this battle

ber and 240 points in inter-nationals he is not the most consistent performer, but he has the temperament to land the ones that matter as England know to their cost. It is his kicking rather than his ability as a runner— which is considerable—which could knock holes in Irish con-fidence.

could knock holes in Irish confidence.

After his showing against Wales and England, Irish hopes inevitably centre on Campbell. The red-haired standoff, 28 mext month, has been quite outstanding this season, both as a controller of the game and a creator of opportunities for others. It is in that second role that his true value may be found tomorrow, for he may take the focus away from two emerging centres, Dean and Michael Kiernan, and from an attacking full back, McNeill.

all the confidence of youth plus the extra experience of a season at the top. He will be as important as anyone in encouraging the new Cap from the Instornans club, Crossan who takes over on the left wing after the sad exodus of the injured Ringland. That injury, incidentally, allows Fina to revert to the right where he won his first cap in 1979.

Crossan may find please of

won his first cap in 1979.

Crossan may find plenty of work too if the experience of his predecessor is any guide. Ringland and Firm shared the three dries against Wales in Ireland's opening championship match. Nor is Crossan short of experience, having toured in South Africa with Ireland last year; he is generally regarded as unlucky not to have been capped earlier this season and certainly he looked sharp in training today.

There is history to be made There is history to be made tomorrow too. None of Ireland's four triple crowns—the last was in 1949—has been won in Dublin; the winning venues have been Belfast (twice), Cardiff and Swausea. Success would also ensure for Ireland at least a share of the international championship which they have not won since 1974, and while there may be a fear that all this pressure might inhibit the Irish, the positive counterweight of experience should ensure that it does not.

Dublin this week is plastered with slogans advising voters to "Get it right with Garret". It is difficult not to feel that Ireland's rugby players have already got it right.

Today's teams at Lansdowne Ro

Louay's tea	Ш	s at Lans	soowne Koac
Ireland			Scotland
H. P. MacNeill	15	Full back	A. R. Irvine*
Dublin University) M. C. Finn	14	Right wing	K. W. Robertson
(Cork Constitution)	13	Right centre	J. M. Renwick
P. M. Dean	12	Left centre	D, I. Johnston
K. D. Crossan	11 -	Left wing	G. R. T. Baird
S. O. Campbell	10	Stand-off	J. Y. Rutherford
R. J. M. McGrath	9	Scrum half	r Selkirk: R. J. Laidiaw
P. A. Orr	1	Prop	J. Aitken
C. F. Fitzgeraid	2	Hooker	C. T. Deans
G. A. J. McLoughlin	. 3	. Prop	I. G. Milne
J. F. Slattery	6	Flanker	J. H. Calder
(Blackrock Callege) M. I. Kezne (Lanadowno)	-4	Lock	W. Cuthbertson
D. G. Lenihan .	5 .	Lock	A. J. Tomes
B. O'Driscoll	7	Flanker	E. Paxton
(London Irish) W. P. Doggan (Blackrock Cellege) Captain	8	No. 8	Kelson L. A. M. Paxion (Solkirk)
- Anthretti	Refer	eat C Norting (W.	Coptain

Dwyer to coach Australians

Bot Dwyer, one of Australia's Brisbane vesterday. Dwyer, 41, most successful Rugby Union club coaches, was chosen today to take over the national side from the Queenslander Bob Templeton, it was announced in land.



John Scott shows his handling skills during training in

French shake-up gives little hope

Paris, Friday
Only the French, perhaps, could axe six out of seven backs for one match, against Wales a fortnight ago, and then dispense with five of their eight forwards for the next encounter with for the next encounter, with England at Parc des Princes tomorrow. Who can predict with any confidence how the latest combination to represent the Grand Slam champions will perform?

Grand Siam champions will perform?

Since their all-conquering progress last season, France have lost two internationals in Australia and two more at home against New Zealand and, a fifth in Cardiff where their pack, outplayed at the lineout, endured a miserable afternoom.

After that experience, it came as no surprise that further heads should roll. But whereas there is enough talent in this country to put out two or three top-class tack divisions, big forwards of the requisite quality are in short supply.

the requisite quality are in short supply.

The French selectors have reacted to the latest crisis by dropping both props, including the redoubtable Paparemborde, both locks and one flanker. Lacas. The result is a pack which includes a loose head prop, Wolff, who plays for his club at lock or on the other side of the front row; two locks, Carpentier and Rodrigues, who turn out for their clubs at No 8, and a No 8, Joinel, who is regularly selected by Brive as a flanker.

Junal was France's outstanding

flanker.

John! was France's outstanding forward last season, and there is no argument about the return of this accomplished, versatile player being an obvious plus. But Carpentier has the memory of an unhappy international debut, against the same opponents two years ago. Choice of the loose head prop. a years ago.

years ago. Choice of the loose head prop, a young man of impressive physique, evokes echoes of a report of the last French tour of South Africa that he was simply a big, bad Wolff. Philip Blakeway should be happy to confirm the truth of that assertion, and Colin Smart, who will scrummage against Deuvroca rather than Paparem-

borde. It appears that after one defeat, the French selectors have already given up hope of winning the championship again, and are concentrating on building for the future. This can be the only

the future. This can be the only explanation, but an unconvincing one, for the omission of a respected senator from a position of key importance.

At least that affords encouragement to an English pack that will need to get it back together with a good deal more control than it managed against the Irish. The scrummage, then, was adequate, the lineouts something of a shambles. We should discover now whether the game of the new lock, Steve Bainbridge, is harder and tighter than it was in Argentina; and to what extent Jim Syddall has been unjucky to lose his place

If the athletic Bainbridge can rise to the occasion, he should

If the athletic Bambridge caurise to the occasion, he should improve the quality of England's possession and add some much needed mobility up front. There is also the hope that John Scott will be all the better for another match under his belt last week-and. Wie return to the scene. match under his belt last weekend. His return to the scene, against Ireland, involved a calculated risk, and it was shown to be premature. He retains the pack's leadership which I think should have gone instead to the senior citizen, Peter Wheeler.

On the law of averages, England's backs cannot make as many basic errors as were perpetrated a fortnight ago when too many eminent performers—fore as well as aft—suffered below-par performances. I am not convinced that

ances. I am not convinced that Les Cusworth can do much that Huw Davies would not achieve as well or better, but the Leicester stand-off half wins a second cap

stand-off half wins a second cap on the basis of consistently stimulating play for his club North Midlands.

Not a lot has happened in this champiooship to inspire conviction about an English victory now, More than ever, perhaps, they need the stimulus of a good, controlled start, with early points on the board. Without that, and even allowing for a local belief that the latest French confection at forward is no improvement. I at forward is no improvement, I rather fear for English prospects.

Today's teams at Parc des Princes Fra

baay's r	eams	at Parc	des Prince
ance			England
Saliefranque	15	Full back	W. H. Hare
lanco	14	Right wing	J. Carleton
errier	13	Right centre	C. R. Woodward
Liyonne i S elascain	12	Left centre	P. W. Dodge
ardo - ·	11	Left wing	M. A. C. Slemen
Lescarboura	10	Stand-off	L. Cusworth
Martinez	. 9	Scrum half	S. J. Smith*
Wolft .	1	Ртор	C. E. Smart
idziers : Dintrans	2	Hooker	P. J. Wheeler
Paproca ·	3	Prop	P. J. Blakeway
gen i Rives*	1 6	Flanker	N. C. Jeavons
culouse : Carpentier	-4	Lock	S. J. Bainbridge
ourder s Lodrigues	5	Lock	M. J. Colclough
uchet the printer of	7 .		P. J. Winterbottom
lere			(Hosdinaley)

Bristol's taxing problems

The Bristol treasurer, Arthur Holmes, appealed yesterday to the Chancellor to remove VAT from

rugby.

"The tax is crippling us and I believe it shouldn't apply to amateur sport," he said.

Gate receipts at Bristol are down by 25 per cent and they lost money on last Saturday's game with Exeter because referee ordered Bristol to change their muddy shirts in the second half, because he could not identify the players.

players.

"We took only £300 at the gate and after meeting match expenses the extra laundry bill made all the difference between breaking even and showing a loss," Holmes said. Bristol also lost their full back Phil Cue with a leg injury and he misses today's home game against Richmond.

Bath will be without the Irish international Ronnie Hakin for their visit to Maesteg. He joined them six months ago, suffered a foot injury in training and played only his first game in Wednesday's 9—4 win over Bridgend, Not that he remembers much of it for he went off with concussion

Bath have a problem at

Bath have a problem at hooker. The first choice, Rob Cunningham, is a replacement for Scotland against Ireland and the secend, Chris Legg is not available.

Clifton go to Tauuton without their skipper Jim Jamison, He broke his nose Jast week in a collision with one of his own

collision with one of his own players.
Gloucester have made scrum half Steve Baker, aged 22, captain for today's match at Neath. Baker, who joined the club four seasons ago, is thought to be the youngest skipper. He will deputise for the hooker Steve Mills, who is on England duty Baker is preferred to Steve Boyle, the lock forward who usually acts as skipper in Mills' absence,

cheltenham, struggling to find form, and enough plans to see them through a bad patch of injuries, are hoping for better luck on their tour of Cornwall when they take on Redruth and St Austell after crashing 47-12 at home to Coventry.

Iwo return to Rosslyn Park

Peter Warfield, a former England centre, plays his first senior game for Rosslyn Park this season, at Saracens today.
Warfield has played for the club's junior sides occasionally this season only when his duties in the Royal Army Education Corps permitted him, but has now told officials he will be available more regularly. told officials he was be avaisable more regularly.

Rosslyn Park also welcome back their scrum half Dermott Cullen for his first outing since september 12. He is off the injured list after suffering from foot and ankle problems.

Late changes

Harlequins moke two late changes for today's march with Headingly at the Stoop Memorial Ground. The Scotland B scrum half Hugh McHardy was hurt playing a midweek match and is replaced by Barry Riley. Paul Jackson has failed a test on a hamstring strain and Everton Weekes comes in.

ootball

ootball Correaspondent
The British World Cup trials
en next Tuesday when England
id Northern Ireland present their
ises at Wembley. Yet today in
its final preparations two witisses will not even be able to
ve evidence and two others will
I cross-examined in positions to
hich they are not accustomed.
Thompson, the central figure hich they are not accustomed. Thompson, the central figure England's defence during the Jalifying stages, has since lost le Liverpool captaincy as well. his place. Although he has covered from injury, Bob Paisy keeps an unchanged side tainst Coventry City and Thompon, absent for the eighth time, ays for the reserves at Blackhol before joining Ron Greenbod's squad tomorrow. The tale of Jennings, six years der and with almost three times many caps at Thompson, is

many caps at Thompson, is milar. He has also recovered om injury after missing eight tmes and he, too, is omitted om Arsenal's side to visit Man-lester United. Wood, his deputy ace early January, has kept out same of the season on September 5, are unchanged for only the third time since Ron Atknison

third time stuce Ron Atknison took over.

Gray, another Scot awaiting a recall, continues in midfield for Wolverhampton Wanderers, a role which Ian Greaves, his new manager, accepts may affect Gray's chances of leading Scotland's attack in Spain. Gray is content, at least for the moment, to put his alling club before his flourishing country as Wolves aim for their first victory in 10 games, against Notts Country.

In contrast, Reid, Manchester City's unsertled defender, had threatened to refuse to play in the same area, midfield, against Tottenham Hotspur. But Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, advised him to follow his manager's instructions rather than be in breach of contract. Reid, a youngster with a future with England if not with City where he has suffered from John Bonds' dedre to include his son, wisely agreed.

Archibald, yet another Scot

defre to include his son, wisely agreed.

It enhanced his chances of being lected this summer by Scotland, to play Spain on Wednesday. McQueen and Macari, two of oods' fellow countrymen, will the able to harm his growing in the able to harm his growing infidence and nor will Moses.

took over.

apprentice and a natural left winger, in preference to Faico.

If today marks Dick's first opportunity, it may signal the last for Barnes, whose loan goal for Leeds United this season was against 1 pswich in September. After being left out in the wilderness since November 21, he is recalled by Allan Clarke, the Leeds manager, against the same oppo-

manager, against the same oppo-nents. The two met during the week to end disputes which cul-minated in a 2500 fine imposed by Mr Clarke for comments which Barnes had made to the press. Barnes had made to the press.

The League upheld the fine and the fil-feeling which has lasted since Barnes arrived from West Bromwich Albion seems to have been replaced by a spirit of mutual determination. "I want to show that I'm good enough to play for England in Spain." Barnes said. "This could be the turning point in his career at Leeds," Mr Clarke responded. We shall see.

Leeds," Mr Clarke responded.
We shall see.
The world of McEthinney has also been turned upside down.
On Monday he was given a glimpse of his first cap for his country, Northern Ireland. Yesterday he was recalled by his club, Bolton Wanderers, in place of the suspended Doyle. Among the opposition will be Hughes, Rotherham United's playermanager and former England captain.

for leader

From John Ballantine Los Angeles, Feb 19

Who is Terry Mauney and why was everybody feeling sorry for him at the Los Angeles Open? Terry Lyna Mauney, aged 31, is from Concord, North Carolina. He has been on the American circuit for five seasons, has won only £30,000 in that time, has never finished better than joint seventh and finished 148th on last year's money list.

The reason for the sympathy of his peers, the public and the press after he scored a tournament record 63 to lead the first round here by four strokes yesterday is that mobody expects Mauney to last the pace with players like Johany Miller, the defending chambion, Tom Watson, Wayne Levi and Tom Weiskopf on his tail.

Early on another sweltering day in the mid-eighnes today Mauney, in fact, did lose a stroke by the turn in his second round and Weiskopf, the 1973 Open champion at Royal Troott, had picked up two strokes to stand only one betsind him, Other more experienced contenders were expected later to charge and trample poor Mauney into the dust where he belongs Los Angeles, Feb 19

poor Mauney into the dust where he belongs
Peter Costerhuls after a disastrous second nine 42 in which pushed drives cost him three sixes, had 80 and was virtually certain to fail to qualify. Nick Faldo, reacting perhaps to his strong seventh place fluish in Hawaii last week, with 75, was also unlikely to make the cut.

CHL.
FIRST ROUND LEADERS (US unless stated): 65: T Mauney, 67: N Mariey, W Levi, T Wesknob. 65: J Millor, V Heatner, M Hatolsky, 60: J Aoki (Japan). E Batten, T Wason J Wason British scores: 75: M Faido, 80: P Occierinis.

Nordic skiing First triumph

for Norway

OSIO, Feb 19—A blonde, smiling Berit. Auril, aged 25, won the first event in the world Nordic ski championships, the women's 10 kilometres cross-country, and made the whole of Norway happy.

She was the first Norwegian woman skier in win a world cross-country title, and the first woman from anywhere to break 30 minutes for this distance. She returned a time of 29min. 25-9sec. on the hard, sunsplashed snow trails around the Holmenkollen arena. splashed snow trails around the Holmenkollen arena.
King Clav, Norway's sporting monarch, stood to lead the applause as she skied past the finish line. In Parliament the chairman, Per Hysing Dabl, started the day's business by congratulating her. Most of the country's four million inhabitants left their work benches and contry's four million inhabitants
left their work benches and
typewriters to waith her on
relevision. When asked how she
would celebrate in the evening,
she replied: "I have no time,
I have to raise a man's morale
for tomorrow." She meant her
inshand, Ove Authli, who competes in the 30 kilometres.

RESULTS: Women's Cross-Country
(10 km; 1, 8 Aumil (Norwey)
(10 km; 2, 8 Aumil (Norwey)
(10 km; 3, 4 Aumil (Norwey)
(10 k

Boxing

Boxing Correspondent

No one has yet explained quite satisfactorily why the world number one Dwight Davison and his 24-year-old manager, Carl King, should travel all the way from Detroit to Birmingham to risk his status against the world number two, Tony Sibson of Leicester.

Many theories have been put forward and the one that has found favour with most people is the carrot of £50,000 for Davison win or lose dangled in from of him by Micky Duff and Mike Barrett. You would have thought that the son of Don King, the man who knows his onious about such carrots, would have been a little smarter than to take the Leicester man on in his own back garden no matter in how many

Davison's own reason for taking the bout and leave it at that to Sunday when all will be clear. Davison says that he rook the bout because he would be seen

bout because he would be seen nationwide on American television (he has appeared only twice nationwide so far) and it will increase his value for the time when he meets Hagier for the world tirle. The Americans took the bout without knowing anything about Sibson except that he had knocked out Minter and it was only when they arrived



Dwight Davison: putting his status on the line

here that they decided to have a look at what they are taking on. They did so as late as Wednesday. They viewed Sibson's European title bour against Circlii where, title bout against Circlii where, after almost being knocked out in the first round, the Italian got on his bike and started taking liberties and pot shots from a distance until by the middle of the contest he seemed to be wearing the yellow jersey of the leader. Of course Sibson collared him, but not till late.

It was a good film to see because it exposed Sibson's limitations: "He makes plenty of
mistakes and we are going to
point them out on Sunday," Mr
king said yesterday, "He is a
good methodical boxer and he
can give some good shots. Well,
he won't have to go looking for
Dwight like he went after Cirelli.
Dwight will be right there.
Dwight is a good defensive boxer
and he can mix it as well and
he is going to knock him out."

If the Americans are right in If the Americans are right to If the Americans are right to their assessment that they can beat Sibson by taking the fight to him as Davison intends to do against all bis opponents, they show us a side of Sibson we have not seen. For it is generally believed that Sibson likes his opponents to come to him. posents to come to him.

Supporters gloom: Roy Gumbs who stepped out of the shadow of Tony Sibson to win the glittering Lousdale Beit outright, plunging Lousdale Belt outright, plunged his supporters luto gloom
about his performance on Thursday might at Liverpool Stadium.
Although he knocked out McEwan
in the thirteenth round he was
hounded by boos and catcalls
throughout for his inability to
despatch McEwan earlier.
However, things might look up
for Gumbs soon because the Boxing Board are going to speak to
Sibson after his bout, tomorrow
on what be intends to do about
Gumh's challenge for his Commonwealth titles.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 7. Philadelphia Flyers 4: Colorado Rockies 4. New York Rangers 4: Detroit Red Wings 4. Toronto Maple Leafs 5: Montreal Canadiens 5. St. Louke Bus 3: Cal. Styr 1 iames 2. Minnosota North Nordic skiing

NOTOLC SKINDS

HOLMENKOLLEN: World Charmed inships: Women's 10 kilometre crofs country: 1. B Authl Norway!, be min 25 4 sec. 2. H Rithiyond: Finiand!, 20-46, 5: 5. K Jeriova (Czechoslovakia) (20-46, 5: 5. K Jeriova (Czechoslovakia) (20-26, 6: 6. M Johansson (Sweden's 50-29, 3: 5. Britispe (Sweden's 50-29, 3: 5. Briti 99
WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CUP: Sondfinal, first leg: Minear Pornik (Bulgaria, 71 B S E. Rudapest GL
C. P. Trevibo (Ilaly) 58, Daugawa
Ryga (USSR) 79.

TORSAY: Debenhams International Challengors' Vase D Williams (NZ), 8—10. —3, 9—2, 9—1.

Yachting winners

Napler. New Zealand, February 19.—John McCann and William Basset of Ireland clinched the New Zealand Flying Fifteen yachting championship yesterday after finishing fifth in the final race. The World OK dinghy champion, Peter Gale of Australia was second

Solo sailor missing

\$300.000 tournament

McBiroe, and the Czechoslovak players, Ivan Lendl and Thomas Smid, are to compete in the \$500,000 (£162,000) World Champlonship Tennis (WCZ) tournament here from March 15-21. The tournament will be in direct competition with the \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament at

Thistle are as mean as they are sharp

vals. Rangers.

vals, Rangers.

The little part-time club will we attempt to pull off an Old rm double by beating the lampions, Celtic, at Celtic Park day. Wednesday's 2—0 victory ver Rangers was their second the same margin this season, heir manager, Peter Cormack, imitted: "There's no point in alting ourselves on the back. Ver recent results. We want to see the run going."

Mr Cormack, the premier Cormack, the premier

mr Cormack, the premier misor's youngest manager, ided: The players have shown tremendous professional attide since our shock Scotish up defeat by Dumbarton. My alv fear is that the midweek critica rebounds on them." Thistle, who have climbed into Thisde, who have climbed into cond bortom place with 13 ints, relegating Dundee to last acc, give late firmess tests to mie Doyle and Donald Park, full-sreagth Celtic will tread irily. Their manager. Billy CNell, stressed; "The fact that itself, least Paragore demoncNeill, stressed: "The fact mare istic heart Rangers demonates that there is no such ing as an easy game. It was timely warning which we will every the must just get on with a jub of winning the only uply mow open to us after last ck's cup defeat by Aberdeen." Rangers, whose hopes of coing Celific evaporated as a full of that defeat by Thisrie, ing back their winger. Davie have three successive home matches, against Nottingham Forest today West Bromwich Albola on February 27 and oper—who has been recalled to Alboin a Scotland squad—to face a Leeds.

Partick Thistle, who looked a w weeks ago like making a pid drop into the first division, e suddenly showing a miserly conceded a goal, have picked five points and claimed a not-le victody over their famous rach like a cup tie." Mr Mackay, whose side are five points.

the title.

The bottom olob, Dundee, have faced harsh words recently from their manager. Donald Mackay, and his barde-cry for the game against Morton is "Treat the match like a cup tie." Mr Mackay, whose side are five points behind the seventh-placed Morton, added: "I want the players to adopt the attitude that the game is a cup final against Rangers or Celaic. Nothing less will do if we wish to survive."

Airdrieoalans, bracketed with will do if we wish to survice."
Airdrieonlans, bracketed with Dundee, Parrick and Morton as relegation contenders, retain the same squad of 13 players for the third week running as they prepare to meet Aberdeen. Their manager, Bobby Wasson, said:
"Itangs are looking up at the moment."

moment."

The toss of a coin has given Hibernian home advantage for their Scottish Cup fourth-round second replay against Dundee United; but the decision to stage the tie on Monday has caused Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, a few problems. Mr Stein's United contingent. Jim McLean, his assistant manager, and Paul Sturrock and Dave Narey—must now fly to Spain on Narey—must now fly to Spain on Tuesday morning for Wednes-day's international at Valencia. Brighton and Hove Albion had to be postponed on December 19 because of an influenza epi-demic among the Leeds' players, for March 2, (7.45). Brighton now

Seminar may be 'a waste of time The chairmen's seminar tomor-

row and Monday could be a huge flop, according to the FA chairman Bert Millichio. Mr Millichip. who will attend the meeting in his capacity as West Bromwich Albion chairman, said: "There are so many problems in the that nothing will come out of it

"Half the chairmen going think it is a waste of time and experience tells me that I must be pessimistic. The chairmen have not agreed to much in the past so why should they now?"

Stoke City have pulled out of the proposed f125,000 deal involving Geoff Palmer, the Wolverhampton Wanderers full-back. The Stoke manager Richie Barker originally offered f100,000 for Palmer and was considering the asking price of f125,000, but is content to persevere with Steve Kirk in the position.

River Plate's 45-day suspension of their team for refusing to appear in a friendly against Penarol of Moutevideo last week because of a pay dispute, should not affect the six Argentine internationals who are currently training with the national squad. The club's action was immediately denounced by Argentina's manager Cesar Menort, who said the six were "indispensable" to the nation's hones of retaining the were innispensarie to the nation's hopes of retaining the World Cup in Spain. However, the River Plate president Rafael Aragon Cabrera demanded that the six should immediately return the Sparse Airon. to Buenos Aires.

Aston Villa will know on Monday where they will play Dynamo Kiev, in the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final in the Soviet Unoin on

Greenwood's men in dock y Stuart Jones oorball Correaspondent The British World Cup trials All three are still out which means he includes Dick, a 16-year-old apprentice and a natural left tenth tee By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Trafford since their second some winger, in preference to Falco. No one has yet explained quite A carrot, onions and Circli's bike By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent No one has yet explained quite No one has yet explained quite

garden no matter in how many back gardens Davison has boxed successfully. Perhaps it is best to accept

Table Tennis

Colourful display by Mrs Hammersley

Carl Preau sent another attack of shivers down the spines of some of England's established players, while Jill Hommersiey. England's longest-lasting champion, defled some established formalities among those who protote the game in the English closed championships, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Basingstoke champion, defied some established formalities among those who protote the game in the English closed championships, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Basingstoke Mr: Hammersley appeared for the second successive day in an illegal saint. On Thursday in the otixed doubles she had worn a different-coloured collar which she was eventually allowed to wear, and yesterday it was a two-tone mogent and birk shirt with single and triple stripes. This time it had to come off.

"I did it deliberately," she admitted. "I think it's about time we did a bit more to brighten the game up a bit. It's a question of promoting table tennis. It's all so silly really. Not one player I have ever played against with different colours and patterns has ever complained.

Mrs Hammersley's first round opponent Joy Grundy certainly seemed maffected by it. Miss Grundy, aged 17, was recently picked for England's Common-wealth championships squad and like Mrs Hammersley's lives in Preston. Neither neighbourliness nor inexperience were particularly evident as she purloined the second game in a ZI-17, 14-21, 21-18, 21-19, 21-117, 21-118, 21-118, 21-119, 21-117, 21-118, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21-119, 21

the weekend be beat the England No 3, Nigel Eckersley, and shortly becomes England's youngest international: Yesterday it was the England No 8 Mark Mitchell, beaten 21—9, 15—21, 21—17, 21—16, which gave him a likely meeting with the England No 10 Skylet Andrew.

gener at a stroke. That's well we been his life, his memories and Charles in his at the Bobby | Mohammed Assaul

Rackets

Blockbuster. won by brute force By Roy McKelvie

By Roy McKelvie
Malvern's Mark and Paul Nicholls and Winchester's Peter Seabrook and Robert Sutton played a 23 hours blockbuster in the Noel Bruce Cup second round at Queen Club yesterday.

Malvern won by 15—3, 13—16, 15—8, 5—15, 17—18, 15—11 and 15—11 and will now meet Eton's William Boone and Andrew Milne From the moment Winchester won the second game against Malvern a marathon became assured. What was far from tertain was the outcome. When Sutton won the fifth game for Winchester with two winning services and an opponent's wild error, the odds were much in their favour. When, in the seventh and final game, both Nicholls served their hands out at match point (these Malvernlans were very careless) there was still a chance.

This was not a class match, heing won by sheer brute force. Mark Nicholls began brilliantly. This was not a class match, heing won hy sheer brute force. Mark Nicholls began brilliantly, but how a man could do that and then play's o clumsily is beyond comprehension.

Eton's Boone and Milne bear Harrow's Andrew and Randall Clayley surprisingly easily by 15—5, 15—8, 15—9, 15—2. The answer to that was that Randall Crawley tried to duthit Boone, an impossible task, and Milne proved a stronger second string impossible task, and Milne proved
a stronger second string
Stronger second string
Peton II: (C T M Plush & D M
Norman) beat Tonhelder 1: IR M K
Gracev & M G M Smith) 2-15,
2-15, 16-4, 15-20, 10-15,
2-16, 16-4, 15-20, 10-15,
18-16, 15-2, Winchester 1: IR H
Nikition & P G Scalingon, 16-3,
15-16, 15-3, 15-15, 17-18,
15-17, 15-11,
Eton 2: (N R Roope & A G
Nilnei heal Barrow II: A Grawley
R A Crawley) 15-5, 15-8, 15-9,

For the record

COPENHACEN: Thomas Cup: European 2006. Denmark B. Sweden 1. Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Indiana Pacers 11". San Diego Chippers 113: Sraille Supersonics 105, Washington Builots 87.

Football

VIAREGGIO: Youth tournament: Dukia Pregue I. Jovenna O: Ipswich 6. Catanzaro 5. Golf

GOIT

ST PETERSBURG (Florida): LPGA

TOURNAMENT (US unless stated): 66:
K Pastlewall, 67: R Moveness 68: A

Ricoit, L Suroney, 69: J Carner, 70,
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Philippinge Open: second

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Ice bockey

Squash rackets

Montreal, Feb 19.— Yves Gelinas, a Canadian round the world yachtsman, is feared missing off New Zealand after being out of radio contact since Monday. The last time 42-year-old designer linked up over the airwaves ne sald he was confined to his cabin because of a storm raging around him and he was "starving" with hunger.—AFP.

Strasbourg, February 19.-John McEnroe, and the Czechoslovak

Athletics

ICI in return for £50,000

Taking advantage of the nternational Amateur Athletic International Amateur Athletic Federation's recent relaxation of rules on advertising. Sebastian Coe yesterday signed a contract with ICI Fibres estimated to involve about £50,000. The British Amateur Athletic Board, who act as a trust fund for Coe, will receive 15 per cent.

will receive 15 per cent.

Coe, who already advertises Horlicks, has to allow the Board to administethe money and part of the fee will go to his agents. It was originally intended that the Board would amounce the exact value of the contract but Coe's representative refused. However, ICI said four sportsmen were involved in a £250,000 deal. The names of a golfer and a skier have not been announced but the Finnish motor racing driver, Keke Rosberg, is known to be one of the four.

Coe has agreed to run in an ICI

keke Rosberg, is known to be one of the four.

Coe has agreed to run in an ICI red, black and yellow vest at all events this season apart from British matches, the European Championiships and Commonwealth Games. The Board will obviously receive a substantial amount but yesterday's disagreement over the disclosure of the figure could indicate future difficulties. The whole question of whether agents are about to seize too much power appears on the horizon.

One of Coe's potential British rivals, Graham Williamson, who holds the United Kingdom indoor best time for 1,500 metres, has had to drop out of Britain's team for today's difficult Philips sponsored international match against West Germany at RAF Coeford (1,0). He has a cold

against West Germany at RAF Cosford (1.0). He has a cold,

Having suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the Germans in Dortmund last year, Britain can ill-afford to lose runners of the ability of Williamson and Came-ron Sharp, the sprinter who has also withdrawn because of a muscle injury.

Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, said yesterday that despite several promising performances by British athletes at Cosford this winter. the Germans had the advantage in depth and facilities.

A lack of strength in women's middle distance running is emphasised by a request to Liusey MacDonald to run 800 metres rather than her usual 400 metres. Miss MacDonald is not yet fully fit after an injury and will be stretched by Simone Buengener.

Verona Elder, Britain's most successful indoor athlete, will also have a hard 400 metres race against Heidi Gaugel and Christiane Brinkmann. Defeat would almost certainly cause her to forgo the European indoor championships in Milan next month. She says she will only run in Italy if she has a chance of winning another gold medsl.

Indoor athletics could soon winning another gold medal.

Indoor athletics could soon have a world championships, according to Primo Nebiolo, the president of the IAAF. Speaking in Milan yesterday, he said the United States supported the idea and would probably offer Madison Square Garden as the first

An indication that sport in Poland is continuing has come with the amouncement that a team will be sent to the European indoor championships.

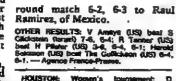
Tennis

Lendl struggles to keep unbeaten run

Palm Springs, Californio, Feb 18. — Ivan Lendl, of Czecho-slovakia, who has won nine tournaments in a row, continue his run of victories today in the grand prix tennis tournament rand prix terms tournament here to reach the quarter-final round. Lendi, the top seed, who last lost to the American Vitas Gerulaits in the fourth round of the United States Open last September, was taken to three sets before beating Kim Warwick, of Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Lendl, who won the Masters tournament in New York in January, was pushed all the way in the third set and just managed in the third set and just managed to win it. Christopher (Buster) Moruram, who reached the semi-final round of the United States indoor championships at Memphis last

week, was put out by the French No 1 Yannick Noah, whom he had beaten in three sets at Memphis. Noah won 6-3, 6-0. John Lloyd, also of Britsin, who regained some of his old form to beat Eddie Dibbs, yesterday, was unable to maintain that form and lost his third



Lendl: pushed all the way

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

Back to 1966 and all that

Only once in 13 matches — in 1966 at Bayonne — have France besten Great Britain at under-24 level. My feeling is that their second victory will come at record victory will come at Touneins tomorrow since Great Britain won by only 19-16 at Headingley in January.

France are desperate to win, if only to prevent Great Britain from making it 10 wins in a row, the ambition of John Whiteley and Colin Hutton, Great Britain's coach and manager resorcinals.

and Colin Hutton, Great Britzin's coach and manager respectively. France have craftily managed to find six players with under-24 qualifications who have also played for the seniors. With such experience and a home crowd, France will stay the pace better than at Headingley, where they faitered after leading at half-time. Great Britain have lost four

players, Gill, Arkwright, Case and Gregory, through injury this week and although there are

competent replacements players like the Warrington winger Ford the Widnes half-back Tony Myler, and the Barrow scrum half Cairns, lack experience at this level.
The fascinating struggle con-

The fascinating struggle continues at the top of the first division. Widnes, Leigh, and Hull are sweeping all before them and promising to make it a fight to the death in April.

Widnes, with points in hand, do not have to travel to Barrow, the match has been postponed until March 3 because of Widnes commitments to Great Britain. Leigh, who have won 10 games in a row, entertain a revived Wigan in what promises to be a tough derby while Hull will find the visit to Bradford no cakewalk.

FRANCE A Tournment P Soci. G PERIOD A TOURNESS OF SOLIS OF STANDING AND STANDING OF SOLIS OF SO

Lacrosse

North are favourites for salver

By Peter Tatlow The struggle between North, South and West resumes this morning at Lady Eleanor Holles School in Hampton where one of these three territories will emerge as the title-holder tomor-

emerge as the title-holder tomorrow.

North, the unbeaten holders
with a good goal average, seem
well placed to retain the
Hattersley Salver, but they have
their two toughest matches yet to
play against West and South.

West, with their close marking
and impenetrable defence beat
South two weeks ago and, as the
surprise side of the season, they
well cause another upset this
morning.

Yachting

Slight change in Tomatin Trophy series

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls
This year's Tomatin Trophy
Series (May 20-25) is slightly
different from previous years.
The offsbore first leg will start
with three feeder races, one from
Gourock, one from Bangor in
Northern Ireland, and one from
Dun Laoghaire, with the finishing line at Turbert, Loch Fyne,
instead of Campbelltown.
The reason for the change is
that Clyde Cruising Club, the
organizers, feel that Campbelltown is no longer suitable for the
large number of yachts involved,
particularly for berthing. It is
hoped that there will be over 200
entries for the series for the first
time.

Latest European snow reports

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New snow							
St Moritz	60	100	Good	Powder	Fair	Snowing	
Good skim	g above	2000m	t			•	
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Britain, Lireters to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports



Coe to race for Little Owl keeps punters in dark

Little Owl's dramatic departure at the fence behind the hill in the Trout Steeplechase at Newcastle yesterday left us none the wiser about his chances of repeating about his chances of repeating last year's triumph in the Cheltenhan Gold Cup in March. The incident took place at the fourth jump from home, where Jim Wilson and the even money favourite were poised to strike just behind the leaders, Whiggie Geo and Peaty Sandy. The horse appeared to take off allright but landed steeply and turned completely over.

Newcastle programme

1.45 DAILY MIRROR CHASE, (handicap: conditional jockeys: £1,556:

EASBY GOLD (D) (C Simpson) G Lockerbie 7-10-7 ASPAL GLIDER (D) (G Adam) W Fairgrieve 8-10-7 (5 ex) CAPTAIN PARKHEL (F McLeart) S-10-7 WORD (D) (Ars S Burrows) G Richards 11-10-7

2.15 VAUX BREWERIES (novices handicap: £3,629; 3m) (8)

WAGGONERS WALK (CD) (G MARON) Man C MAN ANOTHER CAPTAIN (A Scott) A Scott 10-10-7

ANOTHER CAPTAIN (A Scott) A Scott 10-10-7

RAMBLING ARTIST (E Robbins) MH Easterly 12-9-2

THREE TO ONE (C) (J Macmeral & Oferer 11-10-2

WHAT A COUP (T Deligate) T Deligate) 7-10-0

PRICE SOY (F Warrier) R Periam 2-10-0

MASTER MARRADUKE (R Jethreys) C Bell 9-10-0

LASDRAWY (J County) C Bell 9-10-0

BUCKSONE (S) (G Joy) R Worthouse 0-10-0

LARRY BELL (B Halbersy) W A Stephenson 8-10-0

OLD MEAD (J Dodds) J Dodds 10-10-0

2.50 EIDER CHASE (handicap: £5,843: 4m1f) (14)

ing Brief, 100-30 Chingolo, 9-2 Eastry Gold, 6 Arpel Gilder, 12 others.

[Television (ITV): 1.45; 2.15 and 2.50 races]

who galloped on strongly to win by a length and a half from Fortina's Express with Whigple Geo 10 length away third. Miss Helez Hamilton was delighted Helen Hamilton was delighted with the performance of Perty Sandy, who has not been seen in public since his victory in the Welsh Grand National. "Perty Sandy was only three parts fit today", said the trainer. "He loves the mud, is improving all the time and stays forever.

Jim Wilson and the even money is avourite were poised to strike just behind the leaders. Whiggie Geo and Peaty Sandy. The horse appeared to take off allright but landed steeply and turned completely over.

"I was quite happy until that moment", said Wilson afterwards. "he was close enough if he was good enough. Little Owl just didn't seem able to pull his feet out of the sticky ground." Peter Easterby was his usual phlegmatic self as he emerged from the weighing room after watching the camera patrol film. "Tree seen the film. He fell allright. If the horse is none the worse he'll go to Haydock for the Greenall Whitley on March 6."

Time must now be rumning out for Little Owl, who had jumped perfectly until that disastrous moment. William Hill have removed Little Owl from antepost ist on the Gold Cup. Ladbroker' have extended his price to 6-1, on the same mark as Diamond Edge. Night. Nurse, Little Owl's stable companion is favourite at 3-1, followed by Royal Bond at 4-1. We all know Little Owl to be a brilliant horse at his best, but his record this season has hardly been one to inspire confidence.

Newer, nothing can detract from the winner, Peay Sandy, and then we'll see."

In the time and stays forever.

After tloddy's win, his six pounds the time and stays forever.

After tloddy's win, his six pounds the time and stays forever.

After tloddy's win, his six pounds penalty means that Peaty Sandy would have to carry 11.6 in the Rits National Hunt Handcap at Cheltenham, so we feel that there is nothing to be loss by any there is nothing to be loss by any there is nothing to carry 11.6 in the Rits National Hunt Handcap at Cheltenham, so we feel that there is nothing to be loss by any would have to carry 11.6 in the Rits National Hunt Handcap at Cheltenham, so we feel that there is nothing to be loss by any there is nothing to be loss by any the Rits National Hunt Handcap at Cheltenham, so we feel that there is nothing to be loss by any the Rits National Hunt Handcap at Cheltenham, so we feel that the Rits Nationa



Pillager: seeking to plunder Newcastle's big prize.

Other big race candidates will be in action at Nottingham this afternoon. Caviry Hunter, one of the joint favourizes for the Grand National will be out to defy a 51b penaity for his victory over Grittar at Ascot in the Mapperley Handlesp Chase. Caviry Hunter came hume in greet style that afternoon and should be too good for the Leicester winner, Moor Close. Some of the leading candidates for the Arkle Challenge Trophy will be showing their paces in the \$7,000 Nottinghamshire Novices Chase. Golden Vow, Pay Freeze, Spinning Saint and Sailor's Returnare all top-class young chasers.

Golden Vow finished behind Pay-Freeze when the pair were second and third to Sea Image at Kempton. Golden Vow is ex-pected to improve enough to reverse both placings.

weight to have and Lasonage ny. After his easy victory at Sedgefield last Tuesday, Ashley House is a firm selection to beat. Coffee Boy and Blue Reef in the final of the Vaux Breweries. Novices' Chase.

3.25 BREAM HURDLE (div I: novices: \$928: 2m. 12yds) (10). 5-11 WOR(THY HERIESS (CD) (E Richard E Robson 7-1)-13 ...

104200 (GLORY SNATCHER (Trismph Properties) G Richards 6-11-8 ...

9-01 YOUNG DRIVER (I Rossel Ltd) 3 S Wilson 5-11-7 ...

0-000 CAPTAIN DEVALET (W Stevenon-Taylor) D NoCosin 6-11-3 ...

00-000 CROUSE BEATER (S) (R Gray) R Gray 6-11-3 ...

9-000 TOUNG AST LIVEN (R MoCorneld) R McCorneld 6-11-3 ...

9-000 TO A SEAGUAL (Mrs A Brown) W A Stephenson 5-11-2

4.00 MININOW HURDLE, (4yo: £2,131; 2m 120yds) (8) 214221 BEAN BOY (Are E Down) Devys Smith 11-5
2212 BYDHANDLAN (1 BYD) M H Easterby 11-0
2213 BYDHANDLAN (1 BYDHAND BREAM HURDLE: (div II: novices: £1,016: 2m 120yds) (16)

EAM HURDLE: (div B: novices: \$1,016: 2m 120
12 SURDER (Net Procedent) J Brackhart 6-11-8
13 SURDER (Net Procedent) J Brackhart 6-11-8
14 SURSEMAN (Net J Brackhart 6-11-8
15 SURPEN (Net Procedent) J Brackhart 6-11-8
15 SURPEN (Net Procedent) (R Procedent J Brakhart 6-11-7
16/0 EAST REDNIG (S Rendson) G Rendson 9-11-3
16/0 Rung APPOLLO (P PRINCE) F Fairbert 6-11-3
16/0 HAD FOR ACTION J Sout Lift R Fairer 6-11-3
16/0 FROFTEER (B) (P Waring) R Perfue 6-11-3
16/0 STOP (T (A Boort) A Sout P-13
16/0 STOP (T (A Boort) A Sout P-13
16/0 HAD FOR ACTION J Sout Lift R Perfue 6-11-3
16/0 STOP (T (A Boort) A Sout P-13
16/0 STOP (T (A Boort) A Sout P-13
16/0 HAD SOUT BRACKER (Net B R Robinson) M Lambert 6-1
16/0 HAD SOUT STOP (S Wordshot) J Blundel 5-11-2
16/0 MANSFORTH (NEER) (J Value) W A Stephanson 6-11-2
16/0 SUPPLIES (B) (S Woodshot) N Cramp 6-11-2
16/0 SUPPLIES (B) (S Woodshot) N Cramp 6-11-2
17/0 SUPPLIES (B) (S Woodshot) N Cramp 6-11-2 100-30 A Kinamar, 4 Burn Nocke, 11-2 Border Knight, 7 Green &

Brown Chamberlin to crack China Cup

By Michael Phillips Racing Corresponde

Racing Correspondent

With C5500 in added prize to the conservation of a someone will stage to day's most wantle race meeting. And it could tarn out to be something of a someone who appear to have a good chance of winning two of the best races with Al Eurari (I.15) and Brown Chamberlin (145).

Now that both Captain John and Saint Filans have been withdrawn, Brown Chamberlin in the won his first race in the Aynsley China Cap Steeplechase looks that mach easier Nos that it will be simple. Bright Desart, Another Duke, Firry Rock and Integration all beats decent performances this winner, but I still prefer Brown Chamberlin, who impressed me at Newbury in November when he beat Applato by four length. Brown Chamberlin has won again at Cheltenham in the meantime, but it was impossible to monitor his victory that day letter fallen there. That impression was confirmed by the jockeys involved.

Al Kuwait chance of winning the Persian War Novices Hurdle is less apparent because his congerned has been restricted to a single race at Kempton Park which he won, whereas Ryeman, Arabian Music, Michael Mear, Sindebele and Voice, of Frogress have all been, jumping much. Industry and the Grand National entry Loving Words. Providing that he was not placed by his defeat of Diamond Edge at Newbury a National entry Loving Words. Stratech Joseph Judgement should win again.

Strate of Good Chamet of the restricted to the lockey involved.

Al Kuwait chance of winning the Persian War Novices Hurdle is less apparent because his conserved and the providing that he was not placed by his defeat of Diamond Edge at Newbury a National entry Loving Words. Stratego Joseph Judgement should win again.

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Al Kuwait chance of winning the Persian War Novices Hurdle is less apparent because his considered to the lockey involved.

Al Kuwait chance of winning the Persian War Novices Hurdle is less apparent because his considered to the lockey involved.

Al Kuwait chance of winning the Persian

Newcastle results

1.45 WILD DUCK (RURDLE (DIV's novices: ERTO: 29 120 yd)
SANDIGLY, '55 c', Sandford Lad - No.
Delay (P' Scott) 4-10-18 P' A-Charlton (11-10 lan) 1;
Wild Lovie. C Handles (8-1) 2.
Christones College. C Handles (8-1) 2.
TUTE win. '160: piaces. '54: '17a. 20i.
Dust P: 67p. CSP: £1.06. H Robers at Malford. 15t. Cd. Stop 1; (66-1) 4th. 10 nst. Net-Portmetor. .45 WILD DUCK FIDROLE (DIV

Son)

HOMOLINARIE MAN, b n. by Mercus
Bruhs; Woodend Madden Gar P

Thussell, 6-12-1 Mr A Fower C-6 for 1

The Drusten Duck Mr B Manro Wince (6-6 2

Autor Stave. Mr P Hughes (25-1) 5

TOTE, Win, 16p; places: 11p, 21p, 34p

Dust F, 30p, CSF 60p, Mrs P Russell at

Candon, 15d, dat Furzens (25-1) 40b, 10 rain

245 OAK HARDKAP PHROLE (E1,04): 2m 40 LITTLE FRENCHBON, 5 p. by Tempo (Fr) — Morning Sun (Fr) (E Robust) 5-11-5 C Pindon (6-1) 1 Linding Lady TOTIE Wer 850; places: (40, 450, 37p. 32p. Deal + 24,78 CS+ 1719, 47icast 1553.22, E Robson at Morpeth 31, dist. Rock Fall (5-1 lee) 4th. 24 rise.

S. 15 TROUT HANDICAP CRASE CET 220: 3mg PEATO', A. B. Dy Souring General
Pedouv (Mrs. 1 Headloon) 6-70-7 Mr. 7 G

Forbin's Dansid R (Lamb (14-1) 8

Solo Sees.

taking a chance with Al Kuwait, who was a decent stayer on the Flat when he revealed a curious blend of ability and remperament which suggested that he might be just the type to benefit from being ridden over jumps by someone like Francome.

There was certainly much to admire in the way that Francome had Al Kuwait running and jumping when he won his first race under National Hunt rules earlief this month. Those who prefer to pin their faith on the form book will probably plump for Ryeman, who ran so well against Gay Brief and Lulay at Doncaster last month.

No matter what he schieves in

KRISTENSON, b g, by Men Bey (Mrs A Stenson), 0-1

TOTE Win, sign places, 23p, 72p, 30p, Dual P 26 70, CSP 60p, C Bell of Hawkel, 71, 31 Tudowick G-22 alb; 13 rest. - PLACEPOT-276, 15.

Chepstow programme [Television (BBC1): 12.45, 1.15 and 1.45 races]

2.15 GRAHAM-REEVES

12.45 GRAHAM-REEVES CHASE (£3,798: 3½m) (11 runners)

1.15 PERSIAN WAR HURDLE (Novices: £5,597: 1122 RYEMAN (D,B) (D Sinhor) M H Earterby 5-11-11-122 ARABIAN MUSIC (D) (Lady Roofes) J Gifford 7-11 3 Francom
3106 CROWNERG MOMERT (H Speaking) I Wardle 7-11-7
M William

202 CULHAM (W Sheedy) W Sheedy 7-11-7
Mrs N Sheedy 2024; PORCUPATE BASH (J Spidmen) J Edwards 7-11-7
P Warner 2002 RUN TO ME (J Keogh) N Mitchell 7-11-7 .45 AYNSLEY CHINA CUP CHASE (£7,157: 25m) 3213 BRIGHT DREAM (D) Turnell 6-11-10

Chepstow selections By Our Racing Correspondent

12.45 Royal Judgment. 1.15 Al Kuwait. 1.45 Brown Chamberlin. 2.15 Jubilee Medal. 2.45 Cedor's Daughter. 3.15 Brando.

Lingfield Park card Total Double: 2.30 & 3.35. Treble: 2.0, 3.0, & 4.5 1.30 CLOISTER HURDLE (Div 1: 4-y-o: £849: 2m) | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118

11-4 Glen Wise, 4 Goldoretion, 5 Great Thinga, 13-2 West himside, 10 Rub On, 12 Swift State, 16 others. 2.30 JERRY M. CHASE (Handicap: £3,603: 21/m)

3.0 CLOISTER HURDLE (Div 8: 4-y-o: £823: 2m) (4).



CRECUES GIRL (0) Spenning 7-10-0 HOPERIC COURAGE (0) Make 7-10-0 YABAQUI (0) Denotive 8-10-0 BOLD HOPE Mrs Rowe 6-10-0 SPITHEAD REVIEW Planmary 6-10-6 BEAMERO JACK (E) Turner 9-10-0

2.45 GRAHAM-RIVIERA HUNTER CHASE (Ame

(204) ORDINANN Jones 6-12-2 St. (205) MOUNTOLIVE Shepherd 12-12-2 SPARKFORD (0) Mrs Morris 11-12-2 SPARKFORD (0) Mrs Morris 11-12-2

3.15 GWENT HURDLE (Handicap: £1,355; 3m) (22)

15-8 Jack Madness, 8-4 Wester, Chic, 3 Spa

0000 MCFDENG LEED Winde 8-10-0 ...

Lingfield selections By Our Rucing Correspondent
1:30 Cashmoor. 2:00 Great Things. 2:10 Galileo.
3:00 Jade and Diamond. 3:35 Seed Pearl. 4:05
Morning Heather. 4:35 Fabrilous Dunce.

By Michael Seely
1.45 Winning Brief. 2.15 ASHLEY ROUSE is
specially recommended. 2.50 Pillager. 3.25 Worthy
Heiress. 4.00 Cybrandian. 4.30 Border Knight.

Newcastle selections

Big race hopes pass trials

• Setting his cap at Chel-tenham and his hat at Aintree: Pat Rohan (left), aiming yesterdayls New castle winner, Sandalay, at the Triumph Hurdle and David Morley, who hopes to run Tragus, his Fakenham winner, in the Grand National Morley will make a definite decision when he returns from holiday tomorrow.



8 DO-30 BILDE STVEAKOR Mrs. M Rissell 9-11-1 WOOD
8 DD-3 FAR BRIDGE G Baking 6-11-1 Bert
9 400-0 Mg WHISKERS (D) T Burgin 8-11-1 M Richar
10 0000 PERSCHAMOR M Lambert 6-11-1 Marsho
11 0000 PERSCHAMOR M Lambert 6-11-1 Marsho
13 0-122 WELLFORT (CB) Mrs M Signed 8-11-1 Marsho
9-4 Sallor's Return, 3 Goldin Volv, V Spinning Serie 6 Wellfort

3.0 HUCKNALL HURDLE (Div. II: novices: £483:

00 NAWBATORAE AD Holden B-11-7

B-004 NAWBATORAE AD Holden B-11-7

B-004 NAWBATORAE AD Holden B-11-7

B-005 SPACE FREEW WebSer S-11-7

B-000 SPACE FREEW WebSer S-11-7

B-1324, 01-8 CLOUD (D) Jishcholon 4-11-0 ____SC

40 CASSMELL ROLED Taylor 4-10-7

B-CASSWELL ROLED Taylor 4-10-7

B-000 SCASSWELL ROLED Taylor 4-10-7

Nottingham programme 2.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CHASE (novices:

POLAR ICE A Fisher 6-17-7
ROBAL A JOVES 5-11-7
ROBAL A JOVES 5-11-7
WILLOW RED (IS) Thomas 5-11-7
WILLOW RED (IS) Thomas 5-11-7
WILLOW RED (IS) Thomas 4-10-7
RAFE C Triestine 4-10-7
RAFE C Triestine 4-10-7
RAFE C Triestine 4-10-7
HAVON AR Spearing 4-10-7
PLAY ME O Brown 4-10-7
PLAY ME O Brown 4-10-7
SED FIELD Holden 4-10-7
RED FIELD Holden 4-10-7
RED FIELD Holden 4-10-7
RED RICKEN 30 MAPPERLEY CHASE (handicap: £2,968: 3m)

3114 LB SES HOMES (D) Mrs Romal 8-112-15 409
2-031 MOOR CLOSE (D) Mr Easterly 8-00-10 A Brown00-04 (ARWELL ABBEY (D) A Traylage 11-10-8 ... Barton
2-21 SCOT LANE (D) M Tra \$-10-9 (6 sc) ... C Smits
222 (DAICPRINE (D) M Traylage 10-10-2 ... Scudences
21-00 PERSINE OFFICE W/Marton 8-10-0 SC O'Nelf
4021 TRITHAMMER MILL (D) Mrs Romal 8-10-0 2240 COOLAFANCY (0,8F). Heariquez 11-10-0 ... Suthern

0 SHEFFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: \$2,133: 2%m)

4)

0230 GREAT DEVELOPER Noticisor 5-11-12 Sc 1220 ROGARDO P Balley 6-11-0 M 10-0011 ADDITION HETS IN H EXISTRY 7-11-2 C222- 0040DMANS SPECIAL A large 5-10-0 CELTIC TARA Booth 6-10-8 M 10-0040 M 1

Nottingham selections By Our Racing Correspondent

3:30 REPLACEMENT CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,189: 2 km) (#3) 5. 300 OSSE ### Footsintes 8-11-7
371 SALSHONED Morey 5-11-8 (5 to)
381 SALSHONED Morey 5-11-8 (5 to)
382 3213 The COPLOW Warring 9-11-2 Mr B
132 3-040 COUNT 8P R Turnell 8-11-2
14 0100 CTPE (B) A lawle 8-11-2
15 000 CTPE (B) A lawle 8-11-1 LANDSLIDE Petting 9-10-10

WINTON STREST O Bremnin 10-10-10

MORGAN'S MORGEY (9) W Clay 9-10-8

Ellion (4)

WELLOW COLL Beater 8-10-7

MELOW COLL Beater 8-10-7

A Webb

BEDGESSKY Forster 9-10-7

Carvii

GRANGE PRINCE Lee 10-10-7

GRANGE PRINCE Lee 10-10-7

GRANGE PRINCE Lee 10-10-7

LORD RIVERS PORE 9-10-7

LORD RIVERS PORE 9-10-7

J Marison (7) 14-4 The Coploir, 4 Crosseyr, 11-2 Landstide. 4.0 HUCKNALL' HURDLE (Div. III novices: £483: GUALER STARKINGS 6-11-7 SANDFORD ROSE Ecidey 5-11-7 TUDDA EXPRESS E Hartig 6-11-7 WEALTHYM Low 6-11-7 ADIES D Nicholson 4-10-7 EDWARD LADIELL J MIRRIGHT 4-10-7 By Our Racing Correspondent

22 FRIST DEGREE C Booth 4-10-7 C C 23 -0 GLEN ART Taylor 4-10-7 Mr P Mm

1.00 W Six Times 1.30 Cavity Hanner 2.00 25 Out ART Taylor 4-10-7 Mr Rock Righthand Mam 2.30 Golden Vow. 3.00 Celtic 30 Out Ray Charles 1-10-7 South Ray Charles 1-10-7 S

Fakenham results

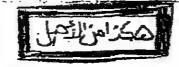
TOTE: Wan, 61st places, 24s, 32s, 18s Dani F. E.I.ST. CSF: 22.17. D Mostey et Sun S. Edmonds. 101. 7. Abbey Brig; evens bee. Rubbet Legs (14-1), 4th. 8 rgs.

NOONE BEAR on g by Be Friendly — Manta (R. Dis Cource)) 5-11-0 A Welther

The second secon

TOTE: Win: 15p; places, 10p, 47p, 58p. Dual F: 84p, GSF; 58p. S Mellor at Lambourg, Nt. 41, 15 ran, NV. 4. 15 ran.
3.30 WALTER, WALES HUNTER CHASE
(\$245.25 of 150yds)
RUMBELY of g. by Wretin Rambles — Over
Tits (P (adjec) 10-11-)3 Mr T Head (25-Swiff Wood Str W Water (12-1) 2 hr Malora Marlocy Gibbon (5-1) 3 Serie wood, Mr. Series (1971) and Mr. Mallora, Mr. Mr. Series (1981) 10, 250. Dock 118.36 (35° R26.74. Roadhead 46° lev. Lightwie (33-1) 4th, 10 rah. 4.0 CROMER HURDLE (Handcap: (£1,128: | Epoche | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922 | 1922

The state of the s



هَكُذُا مِن الدُصل

Cricket Cricket Cricket China Changland take to air for Govind England take to air for Govind Test wicket, I don't feel a Test wicket should start out damp, as his one did. It is also taking a up to the fact, sooner or later wicket amount of spin. Fletcher that it will not always be politic three spinners. Test wicket, I don't feel a Test wicket, is one of date amount of spin. Fletcher that it will not always be politic three spinners. Test wicket, I don't feel a Test wicket, is one of later to the time of the politic three spinners. Test wicket, I don't feel a Test wicket, is one of later to the politic three spinners. Test wicket should start out damp, as his one did. It is also taking a up to the fact, sooner or later that it will not always be politic three spinners. Test wicket should start out damp, as his one did. It is also taking a up to the fact, sooner or later that it will not always be politic three spinners. Test wicket should start out damp, as his one did. It is also taking a up to the fact, sooner or later that it will not always be politic three spinners.

From Richard Streeton
Colombo, Feb 19

The England team's plan to return to India on Tuesday, the day after the Test match against Sri Lanka ends, for a 40-over benefit game for Govind Bawii, their baggage master, has been confirmed. They have chartered a Sri Lankan air force plane and will leave at 6 a.m. to fly to Trivandrum on the southern tip of India, where they will play a Kerala State Chief Minister's XI, returning to Colombo afterwards to leave at midnight on the 18-hour journey to London.

This is a fine gesture by England's players at the end of an arduous tour. Govind has looked after the baggage for every touring side in India since Nigel Howard's 1951-52 MCC team. He has been guaranteed 50,000 rupees (about £7,000) and this money, together with donations that it is hoped other Test playing countries will send, is to be put into a trust fund for him and his family. Govind's two sons were with us in India and they intend to succeed their 47-year-old father when he finally retires.

Meanwhile, England remained fully conscious that they need as large a first-innings lead as possible in the Test match here, as they spent today's rest day on the beach or at their hotel poolside. They have to bat last on a pitch that will help spin bowlers more and more. Much depends on David Gower, 79 not out, when England resume tomorrow at 186 for five, still 32 runs behind.



Palmer: England will press for fixed over-rate.

Gower, who has only the tail-enders to help him, has yet to make a century on this tour, but on several occasions has batted commendable reliability make a century on this tour, but on several occasions has barred with commendable reliability without any cost to his attractive style. Gower's Test scores in India included 82 at Bangalore, 74 at Calcutta, 64 at Madras and 85 at Kanpur. His resolute batting yesterday has surely laid to rest any lingering suspelcions that he can be made to struggle by slow bowling.

Keith Fletcher, the England captain, today criticized the wicket at a press conference.

Lankn, I feel, will have to face up to the fact, sooner or later, that it will not always be politic to include three spinners.

On this tack, incidentally, Charles Pulmer, chairman of the Cricket Council, made it plain in his speech at last might's celebratory Sri Lankan Board dinner that England would be pressing again at the ICC for a mandatory number of overs a day to be laid down for Test matches. Abother worry at the movement for cricket authorities, he said, was to guard against "the snake-pit of excessive commercialism", though he did not enlarge on this.

SCORES: Sri Lanka 218 (R S Madugalle 65, A Ranatumge 54; D L Indexwood, 5 for 281; England 186 for 5 in 1 Gower 79; and our). an extra outsman ir reev nan known how the pitch was going to behave. "You can never really be sure now they are going to turn out. In India they often get flatter and flatter when they dry out, but this one is marting to crumble in places."

Fletcher, who said he would-gladly accept a first-innings lend of, 100 runs, thought that a final target for England of around 220 would not be a lost cause, provided early wickets did not fall to the seam bowlers. He had been surprised that the Sri Lankan spinners had failed to get more assistance from the pitch than they had done. None of them achieved the turn of the England slow bowlers; Alit de Silva, the left-arm spinner, had not exploited the rough as well as Underwood.

Fletcher was perfectly right in

man party, including all 11 playing in the current Test match, for a five-week tour of Pakistan, starting on February 25, Reuter reports. They will play three Test matches and three one-day internationals, Fletcher was perfectly right in this, although he possibly falled to appreciate how tense the Sri Lankan bowlers felt in their first Test, All three seemed to bowl Test. All three seemed to bowl more negatively than usual, giving the ball little air. Ajit de Silva ignored the rough, preferring to test Botham's patience by bowling outside his legs. Botham survived this but then played on against de Mel, who, at odd moments, looked quite lively and deserved his successes.

De Mel might have been helped by someone of livelier pace than ADELAIDE: Shelfield Shield: Somh
Australia 226 for 5 (W M Darling
121. D W Hookes 97 not out, R I
Inverselly 75) v Western Australia
DEVENPORT: Shelfield Shield:
Tasmania 254 for 5 (R D Woolley
98. D C Boon 88) v Queensiand.
MELEGURNE: Shelfield Shield: Victoria 161 (8 F Gref 55 C F Ligues
22 4 for 63); New South Wales
52 for 1

Hockey

Journey for Neston can be fruitful

By Sydney Friskin Five London League clubs, Slough, the holders, Hounglow, Richmond, Bromley and South-gates have a chance of going through tomorrow to the quarter-final round of the national club them round of the metodal con-chemreonship, sponsored by Rank Xerox. The winners from the eight second round matches will

week.

Neston, the most travelled club in Britain—this is their nine-tensin in Britain—this is their nine-tensin away match in the national rounds—are visiting Bromley who beat St Albans 2—1 last Sunday. Neston, who have been in the semi-final round three times and once in the final, have six players from Cheshire who have reached the semi-final round of the county champion-ship. These include Wilkinson from the England World Cup squad, Robbie Smith and Renshaw. Bromley, a good cup side and a difficult one to beat on their own ground, are reinforced by Coombes who was in Vienna by Coombes who was in Vienna last week with the England junior indoor squad. Preston, the only other northern Preston, the only other northern challenger, are not the force they used to be and their star value is represented only by Peter Nicholson, a distinguished indoor player. They are the guests at Richmond whose allround strength should carry them through. Maidenhead, the sixth London League club wto are away at Hounslow, are not, by virtue of the relative positions on the table, expected to beat a side so well stocked with intera side so well stocked with intersationally experienced players
such as Thomson, Precious,
Bhaura and Evans.
Two years ago Slough visited
Isca and beat them 5—0 in the
quarter-final round and the
champions are taking a full side





Bespattered Briton: Wreghitt takes up his bike and walks.

Wreghitt steels his nerves

By John Wilcockson
The extra pressure of competing
for the world title today could
again catch up with Chris
Wreghitt, the British cyclo-cross champion champion, who has overcome every leading contender at various times this winter.

The big question being asked at the little village of Lanarvily, in a remote corner of Britany, is whether Wreghitt can overcome the stage fright that has prevented him changing his contender to the stage of the contender. champions are mking a run strong tomorrow to Exmouth. Isca are the best side from the west and five previous world champion-ships.

Wreghitt has a fine chance of wreghitt has a fine chance of

slovakia, and another Swiss Mueller, who has been a club colleague of Wreghin's this season when he has been racing in Zürich:

The smatturs cover six laps, the jumors four and the professionals seven. The main obstacle is a 300m-long climb on a rough track, too_steep to negotiate on biles.

been beaten for the past two years by younger, taller rivals like Liboton from Belgium and Stamsnijder of the Netherlands, the champion.

Britain have no world-class professionals but in the amateur event Wreghitt should be well supported by Paul Watson and Stephen Douce.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.00 unless stated First division Birmingham v Aston Villa Birmingham v Aston Villa
Brighton v Nottingham Forest
Leeds v Ipswich
Liverpool v Coventry
Man United v Arsenal
Notis County v Wolverhampton
Southampton v West Ham
Stoke v Middlesbrough
Sunderland v Swansea
Tottenham v Man City
West Bromwich v Everton

Second division Cardiff v Barnsley
Chariton v Wrexham
Leicester v Blackburn Norwich v Chelsea O.P. Rangers v Derby Sheffield W v Grimsby Shrewsbury v Newcastle Watford v Luton

Third division Brentford v Newport Bristol City v Portsmouth Burnley v Miliwall
Chester v Huddersfield
Chesterfield v Plymouth Lincoln v Walsall
Oxford v Cartisle
Preston N E v Doncaster

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
A.P. Leamington v Bath City; Barrow
v Worcester; Frickley v Barnel:
Gravesen v Yeovil: Keitering v
Danford: Maidstone v Telford: Runcorn v Boston United; Scarborough v
Enfield; Stafford Rengers v Dagannam:
Towbridge v Northwich Victoria;
Weymouth v Altrincham.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE Midlend divi-Trowhidge v Narhwich Victoria; Weymouth v Altrincham.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Midland division; Banbury v Alvachurch; Bedford V Talmton; Bromsgroue v Chellenham; Bromsgroue v Chellenham; Corby; Million Keynes v Barry; Minehead v Cambridge City Nuneaton v Cambridge City Nuneaton v Cambridge City Nuneaton v Boderbard Corp.

Southern Cambridge City Nuneaton v Boderbard Corp.

Southern Cambridge City Nuneaton v Boderbard Corp.

Southern Southern Southern Southern Corp.

Addictione and Weybridge v Balings and Weybridge v Facing Town; Avierbury v Dover; Canlerbury v Crawley: Fnikstone v Hastings; Gosport, v Salisbury; Poole v Ashford; Tombridge v Hoursiew: Waterlootille V Hoursiew: Waterlootille V Hoursiew; Waterlootille V Hoursiew; Waterlootille V Hoursiew; V Herbert V Boder V Hoursiew; V Herbert V Boder V Hoursiew; V Herbert V Boder V Hoursiew; V Herbert V Herber Onchesier.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
BORTHERN PREMIER V. South Liverbool: Langaier v Kings Livin; Marine
V Goole: Matinck v Tamworth: Mossley
F Workson; Owestry v Morccambe:
Southoort v Workington: Witton Albien
Cateshead. v Gairshead.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (2.0): Asion Vilas v Preston: Blackburn v Bury (3.0): Blackburn v Bury (3.0): Blackburn v Liverpoot: Dorbu v Manchester United: Everion v Sheffield United: Handbeart v Burnley; Manchester City v Botton Wanderess Pewcaste v Stoke Butwelch Afblon: Wolverhampton v Sheffield Wednesday. Wolverhampton v Shoffield Wednesday.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsensi
V O.P. Rangers: Bristol Rovers v Tollenham v Hotspur: Futham v Orlent
12:01: Luton v Watford: Plymouth
Argyle v Norwich Cile (2.50): Swindon v Southampton (2.0): West Ham
V Birmingham (2.0): Guest Ham
V Birmingham (2.0): Briston: Ashby
V Eastwood Town (2.0): Boston v
App-Frod (2.0): Briddington v Shepshed (2.0): Brigg Town v Mexbornuch
(2.0): Sprigg Town v Mexbornuch
v likesion.

18:188 C.U.S. Second Bound (2.0) · MANNOR.

IRISH CUP: Second Round: Clifton-tille v R.U.C.; Colerains v Linvady Valley: Dictillery v Ards; Portadown v Linfeld.

ienioran v Ballymena. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Third sund: Felham v Hayes; Hillingdon orough v Wealdstone; Southall v

Fourth division Darlington v Bury
Halifax v Blackpool
Hereford v Northampton Huff v Hartlepool Mansfield v Aldershot ...

Scottish premier division Airdrie v Aberdeen
Celtic v Partick
Dundee U v Rangers
Morton v Dundee
St Mirren v Hibernian

Scottish first division Ayr v Hearts
Dumbarton v St Johnstone Dimbarton v St. Joanstone
Falkirk v E Stirlingshire
Familton v Civdebank
Queen of South v Dunfermline
Queen's Park v Kilmarnock
Raith v Motherwell

Scottish second division Alloa v Arbroath
Cowdenbeath v Albion
Forfar v Clyde
Meadowbank v Brechin Montrose v Berwick
Stirling v Stenhoosemuir
Stranger v East Fife

F. A. VASE: Fifth round: Barron Rovers v Knowle; Guisboro v Blus Star: Bamo! Hemspleed v Cheshant; trillingboro D v Buckinghem: Molesov v Three Bridges: Ralmwarth v Skeg-ness: Shortwood United v Forust Green Rovers (2.0); willenhalt v Irlam. ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final: Chemistord City v Legionstone and liford. HERTS SENIOR CUP: Semi-final: Hertford Town v Sawbridgeworth. Reword Town v Sawbridgeworth.
SURREY SENIOR CUP: Second
round: Kingstonian v Croydon: Redround: Kingstonian v Croydon: Redround: Kingstonian v Croydon: Redround: Kingstonian v Carydon & Hershm
v Epsom and Ewell.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division bowless v Weiton Rousers
Formonia v Clevedon: Melkahan v
Immanie: Saltash v Chipperham
Wellingson v Liskeard Affidenc: WestonSuper Mare v Mangotafield, League
Cup: Quarter-final: Hath v Withborne.
DEVON CUP: Dawlish v Exmonth. Super Mare v Mangotafield, League Cup: Quarter-fina: Bain v Winborne, DEVON CUP: Dawilah y Emonth, ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Billericay Town v Staines Town: Borneham Wood v Hitchin Town: Bromeley v Harrow Borough: Dulwich Hamiley v Harrow Borough: Dulwich Hamiley v Harrow Borough: Dulwich Hamiley Walhamson Wanderers v Harrow Stortcorn, First division: Aveley v Fernborough Town: Bogner: Rogis Town v Tibury at Lewes; Cheaham United v Workingham Town: Hampion v Wombley: Hornchurch v Oxford City Mandenbed United v Wors: St Alban; City v Metropolin United v Tring Town: Eastbourne United v Epping Town: Rainbam Town: V Cornhillan Casazis; Lethworth GC v Dorking Town: Rainbam Town v Camberley Town
ATHENIAM LEAGUE: Banasted Atholic v Hodderdon Town: Grays Athenic Charley Town v Woodford Dring Charley Town v Grays Athenic Layona-Wingste v Burnlam; Mare Edgware: Uxbridge v Ruisilp Manor v Edgware: Uxbridge v Ruisilp Manor v Edgware: Uxbridge v Haringey Borough: Whyteleafe v Worthern League: Ashington v Fretyfill: Ethora Auckland v West Haringey Borough: Whyteleafe v Crook: Whitey Bay v Pearlin: Conset v Whitey: Tow Low v Durham City; Shidem v South Bank.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Ashington v Crook: Whitey Bay v Pearlin: Conset v Whitey: Tow Low v Durham City; Shidem v South Bank.

ARTHURIAN: LEAGUE (2, 30):

ARTHURIAN: O Bradfieldians v O Choimeleiwati (0 Revolutians v O Carthurians; O Reptonians v O Aldonhardans; O Reptonians v O Aldonhardans; O Reptonians v O Aldonhardans; O Repton Rugby Union INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: France Engiand (Parc des Princes, 2.0); reland v. Scotlend (Lansdowns Road,

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: France
Y Engeand (Parc des Princes, 2.0);
Ireland v Scotlend (Lensdowns Road,
2.0).

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford v London
Scottish; Birmingham v South Wales
Polits (2.30); Bridgend v Liannelli,
Broughton Pk v Birnenhead Park
(2.45); Cambridge Univ v Rugby
(3.30); Ebbw vale v Cardiff; Ediaburgh Wifes v Gordonlans; Exciter v
1.4.41; Usia, v BornochGostlorth v Winnauder v PontyponGostlorth v Winnauder v PontyponLiverpool v Loughborough College
(2.45); Massing v Bath; Melrose v
Ayr. Meropoiltan Police v Nottungham
(2.45); Moriey v St. Belens (2.30);
Nauh v Glouncester; Nawhridge v
Newport: Orrell v Lecester; Oxford v
Numestom: Oxford Univ v O.M.T.
(2.30); Plymouth Arbina v Black
Nottender v Melville F.P. v
Welshi, Richamorpan Institute v
Penarth; Stewart's Melville F.P. v
1 "nelven"; Sherifield v Herderboool Rum;
Walshi, Sherifield v Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Herderboool Rum;
Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Politic V Rum Walshill v Rounding, Walshill v Ro Point to point

Athletics U.K. v Germany (RAF Costord) Badminton
Surrey Championships (Wimbledon) (
Cambridgeshire Tournement (Cambridge); Brillah Universities Championships (Bath).

ships (Bath).

Baskethall
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division
(8.0): Talbot Confident Cv TCB
Erighton: Solent Stars Contains
kingsion (7.50): Lada Birchottes
ichn Carr Doncaster; Fast Birchottes
y Crystal Palses. Trophy: Bronel v
West Bromwich Keetres
(8.60): Woman: First division: Stocknort
Thorogizze v London Y M.C.A. (6.0):
Bolent Suns v Nothingham (5.0).

Cross country
Reebok Students Leagus (Oxford);
Sussex Leagus (Beachill); Surray
Loagus (Richnorm Park); North
London CC Races (Parliament Hill). Race walking
Bashquake 10 Miles: Cambridge
Heath Walks League (Bexley). Rackets
Noel Brace Cup (Queen's Club.
West Kensinglog). Road running

Squash rackets
Lifting Gear Hire Tournament (Lancastrian Gub. Leigh 1: West of England Only (Dublin) East Sussex Open 1: Beaucont S.C. St. Leonards-on-Sea); kegwirth Three Countles (Championalius (Kopworth S.R.C., Derby). Volleyball

Hockey
SOUTH LEAGUE: Regionals: Hampshire/Surray: Bank of England w
shire/Surray: Bank of England w
Chichester: Bournemouth remained and
tonians: Camberley w
Metropolitan
Southsea: Farety Enson: Trojans: w
Havant v
Have Bank; Wallon v
Southsea: Southsea

REPRESENTATIVE B.P.S.A. (South)
(at Sheffield Poly, 2,0).

LOMDON LEAGUE: Beckenham w Maidenhad; Blackheath w Southpete: Cheam, w Old Michiganollans: Mampiesal w Guildford; Michiganollans: Mampiesal w Guildford; Michiganollans: Kampiesa; Roading Sprang Dulwich; Kindond Sprang Standard; Michiganollans; Roading Sprang Dulwich; Richmond, w Singap Sprang Standard; Michiganollans, Roading Sprang Dulwich; Richmond, w Singap Sprang BEPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF varies Hill (at Vine Lane, Uxbridge) WOMEN'S: County matches: Varies at Southampton S.C.); Middlesex y Bedfordshire (at Park Royal); Oxfordshire y Oxford University (at Oxford),

Tomorrow.

Football Second division
Oriont v Crystal Palace (11.30).
ALLIANCE PREMIER
Dagenham v Tellord (11.0).
NORTHERN PREMIER
MORCAMBE V KIRGE Rugby League

Kugby League
First Division: Bradford Northern v Bull (5.50): Cashleford
v Peatharstone R. (5.50): Fulliam v
Hull K.R.; Leeds v Wakefield; Leigh
v Wigan (5.50): Whilehaven;
v Warrington; (5.50): York v St Helens,
SECOND DIVISION; Belley v Workington; Carlisle v Banhax; Dongastev v
Huruslet; Huddorafield v Bramley
(5.50); Ruyton v Blackpool; Keighley
v Oldham (5.15); Rechdale ft. v
Cardiff City.

Rugby Union
CLUS MATCHES: London Irish v
Schringen & Creyden (2.45): Torquey
v Backhesin.
LANCASHIRE CUP: Orreit v Widnes.
BUCKINGRAMSHIRE CUP: Prail:
Bitchiey v Bigh Wycombe (2.50).
HAMPSHIRE CUP: Semi-Inais
(2.50): Havant v Besingstoke; Trojans
v U.S., Portsmouth.
OTHER MATCHES. Parpor Res. v OTHER MATCHES: Penryn Res. V Stithkans (11.0): Reseland v Cornwall Fire Brigade (11.0): S: Austell v Chellenham; Surrey Univ. v Rush-moor XV; Hockey

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Second round: Isca v Stengh (Examonih CC, 2,30): Homslov y Maldenhead (215): Richmond v Proston (215): Richmond v Proston (215): Command v Nortingham (RAF Strike Command v Nortingham (RAF Wasdington, 215): Blacharts v Personal (Harlin CC, Coully Greend, 20): Quantum (Raf Wasdington) (Coully Greend, 20): Warwickshire Clob, 20): Warwickshire Clob, 20): Coully Greend, Coully Greend, Coully Greend, Coully Greend, Coully Greend, Coully Coully Coully Coully Coully Coully Coully Marwickshire (Inc. 20): Coully Warwickshire Club. 2.01.
COUNTY MATCHES: Lincolnshire v Suffok (Woodhall Sps.): Berkshire U31 v Oxfordahire U31 (Wallingford): Lincolnshire U31 v Suffok U31 (Wood-Lincolnshire U31 v Suffok U31 (Wood-London LEAGUE: Southgate
London University. MATCHE
COUNTY MATCHE WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES Avon v WRAF (Bristol): Sheffield Leggue v Gloucastershiro (Sheffield): Someraet II v WRNS (Mortands, Classonbury).

Badminton BRITISH UNIVERSITIES CHAM-PRONSHIPS: Bath, finals, 1.30). Rackets Road Running
HILLINGDON: Express ' 5', Hilling
don AC, Ruslip).

Squash Rackets WEST OF ENGLAND OPEN: Bristo IRISH OPEN: Dublin,

Volleyball:

Law Report February 20 1982 Court of Appeal

'Wrongful life' no cause of action

McKay v Essex Area Realth Authority and Another Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Griffiths [Judgment delivered February 19]

Justice Grittins

[Judgment delivered February 19]

The common law did not recognize that a person had a cause of action for being allowed to be born deformed and, by virtue of the Congenital Disabilities (Civil Liability) Act 1976, no such cause of action can arise. The Court of Appeal unanimously so held when allowing by a majority an appeal by the defendants, Essex Area Health Authority and Dr Gower-Davis, from a decision of Mr Justice Lawson allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mary McKay (an infant suing by her uncle and next friend) and her mother, Mrs Jacinta McKay, from Master Bickford Smith striking out one of the infant's claims as disclosing no reasonable cause of action.

The claim in question was that the infant "had suffered entry into a life in which her injuries are highly debilitating; and distress, loss and damage".

Mr. Michael Hutchinson, Oc.

Mr. Michael Hutchinson, QC and Mr Terence Coghlan for the health authority; Mr. Roderick Adams for the doctor; Mr. John Wilmers, QC and Mr. James Harris for the plaintiffs.

Harris for the plaintiffs,

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that the claims arose from the fact that the child was born disabled by rubella (german measles), which infected the mother in the early months of her pregnancy.

Each plaintiff alleged that the surbority's laboratory was need. Each also alleged that the authority's laboratory was negligent in respect of testing the mother's blood samples, with the result that she was misled as to the advisability of an abortion and the child had entered life handicapped by highly debilitating injuries and the mother had been burdened with a child with serious congenital disabilities.

Each also alleged that the doctor was negligent in (1) failing to treat the mother and notice the likelihood of further damage to the child in her womb and (2) failing to advise the mother of the desirability of an abortion.

In addition the child alleged that the doctor's negligence in failing to treat her caused her injuries.

The master struck out her other claims but not the last one. The mother's claims were not affected.

What had to be decided was whether the child had a cause of action for being allowed to enter life damaged — what had been called "wrongful life" — or whether that was not a reasonable cause of action and should be struck out.

The court could only exercise its discretion to strike out a claim, under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and its inherent jurisdiction, in plain and obvious cases. The judge's exercise of the discretion would not be interfered with unless it was plainly wrong.

In reversing the master's of the discretion would not be interfered with unless it was plainly wrong.

In reversing the master's of the right not to be injured before birth by the carelessness of others had not been infringed by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she had been don't have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The right not to be injured before birth by the carelessness of others had not been infringed by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The only right on which she could rely as having been injured by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The only its right not to be injured before birth by the carelessness of others had not been infringed by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The only right on which she could rely as having been injured by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The only right on which she could rely as having been injured by either defendant, any more than it would have been if she lad been disabled by disease after birth.

The only right on which she could rely as having been injured by either defendant, and not been only the child and of been injured by either defendant, and the mother wi

There was no dispute about (1) but, as to (2), the defendants submitted that the judge went wrong and, though the child would have brought no claim if she had been born without deformities, the claims in question were, on examination, claims that the defendants caused or allowed the child to be born at all in breach of the defandants' duty to prevent her being born.

Mr Wilmers, for the plaintiff mother and child, submitted that the case was not plain and obvious but a substantial one involving serious and prolonged involving serious and prolonged investigation into areas of law and, as such could not be struck out as disclosing no reasonable cause of action, since the rule was not intended to take the place of demurrer. After two days of argument, his Lordship came to the conclusion that the wrongful-life claim which the master struck

out disclosed no reasonable cause of action.

The general importance of that decision was restricted by the Congenital Disabilities (Civil Liability) Act 1976, which, by section 4(5), had the effect of depriving any child born after July 22, 1976, of that cause of action.

But as the courts had had to

mother.

Therefore, the claim against the defendants was that they were negligent in allowing her, injured as she was in the womb, to be born at all, a claim for "wrongful entry into life".

How could there be a duty to take away life? How could it be lawful? It was still the law that it was unlawful to take away the life of a born child or any living person after birth.

The Abortion Act 1967, gave mothers a right to terminate the lives of their unborn children and made it lawful for doctors to help to abort them.

By that Act, the legislature

made it lawful for doctors to help to abort them.

By that Act, the legislature made a notable inroad on the sanctity of human life by recognizing that it would be better for a child, born to suffer from such abnormalities as to be seriously handicapped, not to have been born at all.

That inroad, however, seemed to stop short of a child capable of being born alive because the sanctity of the life of a viable foetus was preserved by the Act: section 5 (1).

There was no doubt that the

undergoing an abortion with doctor's advice and help. So law recognized a differ-between the life of a foctus the life of those who had l

But because a doctor could lawfully do to a foetus what he could not lawfully do to a person who had been born, it did not follow that he was under a legal obligation to a foetus to terminate its life, or that the foetus had a legal right to die.

Neither defendant was under any duty to the child to give the mother an opportunity to termin-ate the child's life, although that duty might be mother.

To impose such a duty towards the child would make a further inroad on the sanctity of human life which would be contrary to me which would mean regarding the life of a handicapped child as not only less valuable than the life of a normal child but so much less valuable that it was not worth preserving.

It would even mean that a doctor would be obliged to pay damages to a child infected with rubella before birth who was in

Added to that objection must be the opening of the courts to claims by children born handi-capped against their mothers for not having an abortion. There was graver objection to that.

Finally, his Lordship could not see how the damage and injury to the child could be ascertained and evaluated for the purpose of requiring the defendants to pay compensation to her. Lord Justice Ackner agreed

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that although English law did not recognise a claim for "wrongful life", he should not have been prepared to interfere with the judge's discretion to refuse to strike out the claim. The judge thought the matter highly arguable, and it was in his Lordship's view manifestly reasonable to put the claim forward.

forward.

Deciding that issue at the present stage brought no real advantages to the defendants.

Accusations outside contempt defence

Attorney General v David English and Another Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Glidewell

[Judgment delivered February 19] [Judgment delivered February 19]

The protection of section 5 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 was not available once the matter complained of had been identified as extraneous to the main intendment of the article which was a contribution to a discussion of a matter of general public interest and the proper inference to be drawn from the extraneous matter was that it referred to vital issues in active criminal proceedings affecting a

when granting an application by the Attorney General for an order of committal in respect of an alleged contempt of court by newspaper and its editor, Mr. David English. The Daily Mail was fined £500 and the court imposed no penalty on Mr. English.

Mr Simon D. Brown and Andrew Collins for the Attorney General; Lord Rawlinson QC and Mr Richard Rampton for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS de-LORD JUSTICE WATKINS delivering the reserved reasons for the court's judgment said that the application related to an article by Mr Malcolm Muggeridge which appeared in the Daily Mail on October 15, 1981, which was the third day of the trial of Dr Arthur, a consultant paediatrician who was charged with the murder of a baby suffering from Down's Syndrome.

drome.

The Attorney General submit-The Attorney General submitted that its publication was in "aware that some sort of mercy contempt of court in that it created a substantial risk that the course of justice in Dr Arthur's trial would be seriously prejudiced. That submission was founded upon the strict liability rule as defined by section 1 of the Courempt of Court Act 1981, "...whereby conduct may be treated as contempt of court as tending to interfere with the

Attorney General v Lundin

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Glidewell

Lludgment delivered February 191

Refusal by a witness to answer

Refusal by a wimess to answer a question in a criminal trial even when ordered by the judge to do so did not inevitably put that person in contempt of court.

The Divisional Court refused an application by the Attorney General for an order of committal against Gilbert Jack Lundin for contempt of court when he refused to answer a question concerning the source of a document.

Mr David Turner Samuels, QC and Mr Stephen Sedley for Mr Lundin; Mr David Fennell, QC and Mr Andrew Collins for the Attorney General.

LORD IUSTICE WATKINS.

delivering the reserved judgment of the court, said that Mr Lundin was held in high regard as a man

of confidence and contrary to his professional ethics as a journalist. In refusing to answer the question, Mr Lundin would be in contempt of court if the question

Unnecessary query

excuses journalist

course of justice in particular legal proceedings regardless of intent to do so".

On June 28, 1980, John Pearson was born in Derby City Hospital and was diagnosed as suffering from Down's Syndrome. He died on July 1, 1980 and had been under the care of Dr Arthur.

In March 1981 he was committed for trial. The reporting restrictions imposed by section 3 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 were not lifted.

of the Criminal Justice Act 1967
were not lifted.
In January and February 1981
the Daily Mail had published
material which caused the
Attorney General to warn them
that "the constraints placed upon
the press by the law of contempt
should be recorted"

should be respected".

In August 1981 widespread publicity was given to the decision of the Court of Appeal (In re B. a Minor) (The Times August 8, 1981; [1981] 1 WLR August 8, 1981; [1981] 1 WLR
1421) in the case of Down's
Syndrome baby.
On October 6, 1981, nominatins
closed for the parliamentary byelection at Croydon North-west.
One of those nominated was a
Mrs Marilyn Carr who had been
from without arms, and was

born without arms and was seeking election as an indepen-dent pro-life candidate.

On October 13, the trial of Dr Arthur opened at Leicester Crown Court before Mr Justice Farquharson and a jury. Dr Arthur pleaded not guity. On October 14, a press release issued by Mr Muggeridge in support of Mrs Carr's candidature was discussed at the daily editorial conference at the Daily Mail. Mr Muggeridge was persuaded to present his proposed election address in the Daily Mail. Mr Muggeridge asserted in an affidavit that although he was

"aware that annough ne was
"aware that some sort of mercy,
killing trial was in the offing" he
knew nothing of its detail and did
not appreciate that it was in its
second day or that his article might
be taken to reflect upon that case.
The article was in some trace.

diced".

The defendants relied on the protection under section 5 of the Act which provides: "A publication made as or as part of a discountied in the provide of the categories of the categorie cation made as or as part of a discussion in good faith of public affairs or other matters of general public interest is not to be treated as contempt of court under the strict liability rule if the risk of impediment or prejudice to particular legal proceedings is merely incidental to the discussions."

the beauty queens, the Mensa IQs, the athletes — remained".

proceedings is merely incidental to the discussions."

That posed two questions which the court had to answer. The first was whether the article created a substantial risk that the course of justice in Dr Arthur's trial would be seriously prejudical. It was self evident that the

It was self evident that the material risk could not possibly have been created unless the article expressly or by implication referred to the trial. There was no express reference to it nor to any of the parties involved.

On the other hand the issues raised in the trial were unusual and received very great publicity. It was therefore inevitable that all sensible people, including the jurors at the trial, would conclude that some of the assertions in the article referred to matters currently being investigated at the trial.

The defence argued on whether the words created a "substantial risk" that the word is ubstantial meant something like large or great. But the word

substantial" meant something like large or great. But the word was intended to bear its common understanding and meant a risk which was real.

It was also argued that the article restricted itself to moral argument and dealt with the law of God and not the law of the land. However, moral argument

DOMESTIC AND CATERING

published during, touching upon and taken to refer to the issues in an active criminal trial might be as seriously prejudicial to the course of justice in that trial as any other published material The article was brought to the attention of Mr Justice. Farquharson who expressed his serious disquiet at its contents. On November 3, 1981 Dr Arthur was acquitted, by direction of the trial judge of murder and by the jury of attempted murder. any other publis which refered to it. Such statements as contained in the article could wrongly prejudice jurors no matter how

words complained of in the article included: "Today the chances of such a baby surviving would be very small indeed. Someone would surely recommend letting her die of starvation, or otherwise disposing of her", and: "With the developing skills of modern medicine the human race could be pruned and carefully tended until only the perfect blooms — the beauty—queens, the Mensa prejudice purors no matter now strongly a judge specifically warned them against paying atention to them.

Those considerations had satis-fied the court beyond any reasonable doubt that the words complained of created substantial risk of serious prejudice in the

The next question was whether

Act.
That required them to prove on the balance of probability: (1) The Attorney General did not allege that the article was intended to influence the course of justice in Dr Arthur's trial; his of justice in Dr Arthur's trial; his application was founded on the rule of strict liability contained in the Act of 1981 which came into force on August 10, 1981.

Section 2(2) of the 1981 Act provides: "The strict liability role applies only to a publication which creates a substantial risk of prejudice which treates a substantial risk of prejudice which treates a substantial risk of prejudice which thereby arose was merely incidental to the matter of general public interest. The failure to prove any one of those seriously impeded or prejudiced." that the article was published as

first two requirements were fulfilled and the matter of general public interest was the forthcoming by-election. However the question arose

However the question arose whether the words complained of were a necessary part of the general theme of the discussion. The detailed assertions of how handicapped babies either had been or were likely to be destroyed were wholly expendable without damaging the vigour and clarity of the vision of life sought to be portrayed.

Although the words complained of were an unnecessary part of the article could they be regarded as "merely incidental"?

regarded as "merely incidental"?
The provisions of section 5 existed to strike a sensible balance between on the one hand other hand the preservation of the freedom of discussion of matters of general public interest.

The protection was given to the airing of views and not for the making of accusations. Matters of general public interest were to be distinguished from matters of be distinguished from matters of particular personal interest.

Although there was no reference to the trial in the article there was no doubt that it appeared by clear implication. The assertions in the article were not incidental to a matter of general public interest. They clearly implied that that which was alleged at the trial had in fact been done and done by Dr. Arthur.

It followed that the defendants were not entitled to the protection of section 5. Solicitors: Swepstone Walsh & Son; Treasury Solicitor.

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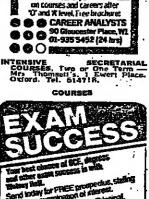
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Tel 0865 54231 (anyene) Wolsey Hall

At the conclusion of its strempt to do so in the trial, which was when Mr Lundin was ordered to answer, it was abundantly clear that every witness called had failed to say anothing of circuits.

made pursuant to a right to immunity and the law did not recognize such a right.

It was of utmost importance that whenever an whenever a journalist sought in a criminal trial to claim the protection of confidentiality for his source of information the issue should be raised in full with the trial judge in the absence of the jury and a reasoned decision made.

Solicitors: Bindwin & Bose Solicitors: Bindman & Part-

document was admissible.

anything of significance. There-fore a revelation of the source of information could not have assisted the Crown.

The question put to him was a relevant one but in the end his revealing of his source could no have served any purpose and would have been rendered useless by the absence of other related and essential evidence. That which was useless could not conceivably be said to be

was beld in high regard as a man of integrity.

As a result of his investigative journalism an article published in Private Eye led to Police Sergeant Brian Crowston facing trial under the Prevention of Corruption Act 1906.

A photostatic copy of a vital document had been handed to the police by Mr Lundin. The defence objected to the production of the copy and in deciding the admissibility of it Mr Lundin was able to provide a link from the copy to the original no bearing upon the issue. The question was unnecessary for the answer to it could serve no useful pupose and accordingly he was not guilty of contempt of court.

However, it had to be emphasised that a claim that in the special circumstances of any particular case public policy demanded that a journalist should be immune from revealing the source of information given to him in confidence could not be made pursuant to a right to immunity and the law did not mix from the copy to the original.

Despite being asked by counsel for the Crown a number of times and subsequently ordered to do so by the judge, he refused to reveal his source for the reason that it would have been a breach

gener at a stroke. Thar's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in atched later by Bobby I monammed again.

necessary.

That was not the reason why Mr Lundin refused to answer but his motives for so behaving had no bearing upon the issue. The

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Ged in (Jesus Cartes) are re-and in him Amen, unto the close of God by us,"—2 Corbitiza

BIRTHS

BOISEASTIE.—On February 9th at Shawashury Materidiy Housian to Jane Ama (nee McComel) and Fhilippe—a danghar (Jenne Marie); a dister for Caire; Francis, Lisa. On February 17th, in Susan (nee Carmicinal) and Making.—On February 12th, to Josepha and John—a danghar (Johann Panilime Francis).

FICK.—On February 16th at Drytom Hospidal Durham, to Amanda (nee Caviey and Anhon—a san (Michael Richard) a brother for Robert.

MARRIAGES

MILSON: HOLLANDS,—On Friday 19th February, 1982, Mark elicst son of Gordon and Pa Wilson. to Gillan, only details of Stantey and Joyce Hollands.

MASTRING and Joyce Hollands.

SILVER WARDONG
MASTRING: CARMARIMO.—On Penfuery 20th, 1967, at the
Cathedral of St Mary the
Crowned, Ghraltar, Coim to
Gabby, Now at 117 Langley Way.
Watford.

A Son.

All—cha Peirury 18th, 1983

All—cha Peirury 18th, 1983

All Hydre, Kent. After many
ports, Dennis Ivor Bail, M.B.E.,
T.D., very dearly loved husband
of Kathleen (Baye), Cremation
at Charing Cremations on
Thursday, February 25th at 2.30

Jun. Ny Toward, domainors in
dea to Muniple Scierosis Society
C/o Hambrook & Johns, 1 Dymphirch Road, Hythe, Kenz, was
ills wish.

Ewindon, Weits, ULLEN, HENRY BUCK JAMES, —On Pebruary 15th, 1983, as the result of a ser accident, beloved and fortag husband of Bewerey and father of Damian and Sophie Katherine, son of the late Heury and Katherine Mullen and brother of Mura. Theodore, Margaret, Kenneth and William, Requiem Mass. St. william. Requiem Mass, St. ph's College. Bertich Mill. or college. St. passerving and by after a long libross. At such Places. Margaret Mary lordy. Hee Rearne, most d wife of John and most d mother or widgey an or person private wife of John and most d mother or widgey and the person private or college. St. passerving the person private wife or pe

(decessed) and brother of Margarst. Funteral privates no flowers please. In the February, suddenly at Pame. Elsie May McKery. On 17th. February, suddenly at Pame. Elsie May Workery, Logal Serrelary with Darter Cumbertand and Co and formerly with Reid Sharman show Cometary. Lower Marran Frowers to E. Larner & San. 17T Falcon Read. Swill. VEDGWOOD.—On Wednesday. February 17th at \$1 Augustine's Nitplang Rome, Brighton, in her softh year. Iris. widow of Sir Raibh. Wedgwood. Bart. C.B.C.M.G., and beloved mother of John and Veronica. Funeral service at the Church of King Charles the Martvr. Tunbridge Wells, at 10.05 a.m. on Friday. February 26th. Church St., Brighton Yall-Tailki.—Beloved husband of Sasso and father of Lexia. Suddenly, aced 77, on February 17th in Istanbul. Telegrams only to Cimasian, Istanbul. MEMORIAL SERVICES
MEMORIAL SERVICE
for Dennis Gordon, dearly loved
fur Dennis Gordon, dearly loved
furband of Joanne, will be held
at St Mary's Church, St Blazey
Gate, Par. Cornwall at 2 p.m.
on March 29th, Scretce to be
conducted by the Reverend
Coram Caspman.
DREACH,—30.2.71. In memory of
husband and deeply missed
furband and deeply missed
membered by Vera, his children,
grandchildren and brends. MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM LISH, — In memory of my usband, Montague Carilsh, who ed on 20th February, 1931, of Barracks. Cranbrook. Kent. and mother of Violet, who died February 21st. 1946.—R.I.P. LEWIS, SIR ALFRED EDWARD. K.B.S., who died Feb. 21, 1940.

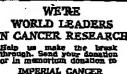
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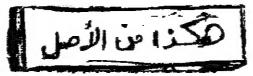
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Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

WILLIAM.

6.25 Open University Subjects include Richard Hoggari — A Measured Life; and Constructing Christmas, Nationwide. Ends at 8.55; 9.05 Swime elementary diving (?); 9.30 Swap Shop: With Terry Scott, gymnast Suzanne Dando, Barry Took and After the Fire; 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is:-12.20 Football Focus; 12.40 and 1.05 Racing from Chepstow; 1.25 Boxing: British Light-Welterweight Title: Clinton McKenzie v Sleve Early; 1.35 Racing from Chepstow; 1.55 International Rugby Union: France versus England, from Parc des Princes, Paris; 2.40 Athetics (GB v West Germany); 2.45 Rugby Union: France ve England; 3.30 Rugby Union: Ireland v Scotland; 3.40 Football news/athletics

4.00 International Rugby Union; (continued); 4.30 Athletics: Great Britain versus West Germany (continued); 4.40 Final scores.

5.10 The All New Pink Panther Show: three

5.40 The Dukes of Hazzard: The comedy series

returns. Boss Hogg (Sorrell Booke) is positive that the Dukes have robbed him of

in ventriloguism — all made possible by Mr

5.30 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.40 Sports

6.35 Jim # Fix it: Welding from the comfort bed; a drive in the 007 Lotus car; a les

7.10 Nanny: A film-star (Maria Lang) comes to stay at Chattisham. She fears the father of her child will try to abduct him.

8.05 The Les Dawson Show: Paul Charles, aged

12, leaches the comedian to dance.

8.35 Daltas: Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) is still

9.40 Match of the Day: Action from First and Second Division games. 10.40 Parkinson: Roy Hudd and Christopher Timothy who play Flanagan and Allen in the

with Chesney Allen himself. 11.40 Golden Soak: Final episode of the

new West End musical are in the studio

Australian thriller starring Ray Barrett. Ed Garretty's mysterious death has put Alec

and Johnny on the spot (r); 12.30 Weather

9.25 News: with Jan Leeming.

E 11.1

cartoons.

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

6.25 Open University. The line-up begins with the MP's surgery. Other subjects include the Beroque Organ, Maths (Ideas of space and direction fields), Quantum Theory and Atomic Stricture. Personality and Learning Structure, Personality and Learning, and (at 2.45) instrumentation. Open University transmission ends at 3.10. At 3.15, Saturday Chama: My Forbidden Past* (1951) Drama, with Ava Carefrent at the control of the cont Forbidden Past" (1951) Draina, will Ava Gardner as the poor girl who becomes rich and hatches a plot to break up the marriage of the doctor she was in love with. Also starring Robert Mitchum, Melvyn Douglas, Lucile Watson, Janis Carler and Carden Oliver.

becomes involved with a professional gambler (Stephen McNally) and his daughter (Gigt

Fit... 38 a Fiddle: Health and salety at work, with the accent

on industriel diseases; 7.10 News. And sports round-up.

Did You See . . . ? To be discussed: Hill Street Blues;

Fame is the Spur; 25 Years

8.05 La Bohème: the Covent Garden production (see

Ago — "Tonight". The panel: John Thaw, Jill Cralgle and John Gau. Also, TV police

Film International: Passe ton bac d'abord (1979) Maurice

Plaiat's film (in French, with English sub-titles) is about a

group of youngsters preparing

xamination (more commonly

Sabine Haudepin and Philippe Mariaud. 11.30 News.

Lom plays the racketeer who

plans to weld six gangs into a powerful unit. Ends at 1.35 am.

known as the bac). Starring

11.40 The Light of Experience: A termer Moonle, Susan Swattand, explains how she was "de-programmed".

11.55 Film: The Frightened City* (1961) Thriller about the London underworld. Herbert

5.40 The Flight of the Condor: Wildlife in the Andes. First film In a saries of three. Highly recommended (r).

8.35 Seasame Street: with The Muppest; 9.35

8.35 Seasame Street: with The Muppest; 9.35 Space 1999: Interplanetary tirtilier, with Martin Landau, Judy Geeson (r): 10.30 Twiswas: noisy fun for youngsters; 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.20 On the Balt; 12.45 Athletics (Jack in the Box International meeting, in San Diego): 1.00 High Diving (from San Diego) A new world record is attempted; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Str.: Three roces in Newcastle, three in Nottingham. In Newcastle, we see the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races. In Nottingham. we see the 1.30, Moningnam. In Internation, we use the 1.30, and 2.50 races. In Nothingham, we see the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30. At 3.00 Table Tennis (Norwich Union Equipment Closed Chamolonships). From Union English Closed Championships), From Basingstoke, Hot favourites are last year's winners, Desmond Douglas and Jill Hammersley; 3.45 Half-time results.

4.20 Film: The Lady Pays Off*
(1952) Drama with Linda
Darnell as the young
schoolieacher who piles up
some gambling debts and 4.00 World of Sport (continued). Wrestling: from Burnley, Lanca. Four single contests and a double tag match; 4.50 Results. 5.05 News from ITN.

5.15 Happy Days: A slimming course for Al as he prepares for a romantic reunion. Al Molinaro plays Al.

5.45 Dick Turpin: Danger in the woodlands for Dick and Swiftnick as they flee from their pursuers. With Richard O'Sullivan, Michael Deeks.

6.15 Mind Your Language: Comedy series, set in a language school for multi-national students. With Barrty Evans as the sorelytried teacher (r). 6.45 3-2-1: Comedy quiz show. The theme tonight is the 1940s. With Tad Rogers as MC.

7.45 Hart to Hart: Why Jonathan Hart's swimming pool is a dangerous place to be. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. 8.45 News from ITN. and sports round-up.

9.00 Film: Lady of the House: (1978) TV movies based on fact, about a former bordello keeper who became town mayor. Dyan Carmon plays Sally Stanford, the lady in question. Co-starring Armand Assante. 10.50 OTT. Comedy and mirals show. With Canadian comedians McLean and McLean.

London news, Followed by:ohmy Carson's Tonight Show. With Pete Ustinov and Nell Carter. 12.30 Close: with Elisabeth Lutyens.



Les Dawson: on BBC 1 at 8.05

 LA BOHEME (BBC2, 8.05), filmed on the stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, earlier this week, was not rapturously reviewed by John Higgins in the Times earlier this

month. There were, however, a couple of bouquets, and they were bestowed on the Mimi of Ileana Cotrubes ("fallor-made for her", wrote our critic) and on the Marcello of Thomas Alfen. Since then, I believe, the Rodolfo of Neil Shlooff has relaxed vocally and Lamberto Gardelli has stopped cracking the helping of Faust, and a pinch of that whip over the orchestra quite so much. It was Signor Gerdell's first Bohème at Covent Garden, and also the debut at the Garden of the American soprano Marilyn Zschau. She sings the role of Musetta.

• JIM'LL FIX IT (BBC1, 0.35) is

CHOICE ***

because it brings rewards to those who ask for them more than to those who deserve them. I don't object to the programme. Better to watch dreams come true vicariously

helping of Faust, and a pinch of that same spice which Waugh might have had left over after cooking up Decline and Fall. Perhaps I am claiming too much for this play because the whole is somewha that the sum of its parts. But's an Ingenious fantasy which swings from comedy to nightmare and back

and is very briskly directed by Christopher Venning. It is about the destruction of personality (unsuccessful serious writer) and the reconstitution of its elements into a ghastly commercial machin (pulp fiction writer of phenomenal popularity). Martyn Read plays the teacher who is reduced to a non-

person and Margaret Robertson is

the chilling atomiser, · Musical highlights on radio: a two-part BBC SO concert, live from Leeds (Radio 3, 7,30 and 8.15), made up of Mozart's Symphony No 34 and Bruckner's Symphony No 5 And, obliquely musical, there's a And, obliquely musical, there second chance to hear Peter Clayton's defence of Salieri whose reputation was blackened by Peter Shaffer — albelt to memorable ' theatrical effect — in his play Amadeus. (Radio 2, 8.50 pm).

Radio 4

6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours fetbrishly.
6.55 Weather and Pro
7.00 News.
7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On your Farm.
7.45 Yours Falthusy.
7.50 Weather and Pro
7.50 Feb. 8 Recruits Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 7.55 R's a Bergain. 7.55 Weather and Progr 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release N Rechmaninov. A15 StereRechmaninov,
Busoni, Rodrigo,
records †
11.15 Bandstand Whitburn Burgh
Band: Gordon Langford, John
freland, Eric BaB. †
11.45 | Know What I Like Clive
Sincleir with a personal
selection of records. †

8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Yestarday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.05 Hoes Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminater
10.30 Cally Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Correspond
12.00 News.
12.02 Money Box.
12.02 Money Box.
12.03 Westher and Programme
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questione?
2.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.05 Play: "Something by Gwan Bailey.† 2.35 Medicine Now. 3.05 Wildlife. 2.30 The British Seafa in the words of those who made it.†

4.15 Feedback with Tom Vernon.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.00 Novels Up To Now. A look at the novel before the war.
5.25 Week Ending.†
5.65 Weather and Programme News.
6.15 Doesn't Stand Discs. Castaway. Petris Clark † 6.55 Stop the Week with Robert 7.35 Bakar's Dozen.† 8.30 Pisy: "The Fatal Flaw" by Chris Alan.† 9.58 Weather.

10.15 Witch-Hunt in St Cayth. A true story of 400 years ago. 11.00 Lighten Our Derkness. 11.15 A Word in Edgeways.

News.
Early Music Forum.†
Play It Again. Selection of recent musical broadcasts.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 French Songs.†
7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra in
Leeds Concert (Part 1):

Leeds Concert (Part 1): Mozert † Green Sky Over White Bend. A story by Tom Macintyre. BBC Symphony Orchestra (Part

8,15 BBC Symphony Orchestra (Part 2) Bruckner; †
9.45 Letter From New York.
10.05 Music for Cello Recital; Isang Yun, John Mayer; †
11.00 News.
11.05 Things Lived and Dreamed Josef Suk, on record; †
Medium trequency/Medium wave as showe except as follows: A.M. 7.2011.45 Cricket: Test Metch Special.
VIS only: — 6.15-7.55 am Open University.

Radio 2



Radio Times Spectacular.† 1.00 pm Know Your Piece. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rugby; Football; Cricket. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert.† 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band. Special with the Radio Big Band.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gale Night. "An Evening in Vienna."† 10.00 A Century of Music. Finland 1830–1839.† 11.00 Pete Murray.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4,00 Watters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock on.† 6.30 in Concert.† 7.30 Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in western Europe in medium wave (648 ldtz, 463m) at the following times GMT: 6.00 Newsdask. 7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britale. 7.15 From the Weekles. 7.30 Musle for the Harpsicherd. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peebles: Cholce. 8.30 Rhythm 'n Roots. 9.00-World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Science in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Thirty Minute Thesian. 11.00 World News. 11.59 News about Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.15 Meriden. 12.00 Reciden. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.25 Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Nework UK, 1.30 Opera Gallery. 1.15 Strictly Instrumental. 2.15 The Commentary, 1.15 Nelwork UK, 1.30 Opera Gattery, 1.45 Strictly Instrumental, 2.15 The instrumental Makers, 2.30 Filtylim o'r Rooks, 3.00 Rostio Newravel, 3.15 Sakurday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 5.00 News Suzonary, 5.02 Saturday Special, 5.00 News Suzonary, 5.02 Saturday Special, 5.00 News Suzonary, 5.02 Saturday Special, 5.00 News, 5.00 Formentary, 8.15 Good Books, 9.15 Twentisth Century Folk, 9.30 Psople and Postics; 1.00 World News, 1.0,00 World News, 1.0,00 From Our Own Correspondent, 10.30 New Ideas, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Foundate, 11.70 World News, 1.0,00 About Britain, 12.15 Restio Newson 1.2,15 Restio Newson 1.0,00 North News, 1.0,00 North News, 1.0,00 North News, 3.00 News of this British Press, 2.15 Good Books, 2.30 Sports Feverer, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News About Britain, 3.15 Rhythm 'n' Rooks, 4.00 Newsdock, 5.45 Letter from America.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC CYMPIJ/WALES 5.40-5.45 pm Sports News Wales, 12.30 am Weether, SCOTLAND 9.05-9.30 am Mag is Mog. 12.15-4.55 pm Grandstand: (details as EBC1 except Rugby: Ireland v Scotland). 5.40-5.45 Scoreboard. 9.40-10.40 Sportscene. Scoreogra. Swar-tuwe commission. Footbal: Scottish Premier League and English First Division; highlights. Rugby: tretand v Scottand, France v England; highlights, 12.30 am News, NORTHERN BELAND 12.15-4.55 pm Grandstand: (detaile as BBC1 except Rugby: Ireland V Scotland), 5.0-5.10 ard. 5.40-5.45 North reland news. 12.30 am Northern reland news. ENGLAND 5.40-5.45 pm (South-West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport, All other English regions: Sport/Regional News, 12.35 am

As London except:Starts 9-10 are Adventures of Black Beauty. 9-35-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12-13 pm-12-15 News. 5-14 News. 5-15-5-45 Merrin. 7-AS-8-45 Magnum. 9-00-10.50 Films. Virgin Soldiers (Lynn Redgrave, Hywei Bernett). Army recruits find they have much to learn about way, and women. 41-50 Merch 12-20 pm Cloadown. 11.50 Mannix, 12.40 am Closedo

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.10 am-9.35 Book Tower. 5.15 pm-5.45 Sion a Sion.

Radio 4

9.55 Weather and Programme News.
9.00 News.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Servica.
10.15 The Archars.

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day, Hancock's

Half-Hour. 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend.

7.00 News. 8.00 News and Sunday papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Weeks's Good Cause.

0.55 Weather.

CENTRAL **ANGLIA** As London except: Starts 9,00em Sesame Street 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin 7.45-6.45 Magnum 11.50 Amazing Years of Cinema: Monsters 12.20em At the End As London except: Starts 9.05 an As London except Starts 9.05 am Paint Along With Nancy, 9,30-10,30 Sesame Street, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Mertin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 9.00-10.50 Film: Virgin Soldiers (fryweil Bennett, Lynn Redgrave). Young Army recruits have much to learn about war and women, 11.50 Lots of Luv'; Concert with the Dutch group Luv', 12.20 am Classediwn. of the Day. TSW

As London except: Starts 9.10am Wheeles and the Chopper Bunch 9.30 Saturday Show with Jose Cook, Ian Calvert and Jon Miller are back 10.30 Incredible Hulk 11.20 Survival 11.45 University Challenge 12.12pm-12.15 News 5.15 Mork and Mindy 5.40-5.45 Newsport 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy 11.50 Video Sounds: Judie Tzuke 12.20am Postacript 12.26 Closedown

YORKSHIRE

Slore* Norman Wisdom plays a shy but ambitious assistant in a department store who causes chaos 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin 7.45-8.45 Megnum 11.50 That's Hollywood: A ook at some of the great women stars 12.20mm Closedown

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00em Sesame Street 10.00-10.30 Joe 9 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Mertin 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.50 Reflections 11.55

11.50 From the Proms † (Part 2)

1.00 Haydn and Mendelssohn †

2.00 Margot La Rouge † World premiere of a tyric opera by

3.15 Interval Reading. 4.55 Bavarian Royal Wedding of 1568 †

6.35 Interval Reading. 7.35 Death in Trieste | A play by

Frederic Raphael.

9.00 Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.†

10.30 A Closer Look † A look at three poems by William Wordsworth.

Medium frequency/medium wave as VHF above except as follows: Cricket: Test Match Special. VHF only — 5.55 am Open University:

11.00 News. 11.05 John Foulds † on record.

Delius.

2.50 Mozart and Concert Including

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10,00em-10.30 Stingray, 5.00pm-5.05 Sports Results, 5.13 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Megnum, 10,50 Monte Carlo Show: David Essex, 11.40 News at Bedtime, tollowed by

As London except: Starts 9.00am Saturday Brief, 9.05 Sesame Street paurusy sner, 9.05 sessine Street. 10.00 Here's Boomer, 10.30-12.15pm No, 73. 5.15 News. 5.20-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20am Company, Coesdens.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00em Cartoon. 9.10 Sport Billy, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 House Calls. 12.20am Three's Company. 12.30

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.15am Vicky the Viking, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5,15pm-5,45 Mr Merlin, 11,50 Late Call, 11,55 Curling: Lange Supreme Curling Championship from Perth. 12,35am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED

8.00am Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00pen Jimmy Savile's Old Records, 3.00 Studio B15, 5.00 Top

John Thaw: BBC 2, 7.25

BBC 1 .25 Open University (until 7.15, then from 7.40 ntil 8.55); 9.00 Heads and Tails; 9.15 Nai indagi Maya Jeevan: Ior Asian viewers; 9.45 orking for Safety: chemicals, dust, fumes (r); 0.10 The Computer Programme: Informaticience; 10.35 Business Club: help for am s; 11.00 See Hear! For the hard of earing: 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson 7; 11.50 Maths Help: for O-level students; 12.00 neeling Great: for weight-watchers (r); 12.15 Day ne: Religious affairs magazine; 1.00 Farming; 25 Paint! Completing a still life; 1.50 News addines; 1.55 Film: Go to Blazes (1961) British ade comedy, with Dave King, Robert Morley and aniel Massey as three nice rougues who plan to

b a bank, disguised as firemen; 3.15 Crufts: bedience at the dog show; 3.40 Bonanza:

4.30 Darts: Arrow Chemicals British International Championship. Wales v Scotland. Statky & Co.: Kipling's famous public school yern. Episode 4. An outbreak of builying, and how the trio fight it; 5.30 Ne 8.00 Hollday: Despite everything, John Carter tries to show that this is the age of the train. Admittedly, he's in Bavaria. Also, Anne Gregg in the Greek Islands, and Derek Cooper still in Scotland.

3.35 Appeal: Roy Kinnear wants our money for SHAPE, the arts group. 3.40 Songs of Praise: from Shifnal, in the

1.15 King's Royal: Episode 7 of this Scots family saga. The demand for delivery of the blended whisky becomes more urgent, so Robert (Eric Deacon) tries to buy the entire output of the Lochba

-

d.05 Film: A Step Out of Line (1970) Comedy crime story about three respectable men (Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow) who plan a robbery without giving much

1.00 Film: A Step Out of Line (contd). /1.40 Omnibus: Jonathan Miller uses extracts from his BBC TV production of A immer Nights Oream to likustrate his micsummer nigms bream to invarrate his point that our perception of a play can change over the years. Brian Aldiss talks about his new book Heliconia Spring. And violin virtuoso Salvatore Accardo discusses Paganini and plays some of his notoriously difficult works.

1.30 News; with Jan Leeming. 7.40 Choices: Members of the audience describe how they tackled difficult personal problems. Then, a panel discusses the plications. Libby Purves is in the chair. 1.15 Old Dogs New Tricks: how Tom Vernon, the broadcaster made out when he decided

to take a crash course in Italian. 1.40 Derts: The best of the action from today's play in the Arrow Chemicals British international Championships between Wales and Scotland, Includes coverage of the ladies event, featuring the two captains Sandra Gibb (Wales) and Janette Adam (Scotland). Ends at 12.25.

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

6.50 Open University. Ends at 1.55. 9.05 Be Your Own Boss: inventors and ideas men; First Years of Life (Clashi): Insect Diversity; Ultrastructure of Cells; Sky-Field Evidence; The Message of Startight: 3.55 Horizon: The Cline Affair. The story of the experiment which most scientists prefer to forget It's about Dr Martin Cline's plan to erform the first genetic engineering experiment on a human being. The rocramme investigates the intrique hat surrounded the affair (first shown tast Monday night)

9.30 Cartoon; 9.45 God's Story: The Old Testament for children; 10.00 Morning Worship: rom the Gurdwara, Newcastle upon Tyne. For Sikhs; 11.00 Getting On: Family care for the elderly; 11.30 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden; The vexed question of lapanese exports to Britain, John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, is interviewed. 1.00 Police 5; 1.15 Cartoon Time; 1.30 The Great Depression: Second film in Godfrey Hodgson's series about the repercussions of the Wall Street crash in 1929. oday: how economic crisis engulled Britain: 2.30 London News, followed by The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Barriers: Drama serial: final episode. The mystery of the parents is solved at last.

4.45 International Rugby Special:
Highlights from yesterday's
clashes between Ireland and
Scotland, and between France
and England. 6.00 News Hevlew:..

6.30 The Money Programme: The US rounds the death knell of foods etc. 7.15 The Flight of the Condor:

Second film in this Andes wildlife series. Tonight: a vampire's feast, and a flowering desert. Also, the weird birds and mammals that struggle to survive on selt-flats and on the abores of lakes. Nancy Astor: A second screening of part 2 of Derek

Marlowe's serial. Tonight: Nancy (Lisa Harrow) falls in love with the drinker and gembler Robert Gould Shaw (Pierce Brosnan).

9.00 News: with Jen Leeming.

Jack Lemmon. They're paired

Austrelian Film Season: End Play (1975) Drama about a

series of murders of young hitch-hikers, and how the finger

ian. Directed by Tim Burstall

st. With Patrick Harried,

CHOICE 🚉

such a thing. For Miss Canham,

"distasteful!" from the

plause, hugs and kisses at the scopalian altar. And (this bein

he balanced Credo), a verdict of

11.45 Star Brass: From BBC Norther

Templemore Band, from

solo tube, and Elaine Dein

of suspicion points at two of suspicion points at two brothers. One, a peraphetic (George Mallaby) has only a few nonths left to live. The other (John Waters) is a sky 4.00 Cartoons.

4.15 Film: The Master of Ballantrae (1953). The Robert Louis Stevenson adventure yarn, about the Jacobite rebellion, Starring Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel and Beatrice

6.00 Behind the Veil: First in new series about women and religion. Tonight: women and the priesthood, concentrating on the US 6.40 Sunday Best: Light-hearted religiou

programme. With Frank Topping, Donald nn and Marian Device 7.15 The Fall Guy: Drama series about a

Hollywood stuntman who earns extra cash as a bounty bunter. With Lee Majors and a

8.15 A Fine Ron ance: Something happens that Helen and Phil have good cause to celebrate. But for Laura and Mike, this is no time for rejoicing. With Judi Dench, Michael Williams, Susan Penhaligon and Richard Warwick; 8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Airline: Jack Ruskin (Roy Mareden) is still flying illegally. Peter Whitney (Richard Heifer) loses his sense of orientation while 9.05 International Pro-Celebrity
Golf: Another encounter for the
Marley Trophy. The two
celebrities are Peter Cook and flying the petched-up Dakota "Alice". And Ruskin's airline could be next n the list as a with, respectively, Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate at Gleneagles. of independent businesses in the 10.00 Wood and Walters. Comedy and music show, starring Victoria Wood and Julia

Walters, Highlights from seven previous editions; including the grouples sketch The South Bank Show: A film about Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller, the men behind many successful rock and ros sings or un-fifties and sixties. They are composers and record producers, and have hed a remarkable success working with such artistes as Elvis Presley, The Robins, The Coasters and The Drifters.

Star Parade: the guests include Manhattar 12.30 Close: with Elisabeth Lutyens.

> Eric Portman), Tragedy and hus 8.15 Hert to Hart. 11.30 G Depression: Britain, 12.30em Five Minutes, 12.35 Closedown,

10.00 News. 10.15 Great Families of British. Last

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 Puffin's Plaffice. 7.45-8.45 Fall guy. 11.50 Video Sounds: Judie Tzuke. 12.20 em Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.20am Spiderman 9.40-10.30 Thunderbir

5.15pm Cartoon 5.20-6,15 Chips 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.50 Mannix

12.45am Living Legends of the Blu B. B. King from the Montreal Blues Festival 1.20 Closedown

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35am-10.30 Thunderbirds 8.15pm-5.45 Mr Morfin 7.45-8.45 Magnum 10.50 Shov Stoppers with Marie Gordon Price 11.35 Closedown

VIET: 8.55-7.55 am Open University;
1.55-2.00 Programme News; 4.30-8.00 pm: Study on 4. Twentieth Century European Authors (Mikhall Sholokhov, and Mikhall Bulgakov);

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: "Where Were You the Night they Shot the President?" by Martyn Read.
4.02 Talking About Antiques. Arthur Negus clacueses Interners' casesficius. The Living World.

5.00 News. 5.05 Down your Way visits New ather and Programme News. 8.00 Meves.

8.15 The Gentle Path. A look at various ways of treating cancer. Brench kidman tells how, sites developing breast cancer, she underwent hatural therapy insetment. Her in therapy insetment. Her in thends chose orthodox tree mant. One of them died. 7.00 Travel and Programme News. 7.02 Around the World in 25 Year

BBC 1

7.20 Bookshelt.

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Cholos † Record Concerto No 2; the Country sketches by Dellus; Stravinsky's suits from the

From the Proms † Concert recorded August 1981. Part 1: Haydn. 11:45 Words. Talk by John Sparrow.

Ocen News. 5.03 Peter Marshall.† 5.00am News. 5.03 Poter Marshall.†
7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.†
11 Desmond Carrington.† 12.03pm
Peul Danleis.† 1.30 Listen to Leis.†
2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best.†
4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30
String Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics:
"Dad's Army". 5.30 Charite Chester.
6.30 Acker's 'Alt 'Our. Mr Acker' Bill.
7.00 The World of . . . Sue Barker.
7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday
Half Hour. 9.00 International Booling.
10.30 Europe 82.† 11.30 Peul

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe in medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times GMT: 6,00 World News, 7,09 News About Bridgs, 7,15 Frost Our Own Correspondent, 7,30 Classical Record Review, 7,45 The End of the Allah.

B,00 World News. 9,09 Reflections, 6,15 The BLOD World News. B.OD Reflections, 8,15 The Pieessre's Yours. 2.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Twenhelf Century Folk. 10.30 Sunday Sarvics. 11.00 World News. 11.03 Sunday Sarvics. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Review About British. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Pay of the Week. 12.30 Baker's Half-Dozwi. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.30 Srassh of the Day: The Navy Lark. 3.00 Redio Newsres. 3.15 Concept Half. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Frofia Our Own Correspondert. 4.35 Frontie Paylew. Noval. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Frőfs Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 World News, 5.09 Meridien, 8.00 World News. -8.09 Commentary. 8,15 Letterbox. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.08 Science in Actor., 10.46 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 17,15 Letter from America. 11.20 Strictly Instrumental. 12.00 Manual Publish. 19.00 Minum Alpred Bridge. America. 11.30 Strictly Instrumental. 12.00
World News. 12.09 News About Britain,
12.15 Redio Newsreil. 12.30 Religious
Service. 1.00 The Ages of Man. 1.45 Short
Story. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the
British Press. 2.15 Twentish Century Folk.
2.30 The Red and the Black. 2.00 World
News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 The
Instrument Makers. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00
Newsdesk, 5.45 The Verse of Thomas.
Thomasy.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As London except: Starts 8.55am House Communion. 9.15 Be Your Own 8oss, 9.45-18.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Stingray. 1.00pm kir and Mrs. 1.30 Farm Focus. 2.00 University Challenge. 2.30-3.30 Sunday Sportshow: Introduced by Fred Dimenage. 5.25 Radio, 6.25-6.30 News. 7.15-8, 15 Hart to Hart, 17.30 News. 7.15-8, 15 Hart to Hart, 17.30 News. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30am BSC CYMRU/WALES 8.55-10.05em Yr Awr Fawr. 10.05-10.35 Nel Zindagi Neys Jeevan. 1.55-2.20pm Tomorrow's World. 2.20-2.50 Ticket to Ride. 2.50-4.25 Sports Line-Up: Rugb Union: Portypridd v London Welsh highlights of yesterday's match; action from yesterday's Internationals in Parts and Dublin. 4.25-5.20 Rhagien Huyel Gwyntryn, 5.20-5.50 Grange Hill (Part 14), 11.15-11.45 Troi'r Dell. 11.45 News. 11,35 Nero Wolfe, 12,30: Company, Closedown. Gwynnyn, 22-0-30 Gange Hai (Fatt 4), 11.15-11.45 Troir Dai, 11.45
John BBC 1 (Darts), 12.25-12.50em
Old Dogs, New Tricke, 12.50 News of
Wales, SCOTLAND 1,00-1,25pm
Landward, 1.25-1.50 Agenda, 6.356.40 Asignus Magnusson appeals on
bohalf of The Scottish Youth Theatre,
6.40-6.50 in Praise of Life (new series)
Glasgow schoolchildren sing and
speak, 6.50-7.15 A Bridge of Hymne,
9.40-10.10 Spectrum: "Ausic From
The Signet" (Chopin and Mozart),
10.10-10.30 Paying the Piper(Interview with Tienothy Meson), 10.4011.15 Voyager, Reflections on the role
of Paisiey Abbey in the Iwentieth
century, 12.25em News, NORTHERN
IRELAND 1,00-1,25pm Farm-View,
12.25em Nodthern troland news,
12.30em Close. As London excopt: Starts 11,00am Be Your Own Boss. 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 12-55gm News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Bygones. 2.15-2.30 Carloon. 4.00 Firm: Two Rode Together (James Stewart, Richard Widmark). Heroes ride into Commache-teritory to rescue white certifications. territory to rescue white captives 6.00-6.30 Behind The Vest Ferns tes. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00em Gotting On. 9.25 Our Incredible World 9.55-19.00 Bubblies. 11,00 Be Your 9.55-10.00 Bubblies, 11.00 Be You Own Boss, 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary, 1.00pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Calendar, 2.10 New Fred and Barney Show, 2.30-3.30 Big Game, 4.00 Behind Ti Velt-Famale Rites, 4.30 Popeye, 4.44 6.30 Film: Colditz Shory (John Mills, 6.30 Film: Colditz Shory (John Mills, Eric Portman) Transfer and humour

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 2.08pm-2.30 Gardens for all, 4.00 Schind the Velt: Female Rites, 4.30 Mr and Mrs. 5.00 Radio, 6.00-6.30 Diffrent Strokes. 7.15-9.15 Haveli Five O. 10.09-10.30 Whoops Apocalypse, 11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 Epilogue followed by

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.30ere-10.00 Behind the Veil: Female Rites. 1.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00pm Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 God's Story, 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45-2.30 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.00 Mork and Mindy. 4.30 Scotsport. 8.00-6.30 Into

As London except: Starts 8.45am Farming '82, 9.15 Be Your Own Boes, 9.45-10.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 Here and Now, 2.00 Benson, 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer: harroduced by Gary Newbon. 4,00 Film:Journey to the Centre of the Earth (James Mason, Pat Boone). Edinburgh professor and colleagues follow an professor and coeeagues outow an explorer's trail down an extinct volcano to the earth's centre. 5.50 Cartoon. 6.00-6.30 Behind The Vell: Female Rikes. 7.15-8.15 Hart To Hart. 11.30 Great Depression. 12.30em

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9,15am Seachd Laithean, 9,30-10,00 Se Your Own Boss, 10,15 God's Story, 10,30-11,00 History Makers: The Crusades, 11,30-12,00 Take Issue, 1,00pm University Challenge, 1,30 Farming Outlook, 2,00-3,30 Film; Last Train to Bertin Sutcide mission to services a serur sucide mission to subolage a frain load of Nazi gold. 4.03 Schlad the Vell: Female Rais. 4.30 Scotspor 6.00-6.30 Survival. 7-15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Research Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.20am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Getting on, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss, 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm History of the Car, 1.30 Farming News, 2.00 Golf Doctor, 2.05-2.30 Gardens for All, 4.00 The Vell: Female Riles, 4.30 Mr and Mrs, 5.00 Radio, 6.00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes, 7.15.8, 15 Hansali Flora O, 13 an 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Flys-O 11 30 lizarre. 12.00 Postscript. 12.06em

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.15am Be Your Own Boss. 9.45-10-00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.30 Great Depression. 4.00 Behind the Vell: Female Rites. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35-6.30 Film: Balian Job (Michael Caine, Noel Coward). Comedy in which a scheme to hijack four million dollars worth of gold is organized from Inside prison. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 8.45em
Sesame Street, 9.45-10.00 God's
Story, 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own
Boss, 1.00pm University Challenge,
1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00-2.30 Spread
Your Wings, 4.00 Behind the Velt:
Female Filtes, 4.30-6.30 Film: Anzio
(Robert Matchum, Peter Falk) Troops
on the 1944 tending of Ambounts on the 1944 landing at Anzio enled by a veteran war ondent. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 1.30pm West Country Farming, 2.00-2.30 Mupper

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.30s

unicren... of Samos. 9.45-10.00 God's Story. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Ask Kas Fak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth, 1.00pm University Challerse. University to Earth, 1,00pm University Challenge, 1,30 240 Robert, 2,25-3,30 Match Time, 4,00 Behind the Velt: Women's Rites, 4,30-8,30 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger rart Granger). Big game hunter despite the handicap of an artificial leg. iger. 7.15-8.15 Hert to Hart. 11,30



but times may vary elsewhere) is a tour-part series about women and religion. It bears the Credo stamp, which I always feel is a good sign, though I know some theologians don't take kindly to the generalizations that rest light editing of some naterial into a half hour format. Tonight's film is about

BEHIND THE VEIL (LWT, 6.00,

traditionalista' lobby. AIRLINE (ITV, 9.00 pm) continues to entertain - and netimes, because its plot wilts women and the priesthood, and it takes its cue from the ordination in before the tade-out, to Irritate. Last week's story of the flying schoolgirls New Jersey of Elizabeth Canham, a. British woman. A page of ecclesiastical history was written becoming clear is that Roy Marsden's Jack Ruskin in this series when Bishop Mervyn Stockwood Marsden's Jack Ruskin in thi took part in her ordination ceremony and his Neil Burnside in The Sandbaggers are now converging.

The struggle to survive has dissipated Ruskin's boylsh bonhomle and the ice-cold stash of Burnside's steel has replaced it. Polty Hemingway continues to impress as Ruskin's woman. It is thanks mainly to her no-nonser attitude that what goes on at ground level is often more believable than what goes on in the clouds.

• Radio highlight: The first broadcast of Delius's one act opera. MARGOT LA ROUGE (Radio 3, 2.00), written in 1902 but not performed until last year. This is a

accretion of that historic occasion.

and Norman Del Mar conducts the

RRC Concert Orchestra:

we was stroke. That's water we been his life. His memories and Charles in the Bobby | Mohammod Assault ...

900's Story, 11,59-12.00 News, 1,00pm University Chellenge, 1,30 Farming Outlook, 2,50 Parents and

Teenagers. 2.20-3.30 Shooti 4.00 Behind the Veil: Female Fites. 4.30 News. 4.32 Incredible Hulk, 5.30-6. Little House on the Prairie, 7.15-8,15 Hart to Hart, 11,30 Great Depressi 12,30cm Epilogue, 12,35 Closedo

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 11.30-

12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00pts God's Story, 1.15 European Folk Tales. 1.30 Veather. 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05 Cartoon. 2.30-3.50 Match of the Week. 4.00 Behind the Veit: Famale Rifes. 4.30 Incredible Hulk. 5.30 They Did Their Bit: Profile of the Microsci's Land Agm. 8.00.6.20 Mc

TYNE TEES

ombers. 11.30 Cartoon. 11.45

As London except: Starts 9.00em Getting Cn. 9.33-10.00 Se Your Own Boss. 11.00 Looksteund. 11.02

Women's Land Army, 6.00-6.30 and Mrs. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.

Parents and Teenagers, 12:00 Benson, 12:30am Closedown.

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Michael Hamlyn in New York

Mafia gets mixed up in fishy business

Anyone who eats fresh fish in New York—and it is a anyone other than unless the quality of its seafood—lorry by the mobsters. In paying a hidden tax to the

All fresh fish comes to New Yorkers via the Fulton fish market on the Lower East Side, the second biggest fish market in the world (second to new Billingsgate that is). And the market is organized crime families who exact tribute of tens of thousands of dollars each week, and who maintain their domination in traditionally violent ways.

The merchandizing and distribution of fish is not, of course, the only way to which the mob feeds off the teeming city; but detailed documents just produced in court bere show that the control of this industry is a The documents were pre-

The documents were pre-pared for the sentencing of the man who has been the godfather of the marker, Carmine Romano, and his brother Peter. They were both convicted of what is known here as isbour racketeering, that is, using the trade union of which they were successively the local secretary/treasurer for organized extortion through organized extortion through protection rackets, and the misuse of welfare and pen-The court documents drawn

up by federal prosecuting counsel say that those who work at the market "feel they live under two governments—one in Washington a case where an unloading. and one on the street . fish market believe the government of the streets, the more powerful compelled, was walking to of the two". The market works while most of the rest of New York sleeps. At around midnight each night the lorries bearing the day's landings arrive

from the fishing ports of Massachusetts. Maine, Virginia or the Carolinas.

The lorries may not—by

anyone other than unload companies allocated to each lorry by the mobsters. The unloading gangs charge a dollar a crate, which is more than twice as much as charged at any other in market in the country.

Fish retailers, restaurateur and hospital caterers, who buy at the market, also pay a Maria tax. They may not live their own lorries but must use the mob-controlled labourers. And though the street around at night are free of parking restrictions they dist not park there even briefly to pick up their wares with paying a \$5 parking charge to the mobsters. Those who don't pay have their wind screens broken or all four tyres slashed, Mr Walkersaid.

Romano, a member of the Genoese crime family who reports to Thomas Crazy. Tom " Contaldo, was sentenced to 12 years' jail and \$20,000 fine. His brother Peter, who was a lesser figure but designated to sucree him, was given 18 months sentence which was ill received by New York conmentators and compared upfavourably with a 10-year sentence handed out to a basket ball player who fixed six games. The power of the mob has not been broken: a third brother, Vincent Romano, is

poised to take over the boss's

company owner was convicted

compelled, was walking to work through the centre of the market. He was Anthony d'Andrilli, aged 62. As he reached the union offices two men wearing ski-masks shot him twice. As he lay bleeding on the ground, in full view of the rest of the market workers they shot him a further three times

Around Britain

1.0

fruit of pedigrees and titles going back to the dawn of the Middle Ages, with a list of honours as long as the face of the knight of the sorrowful countenance. You normally see him unrelaxed, in uniform, and on constitutional parade. He is the personification of national sovereignty of the youngest and most volatile democracy in Europe, and he exercises more political power than Hungarian, who has been court photographer to the Palacio de la Zarzuela in Madrid for the past 25 years.

Ferdinand and Isabella, Order of the Golden Fleece, the

any other European monarch. The future of Spain depends to a large extent upon his decisions. So far, touch wood, since he was put on six years ago, he has This picture of the king was taken by Juan Gyenes, a

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions Paintings of Ingleborough, Whernside, Pen-y-ghent, and area by P. T. Phizackerley, Lancaster

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,755

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,761

The shirt-sleeved monarch: Picture of solitary man,

short-sleeved and relaxed, at work on his papers. But

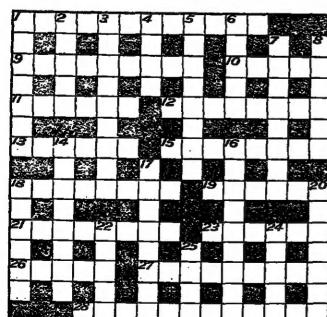
armed secret service men lurk in the woodwork. We all

like to look relaxed and shirt-sleeved, but this man has

to work harder at it than most of us (Philip Howard

writes). He is His Catholic Majesty King Juan Carlos I de Bourbon y Bourbon of all the Spaniards, Captain-General of the Armed Forces, heir of the Catholic monarchs

A price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 91T. The winner and solution will be published next The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr R. Berman, 339 Woodstock



farm animal (5)

this devil (9)

fifty? (5)

right mess (8)

attack (4,3)

this (5)

Examination to become

come into a lot of money (8)

sticky. It's childishly inflated

22 There's no trick in playing

24 Is it president's place to honour IRA members? (5)

25 Victor's tough break, losing

6 Can this prize number be over

- 1 "Low Diet" misnomer for Long Parliament (5.7) 9 Controls gallery put back (9)
- 10 Played at house-party in the ball? (5) 11 The curse of being Greek (6) 12 Not recognized among the

13 Such a bad little curly-head at

times (6) 15 Constant pressure produces such lines (8) 18 College boy accepts direction of Soviet statesman (8)

.leaders of course (8)

- 14 Clubman has turn-table in a 19 Took unfair advantage of us in a plot (6) 16 Jaques' reputation somewhat 21 Never flagging a car so unroadworthy (8)
 23 Girl gets Fatima's husband to
- 17 Fairly good, but might be overhauled (8) join US agency (6) 26 Massenet's work this, about a 18 Property left in this car? (6) courtesan (5) 20 It doesn't give programme of
- 27 Coloured informer from the state of Kentucky (4,5) 28 Honour giving precedence (5,2,5)
- DOWN
- 1 So good a player to score from the start (7)

- Mosley Collection of Birds, Derby Museums and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby; Tues to Fri

Seaside snapshots and souvenirs of the 1890s, Chichester District Museum, 29 Little London, Chichester; Tues to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until March 18). Abdication to Coronation—how we used to live, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barasley; Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sua 10 to 5.30, closed Mon; (from today until April 11).

display, also films and demoes on Brancusi's Photographs, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to x. Sun 2 to 5; (from today until March 14).

Nuclear Energy, Bedford, Museum, Castle Lane, Bedford, Tuesday to Saturday 11 to 5, Sunday 2 to 5. closed Monday (from today until March 21).

Last chance to Saturday the Saturday Union: Ireland - San I

Last chance to see

The British Worker, photographs of working life 1839-1939, Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery; 9 to 5; (ends today).
Recurring Themes and Images, by Michael Ayrton, Dorset County by Michael Ayrton, Dorser County Museum, Dorchester, Dorset; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Lurgan Art Club's Exhibition, Armagh County Museum, The Mail East. Armagh, N Ireland; 10 to 1 and 2 to 5; (ends today).

Ulster Motor Show, King's Museum, The Mail East. Armagh, N Ireland; 10 to 6; (ends today).

Hall, Ecifast; 10 to 6; (ends today). General N Ireland Cat Club Champion-ship, Castle Park Leisure Centre, Bangor, N Ireland, 12.30.

Music Concert, Orchestra Da Camera, and St Michael Singers, Warwick University Arts Centre, Warwick, Concert by Northern Sinfonla Wind Quintet, Berwick High School Hall, Berwick-upon-Tweed, 7 20 School Hall, Berwick-upon-Tweed, 7.30.

New Orleans Ragtime Band.
Darlington Arts Centre, Vane
Terrace, Darlington, 12.
Concert. Endellion String
Quarret, Dorking Halls, Dorking, 7.30. Organ recital by Gordon Stewart, Manchester Cathedral, 7.30. 7.30.
Organ recital by Jonathan Rees-Williams, St Albans Abbey, S.
Concert by University Chamber Orchestra, Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton University.
Organ recital by Christopher Stokes, St Mary's Parish Church, Luton, 7.30.

Britten's War Requiem. Cambridge Philharmonic Society, King's College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.30.

Tomorrow Last chance to see

Tribal Encounters. objects collected by David Atten-borough, Leicestersbire Maseum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester; 2 to 5.30 (ends 7 They took part in arms hold-up in Scotland (8) 8 Fairly typical of eg Swedish blood groups (6) today). Talks, lectures

The Release of Power, by the Rev Canon Simon Barrington Ward, Great Saint Mary's Univer-sity Church, Cambridge, 8.30 pm. Music Organ recital by Arnold Loxan, Ciry School, Stradbroke Road, Sheffield, 2,30. Contemporary Music Concert, Mike Westbrook Orchestra, Crucible Theatre, Norfolk Street, Sheffield, 7.30.

Recital by Susan Drake (harp) and Richard Adency (flute), Arts Hall, University College of Swansea, 3.

City Council Museum, Market Square, Lancaster; Mon to Sat, 10 to 5; (from today until March 20).

Ceramics by Alex Leckie, St Enoch's Exhibition Centre, Glassow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until March 20).

Mosley Collection of Birds, Derby Museums and Art Gallery, 231. Show opens today at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, with displays of boats, caravans, with displays of boats, caravans, tents and camping equipment. Also leisure activity holiday stands, including barge rentals, "Canal Heritage" stand, and leigure fashion shows. Open until Sunday, February 28 (Monday to Saturday 11 to 9; Sunday 11 to 7). (Adults, £1.60; children and mancioners £1; family tickets pensioners, £1; family tickets— up to five people—£5 after 6 pm.)

Cance exhibition woodcuts and lithographs ranging from Whistler to Paolozzi; Laing hition is held today and tomorastle-upon-Tyne; Monday to Saturday 10 to 5.30, Sunday 2.30 models of kayak and canoe on to 5.30 (from today until April 13)

Rugby Union: Ireland v Scot-land, Dublin, 3; France v Eng-land, Paris, 2. Club matches nage 21. Football: English and Scottish League programme—page 21. Athletics: Great Britain v West Germany, Cosford, 1.

Cross Country: Women's national championships, Carlisle, Racing: Meetings at Chepstow, 12.45; Nottingbam, 1; Lingfield Park, 1.30 and Newcastle, 1.45. Table Tennis: English closed championships, Basingstoke, 9.30.

Football: Second division: Orient v Crystal Palance, 11.30. Rugby League: First and second division programme—page

Boxing: Tony Sibson v Dwight Davison, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, In the garden

TOMORROW

Gladioli may be planted now and at intervals of three or four weeks until the end of April or early May to provide a succession of blooms until early autumn. Plant corms 4 to 6in deep. The small flowered or miniature varieties are more manageable for flower arrangements but the large flowered varieties last longer in water. Hoe gently to loosen the soil varenes last longer in water.

Hoe gently to loosen the soil between spring bedding plants and among blubs now showing clear of the ground.

Watch for slugs and smalls and use slug killers if there are sight of damage or their slimy trails.

India, 1707. TOMORROW

Births: John Henry Newman, London, 1801; Léo Delibes, St Germain du Val, 1836; George Lansbury, near Lowestoft, 1839. Nicolay Gogol died in Moscow,

Our address

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the Post Office.

Travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline—rail: 01-246 8030; road: 01-246 8031; sea: 01-246 8032; air: 01-246 8033. Rail

Roads Midlands and E Anglia: Mi : Closed from 6.30 am today until 4 pm tomorrow at Rothersthorpe service area; diversion via junctions 15 and 16, using A508 and A45, adding 45 minutes to journey. Football traffic particularly affected: supporters of Nortingham Forest, Derby, Arsenal, Manchester City, Aldershot and Millwall, travelling to away matches. A57: Roadworks and temporary signals at Stake Pass, Derbyshire. A14: Southbound lane closure on Huntingdon by-pass.

Runcorn, Cheshire. A6072: Road-works on Heighington by-pass, Co Durham. A629: Roadworks on Keighley Road, Skipton, N York-

Keighley Road, Skipton, N Yorkshire.

Wales and West: A37: Shepton Maliet Road, Bristol, closed tomorrow at Pensford Bf81; diversions. A394: Temporary signals at Long Rock (between Penzante and Marazion) Cornwall. A35: Temporary diversion near Fountain roundabout, Christchurch, Dorset. A4062: Roadworks between Newport and Pontypool. Scotland: M3: Closed westhound at Helens Street, Glasgow; diversions for drivers heading to Greenock, Glasgow, Clyde Tumnell and Palsley, from 8 am to 4.30 pm tomorrow. Also castbound on Garteraig Road, Glasmell and Palsley, from 8 am to
4.30 pm tomorrow. Also eastbound on Garterig Road, Glasgow. and at Kingaton Bridge
8 sm to 12.30 pm. A89: Bank
Street, Coatbridge. Lauarkshire,
closed westbound between South
Circular Road and Dundyva Road.
A9: Temporary signals at Auchterarder. Perthshire. A75: Temporary Lights at Threave Bridge
near Castle Douglas, and E of
Ringford at A711. A89: Westbound carrisgeway closed from
Muirhead and Stepps, Lanarkshire. A82: Roadworks S of
Crianlarich, Perthshire.
Information supplied by the AA.
A re-

Air Despite baggage handlers' dis-pute, BA expect to operate 95 per cent of European and domestic dights from Heatthrow; shurtle and long haul flights unaffected.

The papers Clear of the ground.

Watch for slugs and smalls and use slug killers if there are signs of damage or their slimy trails.

Anniversaries

TODAY

Carl Cremy, Austrian music teacher and composer was born in Vienna. 1791. Aurangzeb, last of the Mogul emperors died at Dhod, India, 1707.

Urging Reagan to energetically try to befriend Nicaragna, the try to befriend Nicaragna

Ametralia S

1.77 32.20 88.50 2.32 14.97 8.67 11.57 4.57 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 30.20 81.50 2.23 14.22 8.22 10.97 France Fr Germany DM Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands Norway Kr Portugal Esc 458.00 1 4.99 11.50 131.50 Fortugal Esc 131.30 South Africa Rd 2.08 Sprin Pta 192.50 Sweden Kr 11.13 Switzerland Fr 3.66 USA \$ 1.91

Weather

The anticyclone over Norway will move S. Troughs of low pressure will move E towards Britain.

6 am to midnight

Lundon, SE, E, Central S Enghand, E Midiambs, East Anglia: Mostly cloudy, perhaps sleet in places; wind SE, inght or moderate; max temp 4C (39F).

W Midiamis, NW, NE, Central N England, Lake District, Berders, Edinburgh and Durette, Resuper, Central Hightannis; Mostly cloudy and misty, some fog putches, comy placemals in the contract of the contrac tions was in successing max temp 6C (43F).
Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, some drizzle at times; wind SE, light; max temp 8C (46F).
SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, SW Scuttants Mostly cloudy, drizzle in places.

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, SW Sentizmit: Mostly clondy, drizzin in places, bright internals in sheltered parts; wind S. nitiderate or fresh; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Aberderou, Moray Firth, NE Scattand, Orbors, Shethand: Mostly cloudy and misty, hill fog, some drizzie; wind S. light or moderate; max temp 6C (43F).

Angil, NW Scatland: Mostly clondy, rain or drizzie at the; wind S. fresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F).

M teshand: Cloudy, rain or drizzie at thes; wind S. fresh; wax temp 7C (45F).

Guffsek for temevrow and Monday: Rain, perhaps, spreading E; brighter with showers in W later; cold for E at first, otherwise normal temp.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Son, Straits of Dower. Wind E. strong, weering SE, resh; see rough, becaming moderate.

Emylish Cleamed (E): Wind E, fresh, low rough, St George's Champel, Irish Saz: Wind S; strong, perhaps gale for a time; see very rough.

iew meter: February 23 Lighting up time

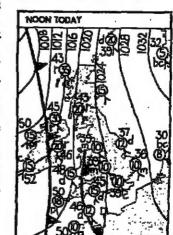
Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sm. C F C F Guernsey Inversess Jarsey Landon Manchester Newspastin Remaldsway

rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53is.

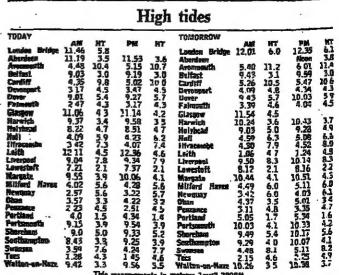
London Tranger muse 6 and to 6 pm, 6C (43F); min 6 pm to 6 and, 5C (41F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, a trace. Sure: 24fr to 6 pm, all. Bar, mean sez iene!, 6 pm, 1,026,3 millifluxs, ricton.

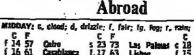
Satellite predictions 81.50
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Highest and lowest

Highest day temp: Falmouth and Penzance Highest day temps Farmouth and Petitable ILC (52F). Luwest day max: Cromer and Luwestoft IC (34F). Highest rainfall: Peuzance D.29In. Highest sunshine: Valley, Anglesely 7.0kr.





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